

OIL LEAK PLUGGED

Massive Cleanup Work
Involving 1,500 Men, Will
Take 3 Weeks to Complete

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A well squirting raw oil into the blue Pacific for 12 days was sealed Saturday with a big plug of cement, and workers began the massive job of mopping up harbors and beaches.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared shores blackened by the oil as disaster areas, making them available for state aid and county property tax relief. But he added:

"The state of disaster designation does not relieve the oil company of its responsibilities to private victims and government agencies involved."

A hundred men pumped 8,000 barrels of drilling mud into the runaway well to control the flow. Then they poured in 900 sacks of cement to cap it.

For story on actions being taken to protect Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors see Page A-6.

They kept mud flowing down on top of the cement and back up the outside of drill pipes to keep the shaft free for electrical instruments lowered into the well to check the plug.

Fritz Springman.

spokesman for Union Oil Co., operator of the well, said more cement would be poured into the hole.

"When we get through we're going to have approximately a 3,400-foot column of cement," he said. "Then she'll be done."

There will be no way to reopen the well, which dumped 21,000 gallons a day into the water six miles offshore until it was stopped.

It produced a slick that covered 800 square miles for a time and plastered harbors and beaches with black goo that killed hundreds of sea birds.

Meanwhile, all oil drilling and pumping has been stopped in the Santa Barbara Channel by federal order, pending a review of procedures to prevent any future leaks.

Federal biologist Kenneth Biglane said acute damage to marine life could be limited to "about 1 per cent." Most of the birds harmed have been terns and western gulls.

After a boat tour, Paul De Fco Jr. of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration said the oil slick was breaking into smaller and smaller patches.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969

WEATHER
Sunny today with some high clouds. High downtown near 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.
VOL. 18, NO. 36 164 PAGES



THE MOON AND ITS EXPLORER

Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8 space flight that circumnavigated the moon, walks meditatively around a model of the satel-

lite while visiting the Automium in Brussels, Belgium. Borman and his family currently are on a good will tour in Europe.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon Asks Advisers Report on Possible Space Program Cuts

After Man in Moon Project

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon Saturday asked advisers for reports on possible cuts in America's space program and studies of re-directing the space effort after the man-in-the-moon project is completed.

Nixon had indicated space cuts were in line during the campaign and, last May in Washington, said he would support cuts because of what he termed then the "great financial crisis" confronting the United States.

The President also ordered a look at the effectiveness of water pollution control activities, taking the action from his bay-side villa where he was spending the weekend amid balmy Florida breezes.

The weather was so good — clear skies and temperatures in the upper 70s — that Nixon took some papers and went for a two-hour ride on Biscayne Bay aboard a houseboat certified safe by the Coast Guard just last Thursday.

THE WORK papers evidently outlined some of the problems and points that will face him on his five-nation, eight-day trip to Western Europe that starts a fortnight from today.

The order affecting the future of the vast, multi-billion-dollar space program and water pollution control operations that command attention because of oil spewing out



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Rainy and Clearing

Q. I have several hummingbird feeders for which I make a syrup of sugar, honey, water and red food coloring. Can **ACTION LINE** tell me why the syrup always loses its color when it rains? Mrs. G.W.A., Los Alamitos.

A. The most logical explanation for your fading feeder phenomenon was offered by a chemist at H. Kohnstamm & Co., Inc., in Los Angeles, food coloring manufacturers. He explained that during rainy periods, the alkaline content of fresh water reservoirs is increased in order to keep the water free of the additional impurities brought on by the rain. Since the dye is acid, the increased amount of alkalinity in the tap water with which you fill your feeder might cancel out the dye. A spokesman for the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary in Modjeska Canyon said they use a sugar-water syrup mixture and the liquid never loses its color.

Budget Bind

Q. We are a young couple and desperately need help in budgeting our finances. Is there some place we can get help? J.L., Lakewood.

A. Yes. The Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles 945 S. Western Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, 737-3130, can advise you on your budget problems. The non-profit community agency is supported by contributions from businesses, banks and industries. It provides counseling to individuals in pressing financial circumstances, such as bankruptcy, as well as helping couples work out a family budget. Small fees of not more than \$10 are charged for the counseling service, but they are waived in cases of extreme hardship. Floyd Marion, assistant manager of the agency, said you should call 737-3130 for application materials. You will be sent a form which looks like a credit application in which you list your income, assets, debts and living expenses. After you return the completed application, you and your husband will be called in for a counseling session. Marion emphasized that the agency is not a lending institution.

Film Script

Q. Is there a place where I can purchase the script of "Gone With the Wind"? I would also like to purchase photographs of the stars of the movie. K.S., Long Beach.

A. An original "Gone With the Wind" shooting script can be purchased for \$150 from Larry Edmunds Cinema and Theater Book Shop, 6658 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. A copy of the script is available for \$85. The 1939 film classic starred Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh. Pictures of the stars can be purchased at the book shop for between \$1 and \$1.50.

Secret Service

Q. I am a junior Naval officer and expect to be out this November. Where can I obtain information on a possible career in the Secret Service? D.M., Lakewood.

A. You can make an appointment to see a job counselor at the new Federal Job Information office, 1340 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 432-7971, or you can write to: College Recruitment, Coordinator for Law Enforcement, U.S. Treasury, 870 Market St., San Francisco.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

'Fireball' Vanishes in Mexico

'Brighter Than

Haley's Comet,'

Says Astronomer

CHIHUAHUA, Mex. (UPI)—A blinding blue-white fireball, believed to be a meteor, turned night into day across Mexico and the southwestern United States early Saturday then pounded to earth like a bomb.

"The light was so brilliant we could see an ant walking on the floor," said Guillermo Asunsolo, a Chihuahua newspaper editor.

"It was so bright we had to hide our eyes."

The light from the fireball was sighted for at least 1,000 miles along a line stretching from central Arizona deep into the superstition-ridden outlands of northern Mexico.

"THE PEOPLE, especially the people in the small villages, are very alarmed," Asunsolo said. "They say this is an announcement that the world will soon end."

Asunsolo and other witnesses in the two countries indicated the meteor thundered to earth in the almost impassable terrain of the Sierra Madre Mountains south of Chihuahua and north of Durango, Mexico.

"It was the brightest light since Haley's Comet in 1905," said Asunsolo. He said he felt the impact when the fireball struck

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

'Minutemen' Battle

Chicago U. Sit-inners

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of about 10 young men carrying leaflets signed by the "Minutemen" burst into the administration building on the University of Chicago campus Saturday night and began fighting with student protesters who have occupied the building for 10 days.

A student sit-inner and a campus policeman were injured in the melee. Three invaders were arrested. Leaflets in the possession of the invaders read: "Traitors beware!"

U.S. Warns Russian Fish Fleet

FOR RFK DEATH STORY

I, P-T Wins Top '68 Award for 'Spot News Reporting'

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday issued a stern warning to a Soviet bloc fishing fleet saying its trawlers had violated the 12-mile fishing limit off the Virginia coast and future violations would result in boarding and seizure.

The Coast Guard cutter Point Arena threaded its way through the approximately 20 ships of the Soviet fleet and came alongside the support ship Pamorza.

A written message was handed to a crewman on the Soviet vessel, informing the fleet commander of the nature of the violations and the consequences that might result from future infractions.

THE Soviet ship also was contacted by radio from Coast Guard headquarters in Portsmouth and given the same message. There was no reply from the Soviets, either to the radio message or the note.

Two Coast Guard ships had churned through the chilly Atlantic Saturday after the reports that most of the Soviet fleet had been spotted inside the 12-mile limit. When the Coast Guard craft arrived, the Soviet ships had moved outside the restricted fishing area.

The Independent Press-Telegram Saturday received a first place award in the California Newspaper Publishers Association 1968 Better Newspaper Contest.

The award, made at the CNPA's 81st annual convention in San Francisco, was for "Best Individual Spot News Reporting." Cited was the June 5 report, by-lined Bill Hazlett, of the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

THE CITATION accompanying the award recognizes "excellent reporting under tremendous pressure" and "good coverage

in both story and photographs."

As the final hour of Tuesday, June 4 — California Primary Election Day — was waning, beleaguered newsmen were compiling returns and news stories for Wednesday morning readers. Telephones jangled incessantly with reports being called in and with inquiries about the election.

Suddenly, one of the calls was different: "Kennedy's been shot!" said Mrs. Jan Laine, the wife of the I, P-T staff writer George Laine.

After that, while many I, P-T subscribers slept

unaware and while time available for printing and distribution dwindled, Hazlett and a team of staff writers and reporters drew together what even then seemed to be an unbelievable story:

"LOS ANGELES — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose brother was assassinated in Dallas, was shot down early today moments after an ironic victory speech in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

"Kennedy had concluded his talk with the phrase . . . 'time to stop the violence in this country,' and was walking toward a kitchen door in the sprawling room when several shots rang out . . ."

And, as reporters worked in the field at Rampart Division of the Los Angeles Police Department, at Central Receiving Hospital, at Los Angeles International Airport, at the Ambassador

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Find Victim of Flood 135 Miles from Scene

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The body of 11-year-old Michael J. Heltrick, who was swept away during last month's devastating Southern California storms, has been found 135 miles from where the accident occurred.

The coroner's office said Saturday that the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Heltrick of Hacienda Heights identified their

son's clothes "down to the tear in one of his yellow boots."

The partially decomposed body was found Friday south of here on Imperial Beach, but was not immediately identified.

Young Michael fell in a flood channel near his Los Angeles area home Jan. 24 and drowned. His brother, Robert, 10, fell in at the same time but was rescued.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- **THE GOVERNOR'S** receptionist has talents which transcend politics. Page A-10.
- **CONSUMER WATCHDOG** Ralph Nader says thousands of used Volkswagens sold as new in U.S. Page A-14.
- **SPECIAL TODAY:** Contrary to fiction, seductive blondes aren't included in the fringe benefits for private detectives. Page A-11.
- **SHAW TRIAL** figures tramp through French Quarter looking for death-plot apartment. Page A-2.
- **SWISS SCIENTIST** says education exists to create men capable of new ideas. Page B-4.

Amusements	B7	Radio-TV	TV1-20
Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-10
Bridge	W6	School Menus	W7
Classified	C1-22	Ship Arrivals	B5
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-8
Editorials	B2, 3	Travel	W9-11
Music and Arts	W8	Women's News	W1-12
Jeanne Dixon	A19	Week in Review	A18

- **COMING TOMORROW:** An ounce of crime prevention is worth a pound of cure in a citizen's wallet and might even save a life or two.



Great new money-making idea: You go to Paris and sell a perfume called "Evening in Milwaukee."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Walt Schirra to Drop Out of Space Program June 1

Combined News Service

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra, who commanded America's first Apollo mission in orbit last October and then retired from space flying, will drop completely out of the space program June 1, it was learned Saturday at Houston Space Center.

The 45-year-old spaceman, one of the nation's original seven Mercury astronauts, also will resign from active duty as a Navy captain on the same date, said Paul Haney, chief spokesman at the center.

Haney said Schirra wants to enter private industry, but has not selected a specific job yet. He said the astronaut "has talked to a number of businessmen and will talk to a lot more" before making up his mind where to go.

"About the only area he's not considering is politics," Haney said.

Schirra's departure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will leave only three of the original seven Mercury spacemen in the astronaut corps. Only one of these, Gordon Cooper, is still eligible to fly spacecraft.

The other two — astronaut chief Donald K. "Deke" Slayton and Alan Shepard, America's first man in space — are grounded for medical reasons. Both hold administrative posts in the spaceman corps.

Two other Mercury astronauts — John Glenn and Scott Carpenter — resigned from the space agency and one, Virgil Grissom, was killed in the fire which burned the Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

Schirra came into the astronaut corps in 1959. He flew a one-man Mercury mission in 1962 and commanded the flight of Gemini 6, with astronaut Thomas Stafford as copilot, in 1965.



WALTER M. SCHIRRA Eyes Civilian Job



WINGS FOR ANOTHER DOOLITTLE

Retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the B-25 raid on Tokyo in 1942, Saturday pinned Air Force wings on his grandson, 2nd Lt. James H. Doolittle III, Lt. Doolittle, whose father also received his wings from the famous flier, was in a graduating class of 55 officers at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Visiting U.S. astronaut, Col. Frank Borman is so popular in Belgium he could run for president of that nation, one Belgian opined Saturday in Brussels.

"If he'd visit a few more cities and if we needed a president he'd be elected by the greatest majority ever agreeing on anything in Belgian history," said Brussels antique dealer Robert Warche.

Belgians unanimously consider Borman "a most charming man," Warche said. "Everyone agrees he has done something really great."

Borman was commander of the three-man Apollo 8 crew which orbited the moon in December.

Despite snow, sleet and icy winds, the smiling, crewcut Air Force officer toured the city Saturday, shaking hands with hundreds of cheering Belgians.

SILENCED

Beagle George Harrison had his tonsils removed in London Saturday and lost his voice — temporarily.

A Beagle spokesman said Harrison was "quite comfortable" except for being unable to talk to his wife, Patti, when she visited him after the operation.

ANNULLED

Octogenarian Roscoe S. Miller, who won a legal battle last summer to marry a woman 44 years his junior, has applied to the same Wilkes-Barre, Pa. court to have the marriage annulled.

The 81-year-old retired auto dealer charged in a petition that the court-

ship and romance which led to his marriage to Donna Jeanine Brenner, 37, was a fraud.

Counsel for Miller also alleged in the petition that the aged man was drugged during the ceremony.

The court move followed earlier legal action in a New York Supreme Court which alleged Miller's wife and another man bilked him of \$400,000.

HAILS VETS

Pat Nixon greeted 150 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary at the White House Saturday — her first appearance as host to a women's group since becoming First Lady.

Standing in the State Dining Room, she shook hands with each of the visitors, while many of the others busily occupied themselves in taking pictures of her.

Waiters served coffee and sweet rolls and the ladies had a leisurely tour of the President's home. He was away in Florida.

CLAUDIA

Claudia Cardinale spent an hour Saturday buying records, and none of the Russians in the Moscow store recognized her.

Treating the Italian film star like any other rival for the salesgirl's attention, one little old woman pushed her out of the way to get in the counter. A few minutes later a man gave her a hard shove, not looking to see who she was.

Asked how she liked such anonymity, Miss Cardinale smiled gamely and said: "Marvelous."

Gl's Kill 34 Near Saigon

Reds Shell Two Provincial Capitals in Mekong Delta

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — American soldiers fighting with the aid of air strikes and artillery killed 34 Communists in a pair of heavy battles less than 20 miles from Saigon Saturday night, U.S. spokesmen said today.

But in the Mekong Delta Communist gunners shelled two provincial capitals and killed 17 persons, South Vietnamese spokesmen reported. They said the attacks left at least 62 persons wounded at Rach Gia and Phan Thiet.

MOST of those killed in the Communist attacks were civilian, according to preliminary reports. The mortar and recoilless rifle fire lobbed into a compound for Army deserters at Rach Gia, 115 miles southwest of Saigon, inflicted heavy casualties on field workers, the spokesmen said.

The fighting on the outskirts of Saigon began when U.S. troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers ran into a Communist force of unknown size.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers and Army artillery were called in to back up the embattled Americans. Finally, after six hours, darkness halted the fight. At least 22 Communists were reported killed and U.S. casualties were put at five killed and four wounded.

The U.S. 7th Fleet is launching 100 to 125 planes daily to attack the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos despite the shortage of one carrier, American military sources said Saturday.

Ky Home, May Miss Nixon Visit

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky flew home to Saigon from the peace talks Saturday and said he did not know if he would be back to see President Nixon when he visits Paris at the end of February.

Ky is the supervisor of the South Vietnamese negotiating team, and the possibility of his absence during Nixon's visit Feb. 28-March 2 caused surprise in some diplomatic quarters.

Ky's departure coincided with high-level reports that American and North Vietnamese negotiators already have established contacts that might lead to full-fledged secret talks similar to those that ended in an agreement on the total halt of U.S. bombing raids last fall.

Hippies, Girlies, Dog Greet the Shaw-Trial Expedition

New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — A New York tax accountant, Charles I. Spiesel, trailed by 14 jurors, a judge and six lawyers tramped through French Quarter apartment houses Saturday afternoon looking for the apartment where he said he had heard a discussion of the possible assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

Clay L. Shaw, the retired New Orleans businessman who is accused of plotting the assassination, also strode along with the group.

SPIESEL gave more details of how he had been hypnotized and tortured mentally by his enemies in recent weeks in a morning court session before the trial was adjourned to the French Quarter. In the French Quarter visit, Spiesel apparently found an apartment which he will claim was the one where he saw Shaw in June of 1963.

The apartment is at 906 Esplanade Avenue. Two young girls, one of whom was sleeping late after a long Friday-night party, were aroused so that



CHARLES I. SPIESEL Hypnotized and Tortured

criminal district Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. could lead the group through the clutter of glasses and plates left over from the party.

Although Spiesel did not say anything, he indicated that he had found the apartment.

Later in the afternoon, from the witness stand, Spiesel said that the apartment building appeared to be the one where he had attended the party where he heard the

assassination conversation. But, he said, the arrangement of the rooms in the various apartments in the building were not as he had remembered.

A scheduled appearance in court Saturday by Perry Raymond Russo, the prosecution's main witness, was canceled. Assistant District Attorney James L. Alcock said that Russo probably would testify on Monday. Russo, a 27-year-old former insurance salesman, had testified two years ago that he had overheard Shaw planning Kennedy's assassination with David W. Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald.

THE expedition by the court into the French Quarter this afternoon verged on chaos.

As the jurors alighted from a bus to begin their tour of the apartment houses with Spiesel, horse-drawn carriages loaded with tourists clomped by, with the tour-

ists almost falling from the buggies, trying to see what was going on.

Across the street from the scene, four carloads of police officers were routing a house full of hippies for smoking marijuana.

A huge German Shepherd dog, barking loudly, attempted to bite the tires of more than a score of cars arriving with reporters, photographers and spectators.

Two scantily clad young women created a sensation when they wandered out on their second-floor balcony to see what was happening. One of the girls finally donned a pair of shorts when photographers kept taking her picture from the sidewalk.

Deputy sheriffs were forced to bodily exclude photographers who tried to follow the judge, jurors, witness, defendant and attorneys into the private dwelling.

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BankAmericard Master Charge 248 E. Broadway LONG BEACH HE 6-5654

6-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Survives 9½ Hour Heart Transplant

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A team of 13 surgeons successfully completed the world's fourth heart transplant in a child Saturday night.

The recipient, 6-year-old Christine Corhn, was reported in satisfactory condition and placed in the intensive care unit after the nine and a half hour operation.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Corhn of High Point, Ohio.

The donor was identified as 7-year-old Michael Becker of suburban Loveland. Michael was injured critically in an automobile accident Wednesday and died in the hospital shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday.

The other children who received new hearts did not survive.

"The little girl's condition is satisfactory at this time and she will be transferred within the next hour to the intensive care unit."

The operation started about 1 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m.

The surgical team was headed by Dr. James Helmsworth.

26 Piggy-Back

Freight Cars Derail

LAVERGNE, Tenn. (AP) — Twenty-six "piggy back" freight cars in a 70-car train from Atlanta to Chicago derailed here today, shearing telephone and power poles and interrupting utility service to this community near Nashville.

Vernon Ayers, superintendent of Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Chattanooga division, said there were no injuries.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny with a few high clouds today and Monday. Little change in temperatures both days, with high today near 68. Low tonight about 45. Mountain Areas: Some high clouds, but otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperatures. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair through Monday. High today in upper valleys 55 to 65, 65 to 75 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with some clouds. High today in Victorville 54, Palm Springs 54, China Lake 55 and Daguerre 59. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny today with variable high clouds. High today in Victorville 54, Palm Springs 54, China Lake 55 and Daguerre 59. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Conception to Mexican Border): Light easterly winds becoming westerly 8 to 12 m.p.h. in afternoons today and Monday. Mostly sunny with a few high clouds.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Sunday Sunrise 6:50 a.m. Sunset 5:39 p.m. Monday Sunrise 6:50 a.m. Sunset 5:39 p.m. Sunday Moonrise: 12:03 a.m. Moonset: 10:32 a.m. Monday Moonrise: 1:13 a.m. Moonset: 11:13 a.m. Sunday Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 1:22 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 3:21 p.m. Low, 3.1 feet at 9:09 a.m. and 7.2 feet at 6:51 p.m. Monday Tides: High, 5 feet at 2:33 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 6:09 p.m. Low, 0.5 feet at 10:51 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 8:15 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
H.L. Prc. C			
Long Beach	69-75	Los Angeles	68-74
San Francisco	65-72	San Diego	64-71
Albuquerque	59-71	Phoenix	63-70
Chicago	42-51	Denver	40-50
Portland, Ore.	48-55	Seattle	46-53
San Jose	62-69	Stockholm	58-65
San Luis Obispo	60-67	San Marcos	60-67
San Bernardino	60-67	San Diego	64-71
San Francisco	65-72	San Jose	62-69
San Jose	62-69	San Luis Obispo	60-67
San Marcos	60-67	San Diego	64-71
San Bernardino	60-67	San Jose	62-69
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West Coast Shivers in Rain, Wind and Snow

PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
INDEPENDENT
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1969

By THE ASSOCIATED

A storm off the coast of British Columbia caused rough weather in the Pacific Northwest Saturday.

Gale warnings flew along the northern Pacific Coast from Northern Washington to north central California. At Cape Blanco, on the southwestern coast of Oregon, winds gusted at more than

80 miles an hour. The storm in the Northwest produced a mixture of rain, snow and high winds.

Newport, on the central coast of Oregon, recorded 1.22 inches of rain and Omak, in north central Washington, measured five inches of new snow.

THE WEATHER Bureau said the heavy rains

would continue in western Oregon and western Washington. Traveler warnings were posted for eastern Washington and an area that extended southward to the mountains of northern California.

A midcontinent storm spread a band of snow across northern and central Illinois. Two inches of

snow fell in Quincy, Ill., Saturday morning, while 1 inch was measured in both Peoria and Rockford, Ill. Springfield, in central Illinois, got .89 inches of rain in six hours and Van-dalia, Ill., .88 inches.

Showers extended all the way to the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to Georgia and Florida. Heavy rains up to nearly

McNamara on Tour

PARIS (UPI) — World Bank President Robert S. McNamara flew from Paris to Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Saturday, beginning his tour of French-speaking Africa.

2 inches soaked the Pensacola region in the Florida Panhandle.



REPORTING EFFORT RECOGNIZED

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, left, presents first award plaque given by California Newspaper Publishers Association to Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Award was won by I, P-T for "best individual spot news reporting" and cited June 5 coverage of Sen. Robert Kennedy shooting.

—AP Wirephoto

I, P-T Wins Top 1968 Prize for 'Spot News Reporting'

(Continued From Page 1)
... details were furnished and added to the story.

"The details emphasized how, as the story said, 'The scene of political triumph was suddenly transformed into one of shock and horror.'"

Readers Wednesday morning read of the senator's dying grasp on a rosary and of his prayer, "Hail Mary, full of grace..." They learned of the arrest of a suspect — a suspect whose name at that early hour was unknown.

Saturday in San Francisco, I, P-T co-publisher Daniel H. Ridder accepted the award from Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

William W. Broom, I, P-T editor, said the award is "a tribute to the team reporting job on the shooting by the reporters, with Hazlett handling the final rewrite."

HAZLETT, who is city editor of the Independent, lauded the team of reporters and rewrite men who contributed to the coverage of the shooting.

"It was the kind of reportorial excellence that readers of the Independent have come to expect. And

that excellence is supported by the men who read the copy, write headlines, put the story into type — and the ones who finally get the paper to the reader."

On that night and well into the early morning of June 5, the reporter-photographer team of George Laine and Curt Johnson covered the Rampart Division, the reporter-photographer team of Jim Hynes and Skip Shuman alternated from the airport to Good Samaritan Hospital to Rampart Division, reporter David Shaw worked at Good Samaritan Hospital, police reporter Russ MacDonald monitored police communications to give direction to I, P-T teams in Los Angeles, and Walt Murray and Fred Hamlin worked in the I, P-T newsroom to receive and transcribe field reports and relay to Hazlett for coordination and writing.

IN ANOTHER action Saturday the California Newspaper Publishers Association condemned Saturday the actions of the governor's office and certain members of the Legislature for trying to withhold news from the public during a Wire Service

Guild strike against the Associated Press last month.

The CNPA resolution, adopted at the closing session of the organization's annual meeting, specifically named the office of Gov. Reagan, Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan and the Assembly's Democratic Caucus.

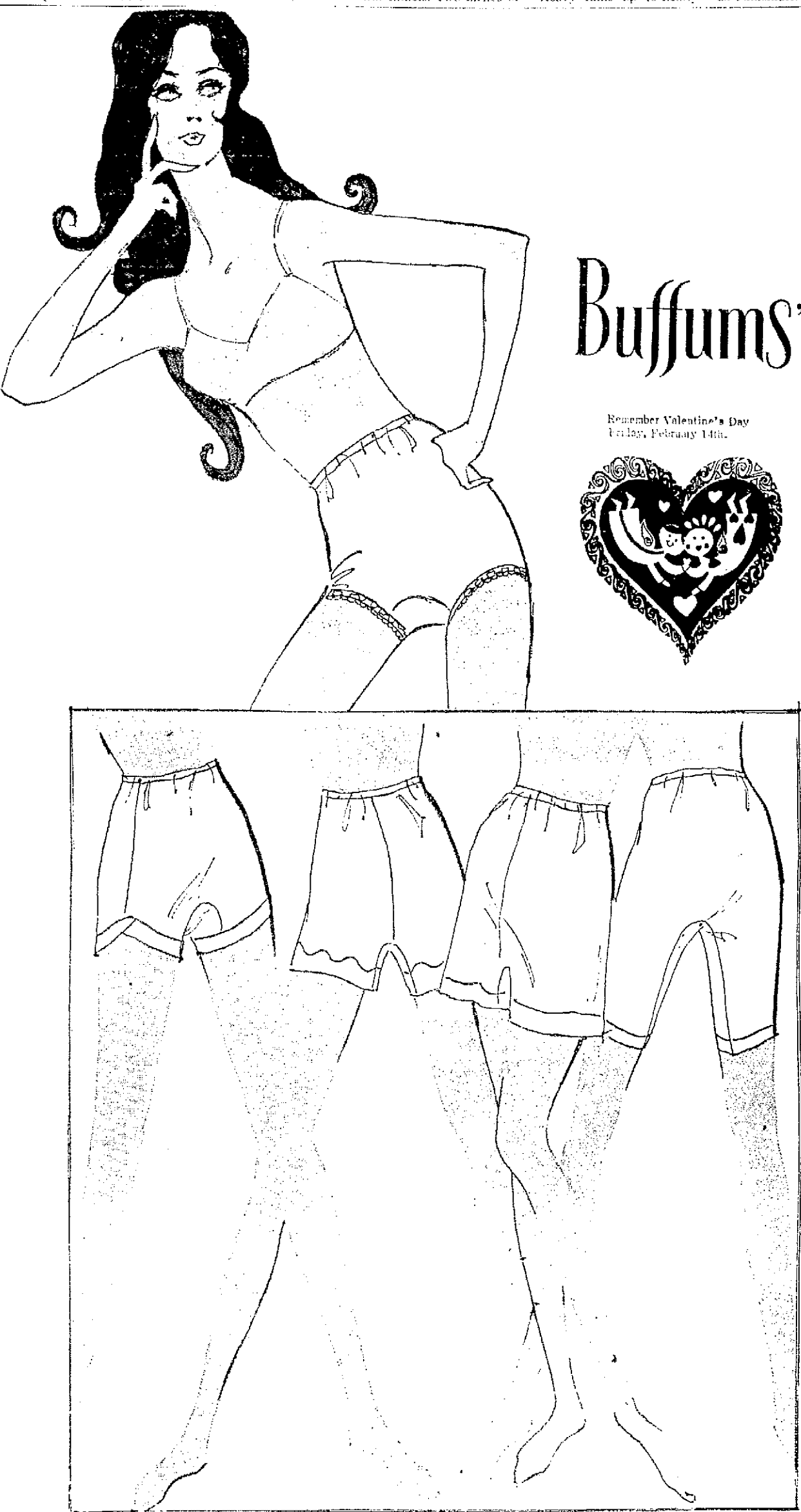
The resolution said Reagan's office and Monagan ordered their respective staffs not to deliver news releases to the AP's Sacramento bureau during the Jan. 8 to 16 strike.

THE DEMOCRATIC Caucus urged its members not to grant interviews, cross picket lines or make news available to AP Sacramento during the strike.

The resolution said in part: "The CNPA without taking any stand on the merit or issues of the dispute, deplores and condemns the obstruction of the free flow of information."

"We ask the public officials involved to reconsider their actions and avoid any recurrence."

The resolution was similar to one approved by the California-Nevada Associated Press members organization Thursday.



Buffums

Remember Valentine's Day
Friday, February 14th.



ANNUAL SALE

Stock up on Van Raalte Sheerio panties
Buy three and save tomorrow through Feb. 22nd

Van Raaltes' own exclusive, fine quality panties are light, smooth and comfortable. Fine quality nylon never clings or binds. All have enclosed, replaceable waistelastic for snug fit. In pink or white, stock up now!

Briefs, sizes 4 to 7, reg. 1.50 3 for 3.75
Briefs, sizes 8 to 9, reg. 1.85 3 for 4.70

Trunks, sizes 5 to 7, reg. 2.00 3 for 5.10
Trunks, sizes 8 to 9, reg. 2.50 3 for 6.35
Tight Med. Leg, sizes 5 to 7, reg. 2.50 3 for 6.35
Tight Med. Leg, sizes 8 to 9, reg. 3.00 3 for 7.15
Flare leg, sizes 6 to 7, reg. 3.00 3 for 7.15
Flare leg, sizes 8 to 9, reg. 3.50 3 for 8.25

Lingerie, all stores except Marina

BIG D HURLS SIXTH SHOOTOUT
—This Week, Page C-1
From 12:30 PM — Quarter No. 18 Starts

INDEPENDENT
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1968
VOL. 31, NO. 111

WEATHER
Low clouds clearing to partly sunny this afternoon. Light temperature change with a high of 74 today. Complete forecast, C-1.

SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY SHOT



CRITICALLY WOUNDED, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was rushed to a hospital in Los Angeles, suffering medical attention. Fight with him is continuing.

AS HE STEPPED OUT OF 'Gun Came Out of Crowd'

Editor's Note: Robert F. Kennedy, 38, was shot in the chest by a sniper's bullet as he stepped out of the Lincoln Motorcade in Los Angeles. He was rushed to a hospital where he is now lying in a critical condition. The shooting occurred at 10:50 a.m. on Saturday, June 5, 1968.

Kuchel, RFK Wins Primary Rally in Doubt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Charles W. Kuchel, R-Calif., today won the California Republican primary for U.S. Senate, but his victory was overshadowed by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Kuchel, 57, defeated Sen. John P. McClellan, D-Calif., in a runoff election. The primary was held in Los Angeles, where Kennedy was shot. Kuchel's victory was seen as a setback for the Democratic campaign to elect Kennedy to the Senate.

Assembly Orange Co. Anderson Results as to Democrats Ahead

PAGE ONE, JUNE 5—SHOCK, HORROR

Readers of the Independent, on the morning of June 5, were shocked and horrified as they read — and hardly believed — of the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles. A fast-working team of reporters and editors worked into the dawn hours to produce the award-winning report shown above.

—Staff Photo-Reproduction

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA Top of the Mall PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER 211 Fashion Island LA HABRA 1620 Fashion Square



NIXON KNOWS EUROPE
President Nixon's planned eight-day tour of five western European nations recalls other trips he has made there, both in the role of vice president and in a private capacity. At top he is shown with the United Kingdom's Queen Elizabeth in London, 1958; he speaks to French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in Paris, 1967, second from top; second from bottom, he poses with Pope Paul VI at Castel Gandolfo, Italy; and at bottom, he laughs with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Bonn, 1967.

ACTION LINE
(Continued from Page A-1)
Calif. 94102. The Secret Service is an agency of the Treasury Department. The agency is charged with the responsibility of protecting the president and members of his immediate family, the vice president and the president-elect. Other responsibilities include investigating counterfeiting and violations of federal laws relating to the activities of the Treasury Department. Standards for admission to the service are high. Candidates must have at least four years of college and be in good physical condition. They must also pass written examinations and personal interviews. Richard Wood, manager for the Long Beach Federal Job Information office, said the service is very selective and there is no great need for agents at this time. The Secret Service was organized in 1865 to suppress counterfeiting. It was not until President William McKinley was killed in 1901, that agents were assigned to guard the chief executive.

Number, Please?
Q. I am interested in seeing 911 set up as an emergency number in Long Beach and neighboring communities. To whom can I write to promote this project? K.J., Long Beach.
A. Contact the League of California Cities Emergency Communication Committee, Room 702, Statler Center, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017. James Bristow, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Commerce, heads the committee, designed to group together all Los Angeles County communities and reach an agreement on setting up an emergency number. "The problem is one of jurisdiction," said a General Telephone Co. spokesman. "The telephone company's part — the electrical hook-up — is relatively simple, but we needed a disinterested organization to promote the idea, and to decide just how they want to execute it." The 911 service would be a substitute for the present call-operator system. Public agencies would assume the responsibility of providing monitors to relay emergency calls to the proper agencies.

Feared Gunman 'Mad Killer,' But Not So
An armed holdup man believed for a time to be Los Angeles "maniac killer" fled amid a hail of gunfire from a Long Beach liquor store which he robbed of \$400 late Saturday.
The bandit entered crowded Nates Liquors, 1694 Atlantic Ave., and pointed a .25-caliber pistol at night manager Jack Smith, demanding all the cash from the register.
Smith, who had a police drawing of the "maniac killer" posted near the register, handed over the

cash, which the robber stuffed into his pockets.
As the holdupman started to leave the store, Smith grabbed a .38-caliber revolver from under the counter and fired two shots, both of which missed their mark. There were 12 customers in the store at the time, none of whom was injured in the shooting.
Officers Don Smith and John Rhodes, who said interviews with the 12 customers indicated the robber was not the "maniac killer," reported the bandit fled down 19th Street.

Nixon Asks Report on Space Cuts

(Continued from Page A-1)
along the California coast came from the Florida White House with a group of others.
All together, the President issued four directives Saturday.
THE ORDER on the space program went to Dr. Lee DuBridge, presidential science advisor. The White House said Dr. DuBridge was asked for "a report on possible cost reductions in specified portions of our space program, and for an assessment of recommendations that the Department of Defense and National Aeronautics and Space Administration be directed to coordinate studies in this area."
In addition Nixon asked for a recommendation on setting up a committee representing various agencies "to advise on the scope and direction of our post-Apollo space program." Apollo is the effort to land men on the moon and bring them back safely, scheduled tentatively for July 15.
Trimming the space program would be consistent with what Nixon was saying during the 1968 campaign year about budget cutting for NASA.
In Washington last May, answering a question from a member of the National Space Club, Nixon said the United States must remain competitive in the space field and "support a space program that is second to none" in long-term objectives.
"BUT WITH the great financial crisis which currently confronts the United States, we will have to make some cuts. I will support those cuts," Nixon added in his answer.

Arabs Claim Israeli Planes Repulsed at Jordan Border

AMMAN (UPI) — Arab troops guarding Jordan's frontier with Israel reported they turned back a flight of intruding Israeli warplanes Saturday and fought an hour-long artillery duel across the border.
No Arab losses were reported in either incident but "it is believed the enemy suffered some" in the duel late Friday 22 miles north of the Dead Sea, Jordanian spokesmen said.
Iraqi troops in Jordan said the Israeli warplanes appeared just before sunset Friday, apparently for an attack, but Iraqi anti-aircraft fire "forced them to flee." The announcement did not say where the incident occurred or how many planes were involved.
THE REPORTS climaxed a week in which Middle East tempers flared with Arab reports of Israeli air raids and Israeli denials, rioting among Arabs in Israeli-occupied areas, and new big power peace moves.
At the United Nations, Saturday, Jordan requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council to deal with Israeli measures incorporating the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem into its territory. Sources said the council was not expected to hold a week-end meeting.

Egypt Welcomes U.S. Promise

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt officially welcomed President Nixon's promise that the United States in the future will take new peace initiatives in the Middle East crisis.
A government spokesman, Dr. Mohamed Hassan El Zayyat, told a news conference Saturday if Nixon's statement to newsmen in Washington Thursday meant that the United States intended to adopt a more even-handed policy in the Middle East, then Washington would "really return to shouldering its responsibilities" in the area.
Zayyat charged the United States in the past had "washed its hands" of the Middle East and had supported Israel by doing nothing.

AT \$6,385 PER HEAD Airline Starts Its Luxury World Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — The red carpet was rolled out at Kennedy Airport Saturday for 65 persons who left on what was billed as the "great world air cruise of 1969" — five-week, round-the-world trip costing \$6,385 per passenger.
The Trans World Airlines plane the group is traveling on was modified to carry 88 in luxury instead of the normal 188 seats. The plane has two commodious lounges.
A special crew — with six specially selected hostesses, two pursers and a mechanic — was aboard.
Passengers were allowed extra luggage — 100 pounds each.
The trip's schedule was arranged so there are no departures before 9 a.m. and no overnight flights. And the first meal included caviar and beef bordelaise.

Under intense questioning on the Egyptian nuclear potential, Zayyat said with an initial outlay of \$250 million, Egypt could rapidly produce the atom bomb.
But he said Egypt did not intend to squander on "dangerous and destructive toys" money which was sorely needed for development projects.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

fashion gifts for your valentine

Sweater Vests

vol. to 10.00

6⁹⁹

100% wool and orlon® acrylic. Fisherman and flat knits, sleeveless styles, V-neck, button front, some with tie belts, two pockets in some styles. White, black and colors. S,M,L.

Stuffed Shirts

reg. to 7.98

4⁹⁹

Jr. women's stuffed shirts, solid colors and stripes. Long sleeves, ivy league styles. Sizes 28 to 36.

Print Pants

special

6⁹⁹

Famous label
Heel-toe flared leg. Many patterns from which to choose. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. 100% cotton.
sport shop—second floor

One and Two Piece Dresses

By Dandy Miss

17⁰⁰

Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Window pane plaid, square neckline, ottoman trim. Green, grey and beige. Sizes 12-20.

Sweaters

9⁹⁵ and 11⁹⁵

100% acrilan® acrylic. Tuxedo style with pockets, embroidered detail. White, pink and beige.

Pant Lollers

Cotton Quilt Loungewear special purchase

Print cotton quilt loungewear group. Basic or novelty styles. Two piece pajamas with button coat, long trousers. Button, snap and zip closing robes. Small, medium and large.

13.00 Two piece pajamas (shown) 8.99

to 15.00 Duster length robes 6.99-10.99

12.00 Long length robes 7.99

second floor

Phoenix Stretch-O-Rama Sale

February 10-24

Contrec® stockings. Heel & toe, demi toe, nylon, reg. 1.65 1.39—3 pr. 4.15

Agilon® stockings. Heel & toe, demi toe, reg. 1.35 1.09—3 pr. 3.25

Panty-Hose, Agilon®, reg. 3.00 . . . 2.39—3 pr. 4.75

sportswear—street floor

fourth and pine • he 2-7451 • park free victoria lots.

Fireball Vanishes in Mexico

(Continued from Page A-1)

ground and was "quite scared."

"We ran up to the roof and saw a very big round ball moving from south to north," he said before the object crashed. "It was not red, but an intense blue-white."

REPORTS from such mountain towns as Parral, Santa Barbara de Oro and Valle Allende said the Mexican residents saw the fireball and felt it pound to earth. Asunsolo said the impact created "a tremendous tremor" that shook the ground for hundreds of miles so hard that "some windows broke."

But Dr. Ronald Schors, an astronomer with the Jet Propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, who was visiting the McDonald Observatory at Fort Davis, Tex., said the fireball might have broken up and never landed. He said the tremors felt by residents might have been caused by a sonic boom created by the fireball streaking through the night sky.

"It was extremely bright," Schors said. "We had high clouds in the area but it burned right through. It was much brighter than Haley's Comet."

SCHORS SAID it was "several times brighter than a full moon."

A spokesman for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the fireball "most probably" was a meteor but "could possibly" have been a "polar orbiting satellite."

Dr. Charles Olivier of the American Meteorological Society said in Philadelphia the fireball had characteristics of both a meteor and a satellite. He said both a meteor and a burning satellite entering the earth's atmosphere have light brighter than the moon and can be seen over areas of 500 to 1,000 miles.

The Mexico City seismological station said its instruments did not register any tremor during the early morning hours, despite reports of sharp earth shocks from residents.

Reports from Parral, in the northern state of Chihuahua, said residents tumbled from their beds, thinking it was an earthquake.

ASUNSOLO said the area where the fireball apparently fell is barren, without roads and reachable only by helicopter. He said the Mexican government probably would sponsor an expedition into the Sierra Madres in search of the landing site.

CHILD IS MAULED BY COUGAR

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The mother of a 4-year-old girl said the University of Houston cougar mascot attacked her daughter Saturday when she ran after a red ball within the animal's reach.

Thomasena Propes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Propes of Houston, was bitten on the throat by the cougar and scratched under the left eye, her mother said.

The 100-pound Shasta, III, was on a chain leash in front of its small house on campus when the incident happened, Mrs. Propes said. The animal was playing with the ball before the youngster ran to the house.

Thomasena received six stitches at the university clinic and was able to go home.

A University spokesman said the incident "will be brought to the attention of proper authorities at the university and if anything can be done to make the cougar safer we'll do it."

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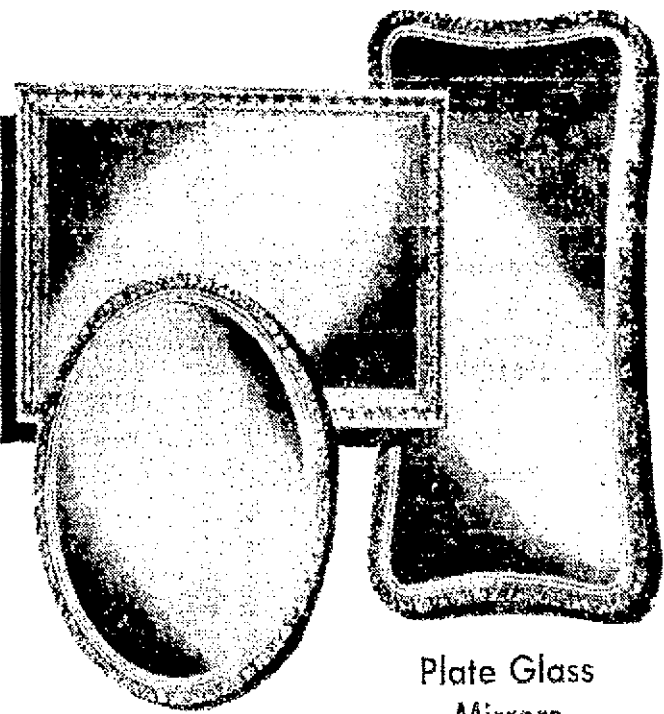


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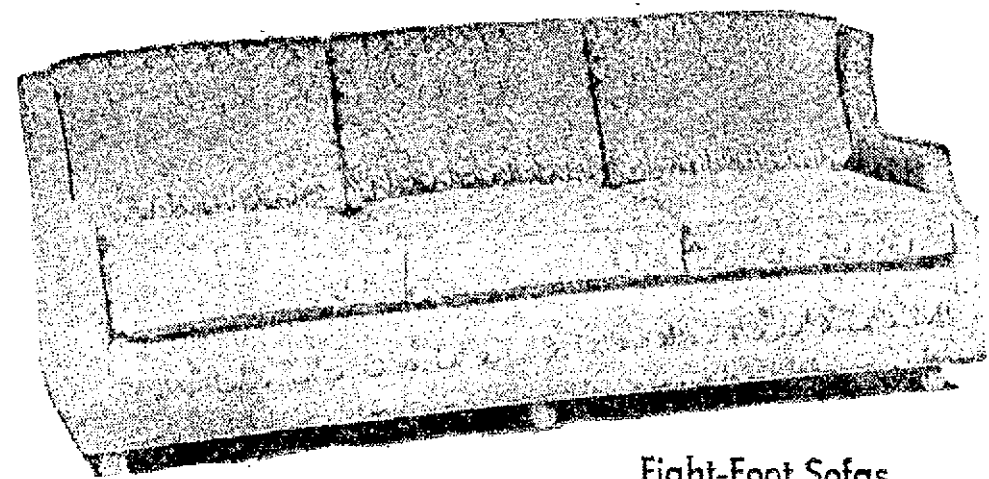
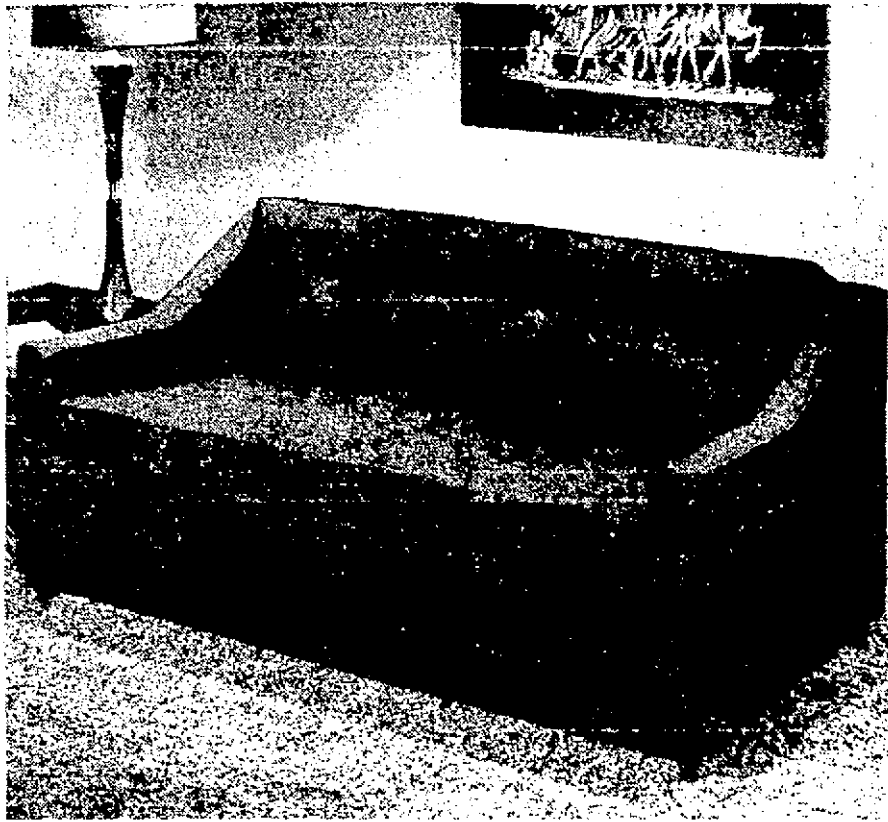
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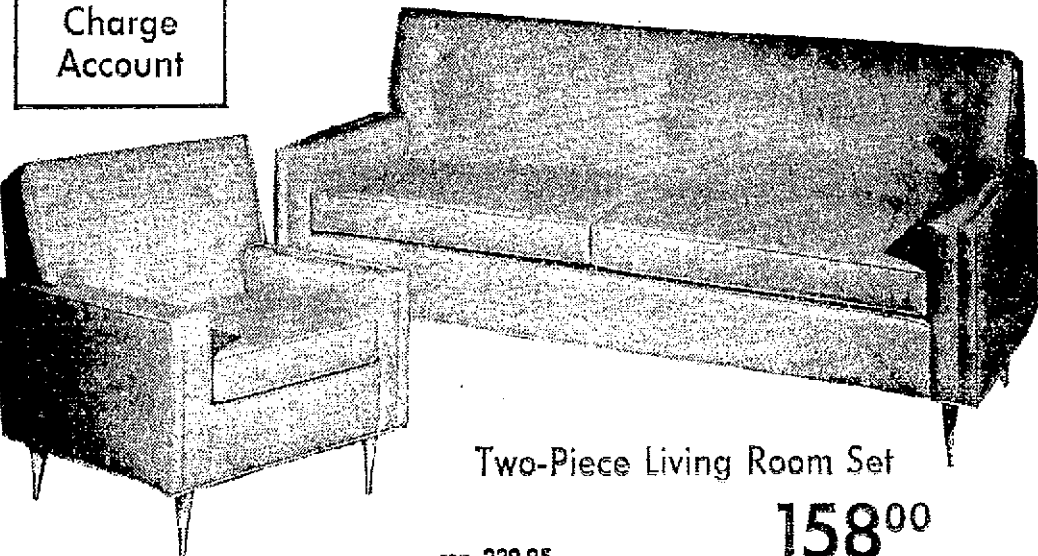


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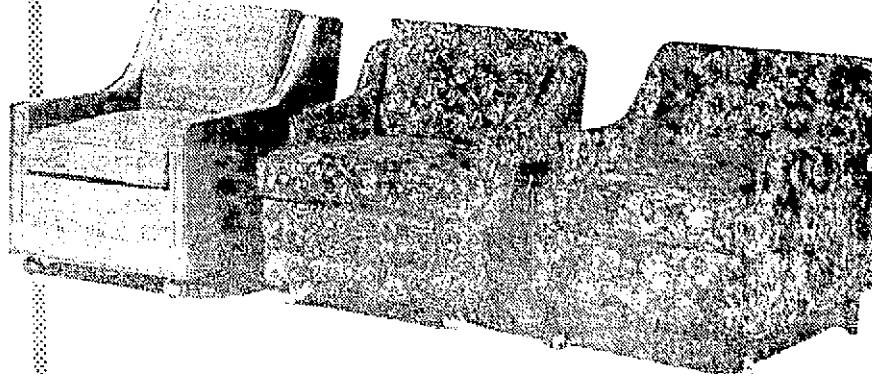


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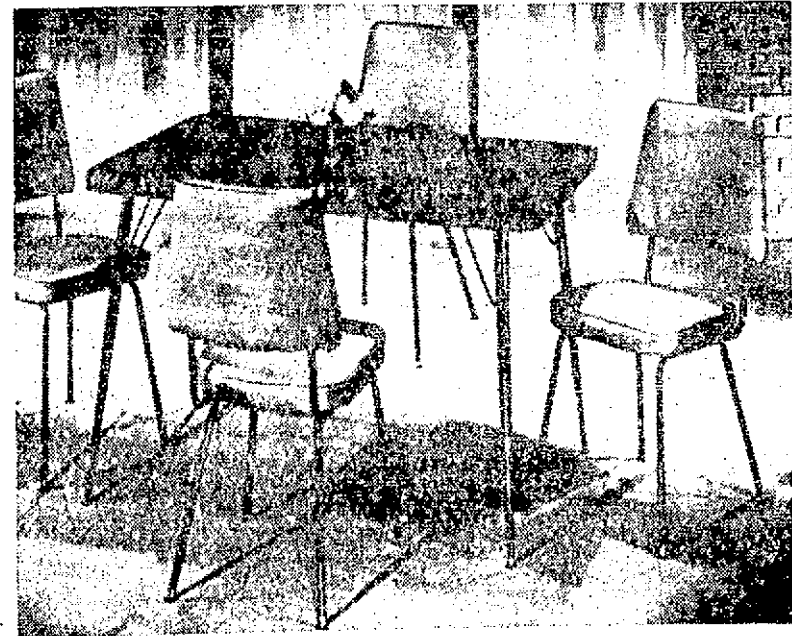
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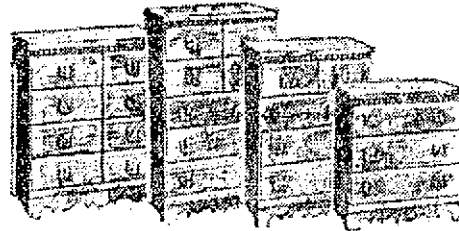


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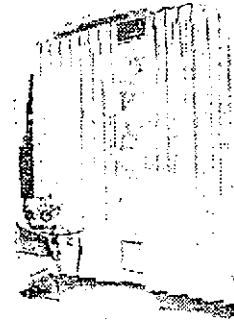
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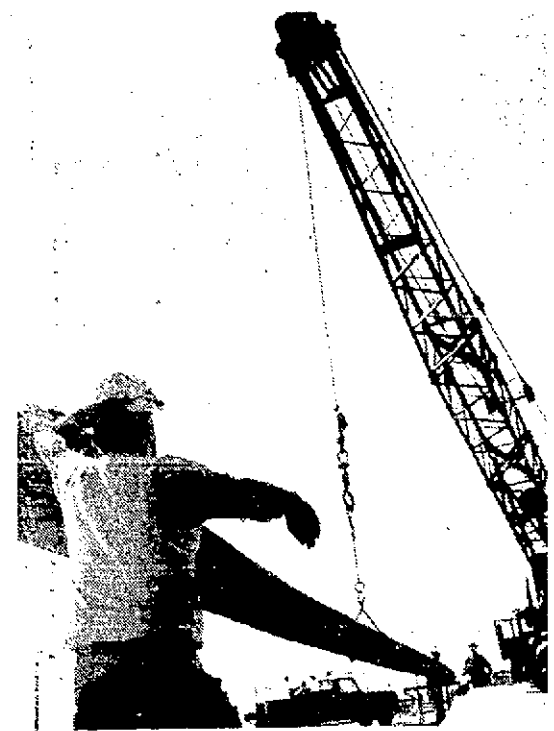
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GETTING LOGS READY

Fight on the advance of the massive oil slick has already started at Marina Del Rey, where logs are hoisted into position from which they can be made into floating barricade to close the area. Logs are also being stockpiled near the Marine Stadium to close off Alamitos Bay.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Oil Leak Plugged;
Cleanup Job Big

(Continued from Page A-1)

es. They were in an elliptical area more than 20 miles long and 11 miles out to sea.

De Falco said 50 men would be assigned to each mile of contaminated beach, beginning with those publicly used.

The crews will grow until they reach 1,000-1,500 men in the next week, he said, and probably will require another three weeks to complete the cleanup.

De Falco said he hadn't determined where the men will come from, but mentioned Union Oil and conservation camps as possibilities.

Log booms kept the worst of the oil out of small boat harbors in nearby Ventura County, but oil was thick on nearly 30 miles of shoreline.

At Santa Barbara, two-man teams paddled between 20 and 30 small, flat-bottomed boats called punts around the harbor scattering straw over oil spots.

When it was thoroughly soaked, they raked it up and put it into barrels on the boats. Then they returned to a landing where a crane lifted out the barrels.

They picked up new barrels, a boatful of fresh straw and set out again, moving in on every glob of oil.

Beyond the splotchy harbor, a small ship was using a blower to scatter straw on a slick as large

as two football fields. As the straw piled on the slick, the wind started blowing it toward shore, where crews said they would gather it up at high tide.

An auto parking lot for boatmen and harbor visitors was turned into a staging area where hundreds of tons of straw were stacked taller than houses.

"This straw takes in oil at a 1-to-5 ratio — one ton of straw gets about five tons of oil," said Biglane. And he said the straw doesn't kill sea life as chemicals would.

About 600 oil-covered birds were turned in at two emergency stations in Santa Barbara and nearby Carpinteria by the California Fish and Game Department, but about 100 died. Other birds were found dead on beaches.

Waterfowl experts flying over the oil slick in the sea observed 3,600 birds in one day, said fish and game official Frank Hubbard, but only 35 were dead or appeared to be in distress.

Of the condition of seals, which abound on the channel islands, Hubbard said, "They appear to be perfectly normal."

De Falco estimated damage will be about a quarter of that caused two years ago by the wreck of the super tanker Torrey Canyon off Southwest England, releasing millions of gallons of crude oil.

GOP Group Attacks
'Insidious' UC Riots

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The board of governors of the volunteer United Republicans of California met Saturday with campus unrest and California special elections high on the agenda.

Members drafted resolutions on University of California and State colleges problems with action expected today.

"We must have laws to keep suspended students off the campus," A. Mason Blodgett, of Hillsborough said Friday.

CHAIRMAN Michael Van Horn of Culver City said it is urgent that Republicans win four anticipated special elections. They are in the Contra Costa County Senate seat held by the late George Miller Jr., D-Martinez; the 30th Assembly District being vacated by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto; in the 27th Congressional District vacated by new Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

A fourth special election could be held in the 28th Congressional District in Los Angeles if Rep. Alphonzo F. Bell Jr. is elected

ed mayor of Los Angeles.

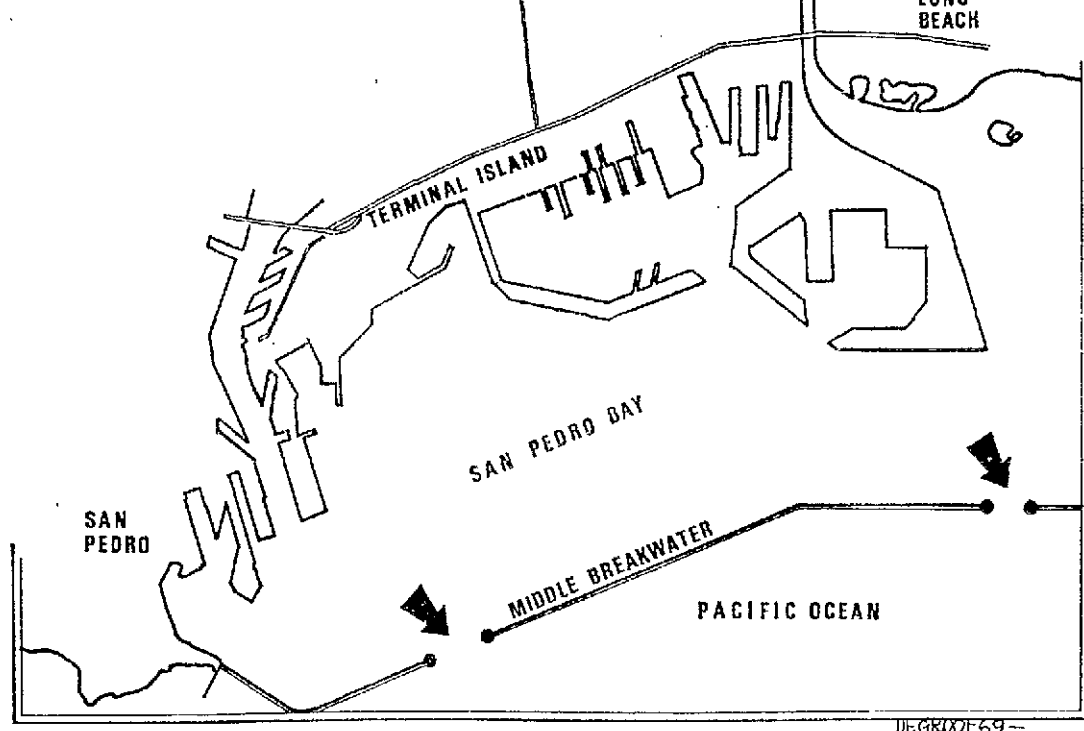
A professor at the Berkeley campus told the meeting "a handful of intellectual gangsters" is leading college youth toward alienation from traditional society.

Hardin B. Jones, professor of medical physics, said that UC faculty and regents have not faced the challenge of student disorders.

Jones received several rounds of applause from the audience.

He said events of the past three years at UC form "an insidious attack" on established institutions and values. Jones cited campus demonstrations in opposition to the Vietnam war.

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WHERE HARBORS WILL BE SEALED

Arrows indicate Angels Gate (left) entrance to Los Angeles Harbor, and Queen's Gate, Long Beach Harbor mouth, which will be sealed if oil slick reaches Southland coast. Navy will use

double line of 55-gallon drums to close Queen's Gate, and Los Angeles Harbor Department has readied floating log booms to cap Angel's Gate.

—Staff Drawing by IRVIN DE GROOT

All Is Ready to Close Off
Port in Fight on Oil Slick

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Navy, port and city Marine Department officials were poised in readiness late Saturday to protect the Long Beach area from a massive oil slick that had gushed from a now-capped off-shore well at Santa Barbara.

Preparations to close off the entrances to both Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors were nearly complete after a three-man team was formed to spur action.

Heading the effort were Capt. Rowell Hart, commander of the Naval Shipyard; John R. Mansell, Long Beach city manager; and John Parkinson, Los Angeles Harbor Department assistant general manager.

Naval Shipyard spokesmen said special 55-gallon drums were being readied to close off Queen's Gate,

mouth of Long Beach Harbor.

The drums will be strung out in a double line, braced with plywood, if the slick gets this far down the coast.

The Los Angeles Harbor Department was stockpiling log booms near a fire station adjacent to Berth 193. The booms will be used to close off Angel's Gate, entrance to the harbor, if necessary.

Long Beach Marine Department officials said

they will close off Alamitos Bay if the slick reaches this area. The department has a stockpile of log booms stored near the Marine Stadium launching ramp.

At Marina del Rey, county harbor patrol spokesmen said log booms were being stockpiled to possibly close off that boat shelter.

Patches of oil were observed in the Pacific late Saturday at Pt. Mugu, 40 miles south of Santa Barbara.

A Long Beach Marine Department spokesman said it is possible the slick may not reach the Southland for two weeks, if it shows up here at all.

Santa Catalina Island officials, meanwhile, said they will float airtight plastic booms to protect Cat Harbor, on the seaward side of the island, and Fisherman's Cove, home of the University of Southern California's new marine science center, if the slick endangers the resort island.

'SICKENED' UDALL
TAKES THE BLAME

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, said Saturday that he bore the responsibility for the decision last year to permit oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Udall said in a telephone interview that he was "sickened" by the vast damage caused by an oil leak in an undersea well in the channel, but added:

"I bear responsibility and I take it."

The former secretary, now head of the Overview

Group, an international consulting firm on environmental problems, said that he had asked experts throughout the Interior Department for their opinions about letting oil firms drill in the channel.

"There was no dissent," he said.

Udall said that the question of tighter regulations governing the drilling never came up, even though geological conditions in the Santa Barbara area were known to be unstable.

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Electric Fault Halts Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Rocket problems Saturday forced a one-day postponement, until today, of a Defense Department attempt to launch the largest communications spacecraft yet developed.

The \$30-million experimental craft — forerunner of a satellite network that could link military units on the front lines, in aircraft and ships at sea — is now scheduled to blast off at 4:09 p.m. (1:09 PST) today, the Air Force said. It was originally scheduled to be launched at 4:13 p.m. Saturday.

Air Force spokesmen said there were indications of a short circuit in an ordnance system aboard the satellite's Titan 3C rocket. They said they could not pinpoint where the short occurred, but believed it was either in explosive ordnance packages used to separate booster stages in flight or in destruct packages placed aboard the rocket for safety purposes.

STATE DEMOS HEAR RIOT AUTHOR

Riot Author Addresses State Demos

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Riot report author Daniel Walker told California Democrats Saturday of a Chicago deputy police commander who tried singlehandedly to pull his men away from brutal attacks against demonstrators at the August Democratic Convention.

Repeatedly shouting, "For Christ's sake, stop it," the deputy went from policeman to policeman in his wasted cause, Walker reported.

He told a Democratic party "Issues for the '70s" conference in Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, and a reunion breakfast of the California Democratic delegation, that the Chicago establishment took seriously some "ridiculous put-ons" by the hippie-yippie group. One example was a New York press conference by yippie leader Jerry Rubin announcing an aerosol product named "LACE," which would counter the police "MACE."

LACE, sprayed on a policeman, would create an



DANIEL WALKER
Raps Chicago Police

irresistible urge to make love. Rubin demonstrated his product by spraying it on a yippie couple at the press conference.

Chicago police were unable to distinguish between the idealists and the "hard-core radical anarchists," he said.

For the future, he advised the Democratic party must discern the idealists, with whom you can reason, and the revolutionaries, with whom you cannot.

We will have failed, said Walker, "if we stereotype — if we say that because these young people have long hair, question our values, startle us with their unconventional dress and behavior, they are all to be rejected. We will have failed if we continue to deny that the older generations do often have a double-standard approach to important social values."

Jess Unruh, Assembly minority leader and chairman of the 1968 Democratic convention delegation, told the audience of some 500 conferees that Republicans have had

great success in "bamboozling" California's middle-class, suburban voters, "but they've done it with mirrors — reflecting only the ugly part of our lives and our fears."

Democrats, without a single GOP vote, initiated a massive overhaul of the state's tax system in 1963, Unruh said. It passed the Assembly but was defeated by solid GOP opposition in the Senate in 1965.

In 1966, the effort met the same fate, he said. Democrats gave Gov. Reagan the aid he needed to pass a \$1 billion tax increase in 1967; the Democratic majority insisted that property tax relief be provided for but got no help from Republicans or the governor's office.

Three 1968 Democratic bills for tax relief were defeated in the Senate with the help of a practicing GOP majority, if you count Democratic president pro tem Hugh Burns, "which you should," Unruh added.

In spite of the record of Democrats for action for tax relief, he said, and "the inactivity and insensitivity in this administration, I suspect that the governor is today more identified with tax relief than anyone else. That is not the fact. This is an issue the Democratic party is entitled to full credit for; we must not let Republicans steal it."

In a lively panel on campus dissent, Chief Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles O'Brien scored well with the conference, steering an artful course between acknowledging that colleges should not be "scholastic nunneries" and insisting that even in this

"most violent of the Western nations — if not the most violent on God's earth — social advancement and progress have not come from the barrel of a gun... man has achieved more through logic and persuasion than through force."

Rex Gay, Associated Student body president, California State College at Long Beach, charged that education has built one of the greatest economic systems in the world but has neglected growing social problems, has not turned out leaders to deal with social problems, and so, is not relevant.

"Unfortunately, violence is the only thing that gets people moving," said Gay. He added that the threat of violence may produce results... "the only (college and university) administrations that are doing a job anymore are those that are running scared."

William Norris, member of the state colleges board of trustees, warned that campus strife leads to the

election of people opposed to change. He cited Gov. Reagan as the most powerful of these who are opposed to change.

The governor and those he represents have a two-part policy in the matter of student unrest, said Norris: (1) insensitivity to the underlying problems, the conditions that are the basic causes of concern to the young who are demonstrating, and (2) a policy of repression after trouble breaks out — the policy of the bayonet and the woodshed, spanking the trouble makers.

"Gov. Reagan's policy is one of repression and repression alone," said Norris. "He does not even talk to the students until order is restored." Even warring nations talk to each other.

Negro William Williams, USC professor of Urban Social Action, hit the "imbalance of power on campus," with students spending four years and having nothing to say about what happens to them. "The kids are smarter than we are," said Dr. Williams.

Demos Organize Party Reform Commissions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris appointed two special commissions Saturday to chart party reforms in response to demands growing out of the turbulent convention at Chicago last August.

He named Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota to head a 26-member commission on party structure and selection of national convention delegates. Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan was appointed chairman of another 26-member group to

review national convention rules.

Harris said he had written Republican national chairman Ray C. Bliss to invite the GOP to take similar action. He also asked Bliss to join in setting up a bipartisan or nonpartisan committee to prepare a proposed law to provide "public financing or partial financing of campaigns, particularly presidential campaigns."

The two Democratic commissions were named by Harris to carry out instructions of the August convention.

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UNCLE SAM -- MAYBE!

Who Pays Legal Fee When John Doe Sues Welfare?

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Should the public pay the legal bill for a person who wants to sue the public for public welfare?

No, says the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Yes, said the federal government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare—before the Nixon administration.

What now?

The supervisors want to find out, and they're drafting a query to Robert Finch, who resigned as California's lieutenant governor to become director of HEW.

UNDER THE Johnson administration, a directive explained that a person refused public aid should have the right to sue, and the public should pay his lawyer.

The same right to free

Oil Firms to Appeal Tax Ruling

Seek to Upset
Orange County
Imposed Levies

Nine oil companies, losers in a long battle to escape taxes on leasehold operations, are girding for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to upset a series of rulings which made them taxpayers.

Their target is Orange County, jousting with them since Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw reached back to the 1964-65 fiscal year with possessory-interest levies on their state leasehold drilling operations.

That dispute netted the county extra collections of \$2,143,985 in taxes for the fiscal years of 1964-67.

THEY HAVE until the end of March to appeal and County Auditor-Controller Vic Heim said he was told they will do so.

Even as this tax fight subsided another dispute began to simmer.

Heim challenged a 1968 legislative act which says that oil companies which pay royalties to the state for production from state-owned leaseholds aren't liable to special taxes to the counties.

He questioned the law's constitutionality because he said it grants tax concessions to "special interests."

Heim impounded \$502,685 in taxes the nine companies paid on first-installment levies for 1968-69 fiscal year. He said the new impound fund now totals about \$1.6 million.

If the oil companies do not win their appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court the \$2,143,985 involved in the three-year impound will be distributed to the county, the cities of Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, their school districts and several special districts.

HUMBLE OIL CO., a party in the first leasehold tax dispute, withdrew from the current battle. The nine remaining include Atlantic-Richfield, Armstrong Petroleum, Orco Oil, Standard Oil, Signal Oil, Terno Oil, Union Oil and Westshore Petroleum Co.

Of them, Signal is the biggest producer with \$195,273.54 in taxes at stake in the protest. Union, with \$155,893, is next. Westshore Petroleum has only \$145.28 under protest.

legal counsel presumably would be available to a person who wanted an increase in the public welfare aid he was receiving.

Board Chairman William H. Hirstein said he feared that the directive is still in force; it had been ordered to be effective as of

July 1, start of the new fiscal year.

Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove insisted that "it's just a policy directive, and it does not have the force of law," adding that "it's not consistent with good government."

Student riots, rebellion and unrest haven't plagued Orange County schools, but they're going to get ready for it just the same.

Administrators and other officials of the schools will meet Feb. 18 with sheriff's officers, district attorney deputies and police to learn what's in store for them—and what they can do if trouble comes.

Under the aegis of the newly-formed Orange County Schools Disaster

Advisory Committee, the meeting Feb. 18 will begin at 10 a.m. at the county's Communications Center, 481 S. Manchester Ave., Orange.

Walter L. Fox, executive secretary of the committee, said that "it is incumbent upon the schools to be prepared to meet the problems of student unrest. It could be only a matter of time before we're involved."

Intelligence gleaned by law-enforcement agencies will be outlined at a panel

discussion detailing what the school administrators might expect, and how they can cope with emergencies.

A panel discussion will include Lt. Bud Mann of

the Orange County sheriff's training academy; Deputy District Attorney Mike Capizzi, Deputy County Counsel Ragnar Engebretsen, and Anaheim Police Lt. Harold Bastrup

Anti-Iran Protest

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — About 70 persons, most of them students, demonstrated peacefully Saturday outside the Iranian embassy carrying placards reading "The shah is murdering, the United States paying," and "support the Iranian people."

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FAMED INVENTOR
Radical Wing Design
Passes Flight Tests

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The man who perfected the "coke bottle" design for airplane fuselages has developed a radically new wing that could greatly improve the performance of future planes, particularly airliners.

Disclosure of the new design, the work of a team headed by Dr. Richard T. Whitcomb, was made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The unorthodox wing has been thoroughly tested in NASA wind tunnels and will be flight-tested next year on a revamped Navy jet fighter.

Agency sources said the new wing — its top side much less curved (almost flat) over the central portion than present-day wings, but more curved toward the rear — should allow airliners much like today's to fly routinely at speeds verging on the speed of sound. That speed is 660 MPH at jet altitude. Currently, normal cruising speeds are limited to well under 600 because of the "sound barrier."

For the airlines, the extra 100 mph or so would translate into large increases in productivity of a plane — in other words, into sizable dollar economies. NASA sources said the development should also vastly improve the subsonic maneuverability of supersonic fighter planes.

It was almost 14 years ago that the government announced that Whitcomb, then an unknown 34-year-old engineer, had created a new fashion in aircraft variously known as the "coke bottle," "Wasp Waist," of "Marilyn Monroe" design.

By working out precise formulas for pulling in a plane's waist, he made it possible for 800-mph planes to reach 1,000 mph.

Lady Bird's Influence
on LBJ Called Great

NEW YORK (AP) — A former White House aide says Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson exercised a powerful influence on her husband's judgments and "might well turn out to be the most influential First Lady in American history."

This assessment is made by Eric F. Goldman, a Princeton University historian, in a book, "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson." It is being published Monday by Alfred E. Knopf, Inc.

Goldman says the President talked with Mrs. Johnson "about everything, and he paid close attention to her reactions."

"She rarely took rigid positions or argued; as she once said in a phrase that was only half-joking, 'I infiltrate.'"

"The infiltration was the deeper because to a man of the President's serpentine mind, nurtured in the webs of Texas politics, the crowning virtue was loyalty."

"He spoke magniloquently of the great loyalty of particular associates and he believed it, more or less. There was only one human being whose loyalty he questioned not at all."

GOLDMAN served as special consultant to the President from December, 1963, until September, 1966. He says he decided to resign his White House post after a conversation in which Johnson described critics of his Vietnam policy as "knee-jerk liberals" and "crackpots."

Goldman opposed the administration's Vietnam policy.

He writes that the Johnson administration was shadowed throughout by the refusal of writers and academic thinkers to regard him as a worthy successor to John F. Kennedy.

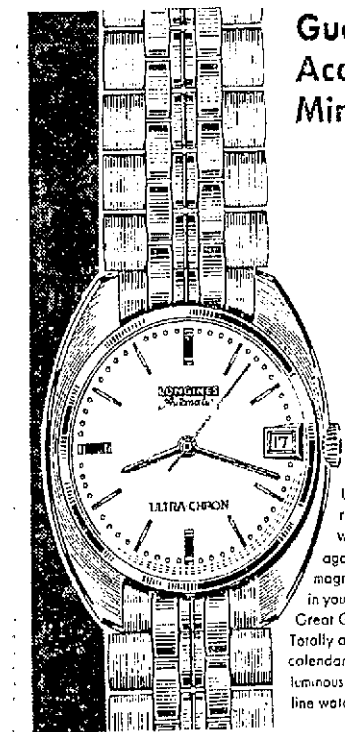
Goldman says Johnson was a man of the highest intelligence, but deprived of intellectual depth by inadequate schooling of his Texas youth.

"After years of meeting first-rate minds in and out of universities," Goldman says, "I am sure I have never met a more intelligent person than Lyndon Johnson — intelligent in terms of sheer IQ's, a clear, swift, penetrating mind, with an abundance of its own type of imagination and subtleties."

"The point is that little had happened to fill or to stretch this mind."

Yugoslav in Talks
BUDAPEST (UPI) — Yugoslav Premier Mika Spiljak, in Budapest in an apparent bid by Belgrade to normalize relations with Warsaw Pact nations in the wake of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, conferred Saturday with Bela Biszku, deputy of Hungarian Communist Party Chief Janos Kadar, the news agency MTI reported.

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GOVERNOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Her Talents Transcend Politics

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — If it is conceded that first impressions are important, then one of the best executive decisions Ronald Reagan has yet made he made even before he became governor.

Because the first impression of visitors to the Capitol offices of the governor of the state of California is very pleasing indeed.

Pushing open the rich, paneled double doors to the governor's offices, the first sight the visitor sees is a tall, striking, red-haired receptionist, elegantly dressed and wearing in addition a welcoming smile.

THE OWNER of the smile is Jackie Habecker, whose poise, dignity and efficiency so obviously transcended politics that she was one of the few members of former Gov. Brown's staff retained by Reagan when he took office in 1967.

As a matter of fact — and she fidgets slightly as she remembers now how many years are involved — Jackie was part of Gov. Goodwin Knight's office staff before working for Gov. Brown, and of Gov. Earl Warren's staff before working for Gov. Knight.

She became chief receptionist in 1963, she recalls, and has had the job since of directing those visitors with appointments to the proper office.

But it is the visitors without appointments who make her job particularly unique.

Like the attractive young lady last summer who strolled in from the busy corridor outside and inquired after the location of the governor's private office.

"Since," the young lady announced, "Mr. Reagan doesn't seem to be using the office much himself, what with running all over the country campaigning for the presidency, and since California needs a governor, I've come to take over."

The young lady had taken the trouble to alert the press about her intentions, and the assembled newsmen observed only the



JACKIE HABECKER LIKES HER JOB
She Has Been on Staff Since Warren Days

slightest pause before Jackie responded that the constitution was written to prevent anyone "taking over" the government, and if someone wanted to occupy the chair they were entitled to campaign for it at the next election.

The young lady kept on grumbling, and Jackie kept on smiling, and finally the young lady left.

"She was a rare one," Jackie recalls. "Many people come in hoping to see the governor. Most of them want to compliment him or to wish him good luck. Some want to give advice, and some, of course, want to deliver a complaint about something."

"Many times it is pretty sad. Maybe a relative of someone in prison, for instance. Not so much during Gov. Reagan's administration, but when Gov. Brown was here people would come to see the governor about someone on death row whose execution was near."

Jackie says some visitors insist on seeing the governor, and refuse to state their business or see anyone else. It then becomes a waiting game, and after it is made clear that the governor's schedule is too busy to spare him a few minutes right

now, the visitor usually gives up.

"Sometimes I ask them to sit down and write the governor a letter," Jackie says, "or I can see that they just want someone to talk to and I encourage them to get whatever it is off their chests."

THERE ARE visitors who claim to have knowledge of the future that they must share with the governor, others who demand that the governor would use his office to make "them" stop spying via the television set in their living room.

"The men who demand to see the governor usually have some job problem they want to talk about," she says. "But I guess there are more women visitors than men who just come in hoping to see the governor."

"Sometimes, if they'll listen, I try to tell them how really busy he is, what a demanding job it is, being governor of a big state like this. Most people listen."

Jackie does not make the governor's appointments, and when someone comes in who says he has an appointment with the governor or a staff member, she makes a confirming phone call before elec-

tronically opening the door to the back offices.

Sometimes, someone will claim to be an old friend of the governor, or perhaps from the same home town in Illinois. Jackie says she passes such information along, and sometimes, if the governor has time, he will visit for a few minutes.

She admits, though, that there have been a few times when she's been frightened. Once, she says, a man came in and announced that he was an escapee from a mental hospital.

"He said he was afraid he would hurt someone if he didn't get help. He was practically climbing on my desk. I thought he might get violent if he heard me call for help, so I wrote a note to the state police and slipped it to someone going out. But somehow he got suspicious and left. They never did find him that I know about," she recalls.

That was in Gov. Brown's time, she says. Nowadays, the security is a bit more sophisticated, although she thinks it's better not to reveal just what it is.

"SOMETIMES," she says with a quick smile, "children come in, young ones, without their parents. They say they want to see the governor, and they understand perfectly when I tell them he's terribly busy and can't come out right now."

"I ask them to write notes to him, and they sit down and do it. It is a very nice part of my job, talking to children," she says. "Some of them," she laughs, "bring the governor jelly beans."

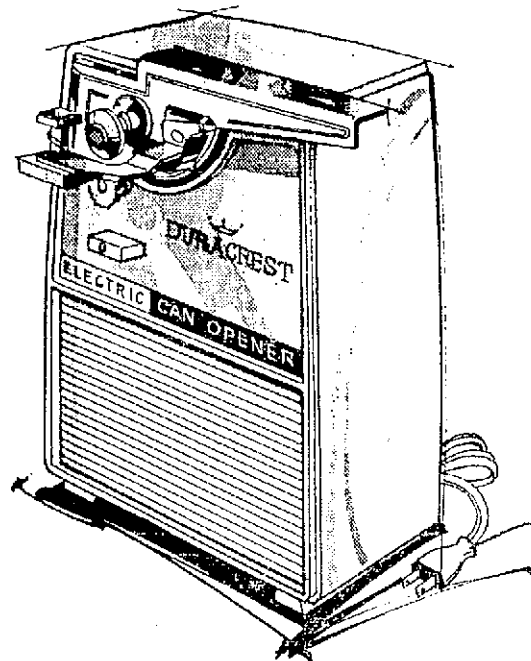
As a matter of fact, she finds all aspects of her job pleasant and interesting.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything," she says. "Things were probably a little less hectic in the Warren days, but I think it's more interesting overall now. We've had sit-ins here, and happy people, and angry people, and sometimes celebrities come in (she particularly recalls Gregory Peck and Robert Stack) and . . . well, if you like people and you think government is important, this is where it's at."

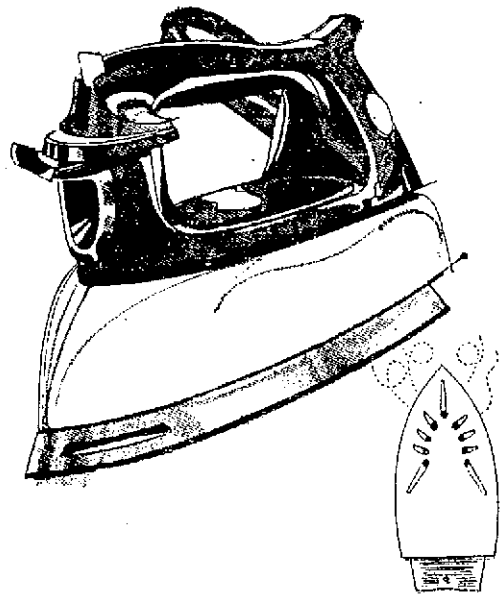
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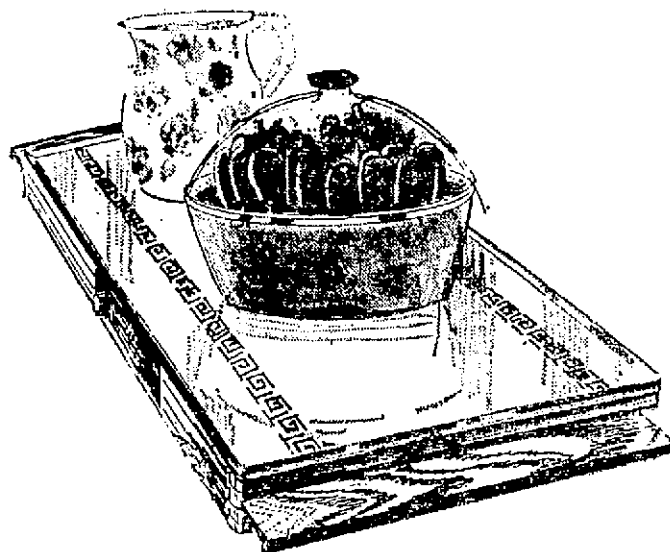
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Cranston Asks Draft
Dropped for Volunteers

WHITTIER (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday he wants the draft abolished and a volunteer army established in the United States.

The freshman senator said he prefers a volunteer army to either a lottery system or universal service, two plans offered by proponents of draft reform.

Compulsory service, he said, is a form of "involuntary servitude," no matter what its shape or form. A lottery system, he said "is merely a means

of spreading the injustices of the draft on a random rather than a reasonable basis."

The proposal that all youths be required to serve their country either in the military or as civilians is unsuitable, he said, because "we don't need to coerce our young people."

Cranston, a coauthor of a bill by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to establish a volunteer military service, spoke at a forum on the draft at Whittier College.

2 Japanese Told
To Leave Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Two Japanese television correspondents have been "asked to leave" South Vietnam for filming secret Viet Cong activities without permission, government sources said today.

The correspondents are identified as Naotake Mochida and Tadakatsu Seguro, both employed by the Japanese NHK television network.

Government spokesmen would only say that "some Japanese people have been asked to leave Vietnam," they refused to elaborate.

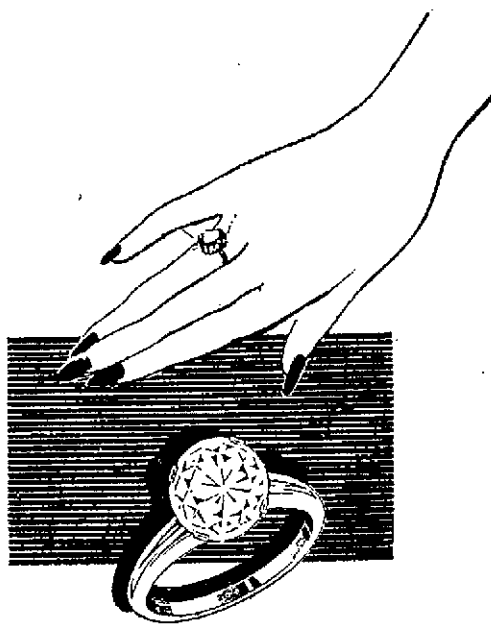
The Japanese embassy said it was intervening on behalf of the correspondents.

According to the sources, it was the first time the government had

taken measures against foreign correspondents for visiting a Viet-Cong-held zone "to indirectly do propaganda work for the Communists."

Soviets Deny Ban
on War II Novel

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authoritative Soviet publishing circles have denied that a new edition of "They Fought for Their Country," a novel by Nobel prize winner Mikhail Sholokhov, has been banned by censors. Reports from abroad said the novel had been suppressed because of official disapproval of Sholokhov's fictionalized account of World War II.



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PRIVATE EYES

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Is your favorite private eye a swinger who divides his talents between work and bed?

A fast talking expert in karate, Baroque art and theatre of the absurd, loaded with cool, contemptuous of danger, besieged by a covey of luscious playgirls?

Cling to your fiction, say the real life counterparts, for the reality is routine, tedium, hard work.

It's also weird hours, endless endurance, tenacity, and an understanding wife.

Plus a few laughs, a lot of headaches, constant challenge, say six of Long Beach's practicing private investigators.

Put them all together in a long check stand line and you couldn't pick them from the salesmen, electricians, accountants and engineers already there.

THAT'S ONE of the components of the game, however — a cultivated anonymity that makes it possible to melt into any group and mix with ease.

Take the man who's been in business here since the 1933 earthquake, Tom Newton, 59.

Behind a big jovial Texas drawl lies bulldog tenacity, a computer memory, a compassion nurtured by several shattering blows in his personal life, and business acumen which guides a \$2 million a year operation.

He could pass as a visiting Shriner, an insurance adjuster, an ex-haliback, or a Lions Club district governor — which he is.

He runs a staff of 300 security guards for the city's military installations, shipping and oil companies, and directs a group of 13 investigators who use the latest electronic and scientific equipment.

THIS INCLUDES planted beepers in cars, and a device which leaves a trail of fluorescent droplets on the street. Investigators carry electronic de-bugging gadgets to check for hidden mikes and recording devices. They operate a parabolic mike which will pick up conversation a block away and use infrared camera gear.

Another seasoned opera-

Lots of Headaches---a Few Laughs

tor, Max Chudnof, 63, whose clients are all referrals from attorneys, works without electronic gadgetry. He uses slow pressure tactics, draws on a background of 50 years residence in Long Beach plus experience as a law firm investigator and courthouse representative of a legal journal.

"Actually my wife got me into this," he admits. "She encouraged me, and she was right. It's fascinating, challenging, in spite of all the tedium and drudgery. And I can't think of anything I'd rather do," he says.

THE TOWN'S youngest private eye, Don Jackson, 27, insists he's the exact opposite of the Mike Hammer-Mickey Spillane stereotype.

"I'm getting a little bald, never was good looking, have a wife and two kids I'm crazy about, hate suits and ties, love hunting and fishing," he says.

However, he started in the business at 16 with his father, invented the fluorescent trailing device which he's sold to agencies all across the country. He uses all the legal electronic equipment available, has two full-time and seven part-time employees.

Joe Carroll, 42, former deputy sheriff and ex-investigator for the district attorney, admits he's a swinger but says he doesn't fit the fiction pattern otherwise.

"I've never had time to get seduced nor have I run into much personal danger. Odd hours, yes. Running around barefoot retrieving my transmitters, disguising myself by changing outfits and accents — yes. But mostly it's just a lot of checking, waiting, hanging on when you're sure you're up a dead end street."

Last week he was bodyguard for a visiting statesman touring movie studios, where he met two TV counterparts — Robert Wagner and Darren McGavin.

FORMER Long Beach policeman Frank Shaw, 41, who doubles as a police science instructor at two local colleges, says his life as a private eye is without the hazards — and fringe benefits — of TV or paperback plots.

"I never run into those gorgeous available females. Nobody slugs me. Oh, occasionally some guy I serve with a paper wants to punch me in the nose but I dodge well," he laughs.

He employs between six and a dozen men, depending on caseload, but admits he does most of the work himself because he can't find many qualified helpers.

Newest private eye in town is 44-year old John

Reece, former Highway Patrolman with police science degrees from USC, a teaching job at a local college and a book ready for publishing.

"My job is as interesting as a TV script but it's really about 90% hard work, 10% inspiration," he says.

"I'M JUST another husband with five kids trying to pay the rent . . . Girls — they don't notice you, and if they did, you wouldn't have time for anything but 'hello,'" he says.

All six charge according to the case but most average about \$10 an hour, 20 cents a mile.

All agree on the indispensable traits: integrity, endless curiosity, intuition, common sense, perseverance, fantastic health and stamina.

All have gun permits, only half of them carry weapons. Three play roles on occasion and keep wardrobe changes, and glasses handy. All are technically on 24-hour call, slaves to their answering service.

All watch TV private eyes in their spare time — strictly for laughs. Five of the six think they have material for a whole of a good private eye novel — which all doubt if they'll ever sit down to write.



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BUDGET TERMS

Odds Favor Loss or Decline of Cigarette Ads on the Air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether the Federal Communications Commission eventually is successful in barring broadcast advertising of cigarettes, its proposal may result in some changes in content and timing of tobacco ads on television.

An editorial prepared for Broadcasting magazine flatly predicted that "in the long run odds favor diminution, if not disappearance, of cigarette ads on the air by whatever means it comes." In the meantime the industry will consider voluntary action, as suggested by the FCC in its proposal announced Wednesday, according to industry sources.

Douglas Anello, general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters, said a summit meeting of NAB and Cigarette Advertising Code officials would take up "alternatives" such as banning on-camera smoking in advertisements or limiting ads to late hours when young people presumably have gone to bed.

"This would be in no way an admission that the FCC has a right to ban advertising of any product sold over the counter in

this country," Anello said, noting that Congress can continue a prohibition on regulation of cigarette advertising that is scheduled to expire June 30.

"It remains to be seen what Congress does, and it will be interesting to see what the commission will do if Congress doesn't act," he added.

If the commission persists in unilateral limitations on cigarette advertising on television and radio "we will take it to court," Anello said. Vincent T. Wasilewski, NAB president, said the FCC's proposal was a completely unacceptable "end run maneuver."

In general, the FCC's plan was met with dismay but not always surprise in the tobacco, broadcasting and advertising industries. The tobacco industry, its common stocks slipping as much as 2½ points inward the end of the week, was described as braced

for a fight to the death. The ad industry — with an estimated \$215 million in ad orders annually at stake — was seriously concerned.

But the television industry seemed confident that tobacco ad revenues, if they must be lost, could be made up fairly quickly by other advertisers who are "standing in line" for prime advertising time now dominated by cigarette companies. These revenues were down an estimated \$16.5 million in 1968 from a peak of \$231.5 million in 1967 anyway.

Broadcasting magazine contested the view that the television industry would not suffer too much. It said there is no way to fill the revenue gap quickly and any ban on tobacco ads "must be phased out or the quality of broadcast service, especially television, will be seriously impaired."

'Dry' Saturday Laws Face Test in Norway

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Norwegians may be able next year to buy a drink on Saturday.

This country has some of the world's strictest laws on hard liquor. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are days of near-abstention. Hotels and restaurants in cities can sell only beer and wine.

A few years ago, to encourage tourism, the authorities decided to allow Saturday drinking in certain tourist hotels outside the cities.

Now the Ministry of So-

cial Affairs is studying a committee recommendation to remove Saturday restrictions elsewhere. Parliament will debate the question later this year. New regulations can be introduced next January at the earliest, an official spokesman says.

The dry Saturday night has a long tradition. One legend dates it to a trade agreement with Spain which no longer exists. Spain was to take fish in exchange for wine. Norway put the lid on spirits to encourage wine drinking on Saturday.

Nixon Orders Fast Release on Statistics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has ordered a two-day limit on the time lapse between compilation and publication of economic statistics, the White House announced Saturday.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, a White House adviser who recommended the move, said the intent of the directive to budget director Robert P. Mayo was to make the latest statistics available sooner and to discourage manipulation of release dates of key economic indicators for political reasons.

"This is not a case of manipulating the figures themselves but of the release dates," Burns said.

Spokesmen for Nixon said the acceleration in release of economic reports once they are completed was not a reflection on previous administrations. "We are dealing with a process of government and not the misdemeanors of any particular administration," one said.

Princeton Men Prepare for Invasion of 800 Coeds

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The all male bastion at Princeton University is getting set for a welcome invasion — 800 young college girls.

Princeton, a male sanctuary for 223 years, will host the girls from 30 colleges for five days beginning Sunday.

The girls are being brought under a student sponsored experiment in coeducation. They were selected by a 10-student committee from more than 2,000 applicants.

The girls will live in dormitory rooms voluntar-

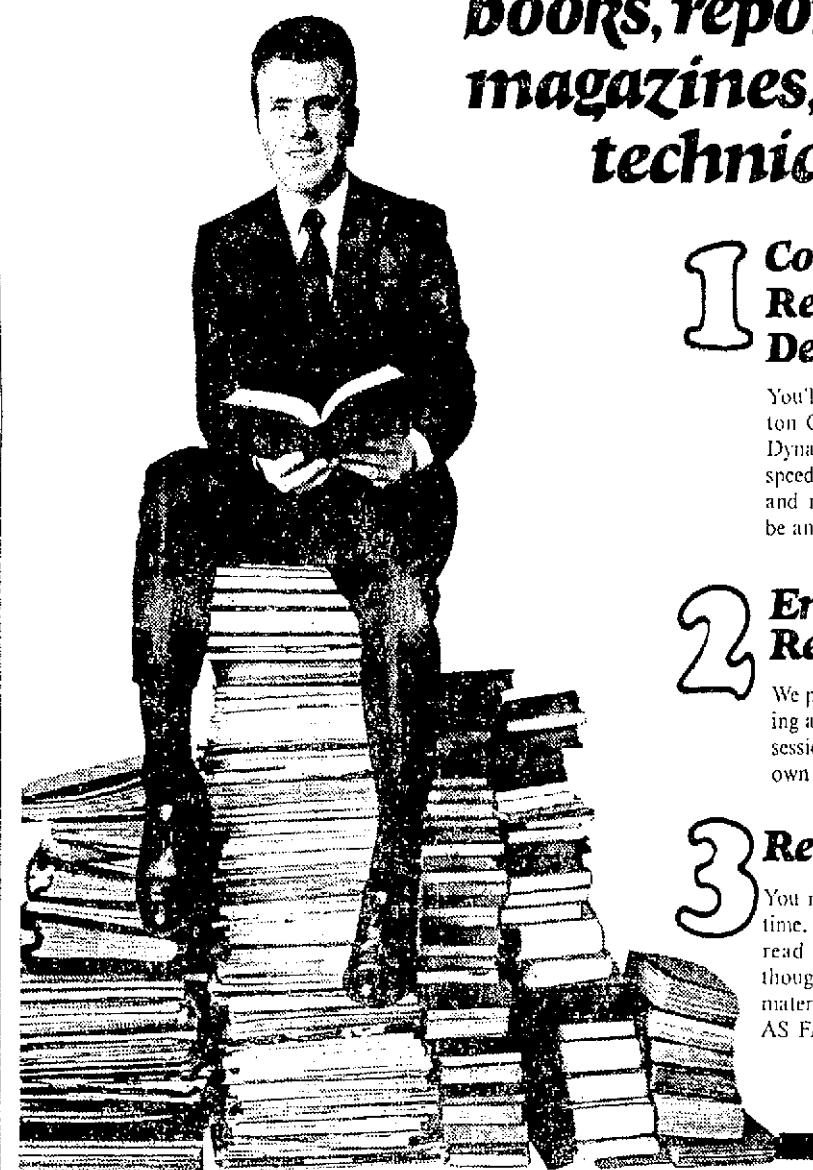
ily given up by the Princetonians.

The Board of Trustees recently approved the principle of coeducation but did not specify when it might be brought to Princeton.

Copter Hunt Ends

MANILA (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force cancelled Saturday a three-day search for 13 crew members of an HC130 Hercules transport plane which crashed in heavy seas 70 miles off Formosa.

How to get on top of books, reports, newspapers, magazines, correspondence, technical articles



1 Come to a free one hour Reading Dynamics Demonstration

You'll see a documented film of actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course. You'll learn how to increase your reading speed from 3 to 10 times, with equal or better comprehension and recall. All your questions about Reading Dynamics will be answered.

2 Enroll in the result-guaranteed Reading Dynamics Course

We positively guarantee (see below) to triple your present reading ability. The Evelyn Wood Course consists of eight 2½ hour sessions, plus one hour a day of practice on material of your own selection.

3 Read Dynamically

You read whole groups of words and not just one word at a time. You read without hearing and saying all the words. You read with a purpose and learn to quickly grasp the main thoughts and ideas. You learn to pace yourself according to the material you read. YOU LEARN THAT YOU CAN READ AS FAST AS YOU THINK!

Ask about our special arrangements for on-site Group Classes in Reading Dynamics

HERE'S PROOF:

"I heard about the course from a friend and I didn't believe that I could ever read so quickly. Before I finished the course I had increased my reading rate from about 250 words a minute to over 2000."

Mike Nelson, Student

"I have been immensely satisfied with the results of EWRDI program. As a senior in college my accomplishments began to pay off in the 4th week & was reflected in my final grades. Thank you."

Tammie R. Hurley, Student

"The Evelyn Wood speed reading class will be very beneficial to me in the future. During the eight week course I increased my reading speed five times without any loss of comprehension. This proved to me what an excellent investment Reading Dynamics is and what a tremendous help it will be in my college years ahead."

Scott Kays

"Well satisfied with the technique which I have learned having more than tripled my reading speed and increased my comprehension."

Gerald H. Jordan

"The Evelyn Wood Dynamic Reading Course has increased my effective reading speed at least six times. I find greater enjoyment in reading since I can read much more in the limited time I have available for outside reading."

L. A. Stratton, Engineer

"The course that this institute extends is one of the most beneficial programs a student can take. He is definitely cheating himself if he is in a position to take the course but passes it up."

Bruce Charles Jones, Student

"I have always enjoyed reading but have never had so much enjoyment as I have since taking your course. In one week I must read a number of items each week so through my increased reading ability I can now read quite a bit of additional material."

William A. McDonnell
President of Unity Capital Corp.

For Special February Classes at Cal. State Long Beach call Lynda Foster (213) 386-8370 Collect or Direct

PHONE: 386-8370
COLLECT or DIRECT

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

3335 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005 Dept. PT-9

Please send more information

Please send registration form and schedule of classes. I understand that I am under no obligation.

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Street _____

City _____

Phone _____

State _____

Zip _____

FREE ONE HOUR DEMONSTRATION:

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3335 Wilshire Blvd.
(Wilshire at Catalina), 2nd Floor

Mon., Feb. 10, 12:15 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 11, 12:15 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
Wed., Feb. 12, 12:15 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 13, 12:15 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 15, 10:00 A.M.

Schedule for institutes in:
WESTWOOD, ENCINO, SOUTH BAY,
LONG BEACH—Lakewood, ORANGE
COUNTY, ARCADIA and WHITTIER are
as follows:

Mon., Feb. 10, 8:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 11, 8:00 P.M.
Wed., Feb. 12, 8:00 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 13, 8:00 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 15, 10:00 A.M.

WESTWOOD

Westwood Center Bldg.,
1100 Glendon Ave., Room 819

SOUTH BAY

Union Bank Bldg., 5th Floor
(Corson at Hawthorne), Torrance

ORANGE COUNTY

Central Tower Bldg., Room 206
(Main at La Verne), Orange

ENCINO

16661 Ventura Blvd.
LONG BEACH-LAKWOOD

5505 East Carson
(Corson at Bellflower), Lakewood

ARCADIA
735 West Duarte Road, 3rd Floor

WHITTIER
13215 East Penn, Suite 122

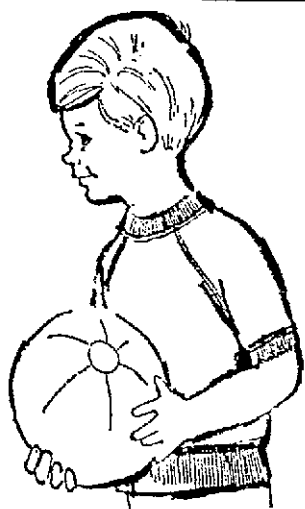
OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF TUITION REFUND

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute will refund your tuition if you do not at least triple your reading index (reading rate multiplied by comprehension percentage) during the Course as measured by our standardized testing program. This policy is valid when you have attended each classroom session and completed the minimum daily assigned home drill at the level specified by your instructor.

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

As a Reading Dynamics graduate, you are entitled to take a Refresher Course at any time, and as often as you wish, at any of the 150 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institutes in the United States and in Europe.

Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

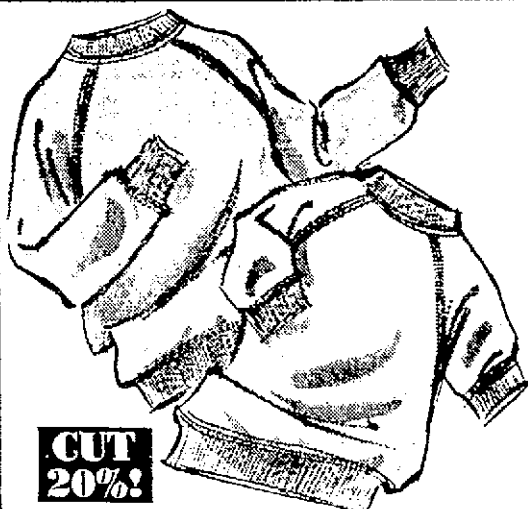


Children's Knit Sweatshirts

Fine Value!
Comfy 100% cotton with a soft fleece inside. Gold, blue, orange, red, white and navy. Sizes S-M-L (2-6X).
Infants' Children's Dept.

Monday only

97¢



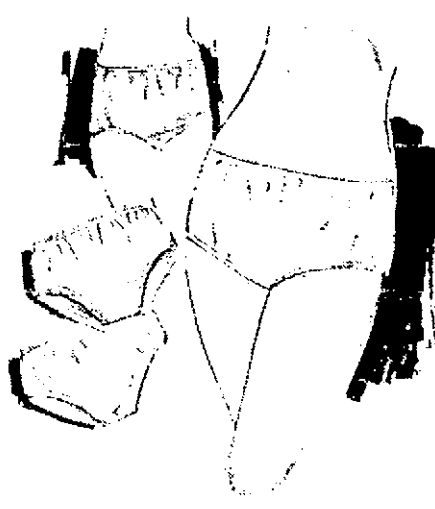
CUT 20%!

Girls' Cotton Sweatshirts

Were \$1.59
Fleece back cotton knit with ribbed crew neckline, raglan short or long sleeves. White, navy, lt. blue, red and yellow. Sizes S-M-L.
Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

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Nylon Tricot Bikini Briefs

Stock Up!
Sheer nylon tricot trimmed with nylon lace. Beautifully brief in assorted colors. Sizes 5-6-7.
Lingerie Dept.

Monday only

2 \$1



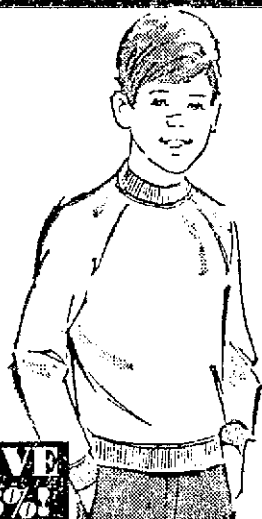
CUT \$4!

Featherlite Shoe Clearance

Were \$14
Here's your chance to pick up those perfect matchers for your spring wardrobe. Many styles, sizes, colors.
Shoe Dept.

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SAVE 26%!

Boys' Knit Sweatshirts

Regular \$1.69
Full raglan long sleeve in cotton and polyester flat knit. Fleece lined. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.
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Monday only

4 for \$5

MONDAY

Sears

Feb. 10

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CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES
on Sears Revolving Charge
Quantities Limited. Shop Early!
No Phone or C.O.D. Orders on These Items



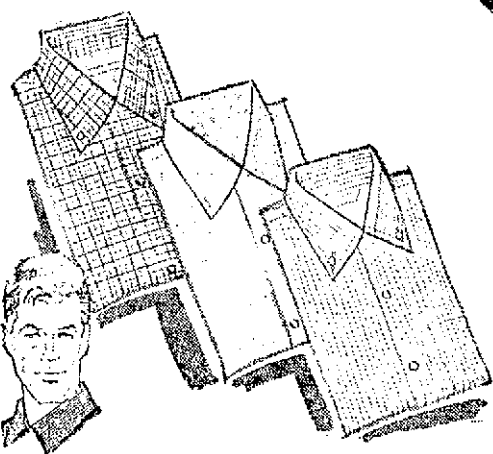
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Use either wet or dry. Has 3-position heat control. Water resistant, snap-on cover cleans easily. Hurry!
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Monday only

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Your Choice
A tremendous collection of fashionable men's casual shirts in stripes, solids and plaids. Ivy or classic.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

4 for \$5



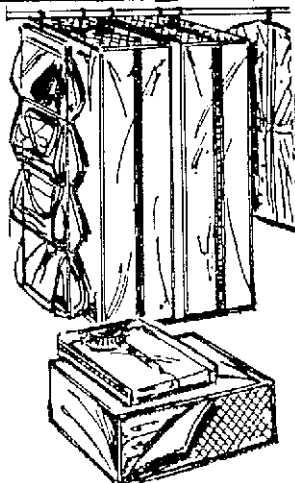
SAVE 34% to 39%!

Men's Knit Athletic Wear

Your Choice
\$2.49 Grey Sweat Pants—All-cotton, drawstring.
\$2.29 Sweatshirts—All cotton, grey. S-M-L-XL.
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Monday only

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Made of heavy clear plastic. Choose suit, dress, shoe, blanket or sweater bags. Closet organizers!
Notions Dept.

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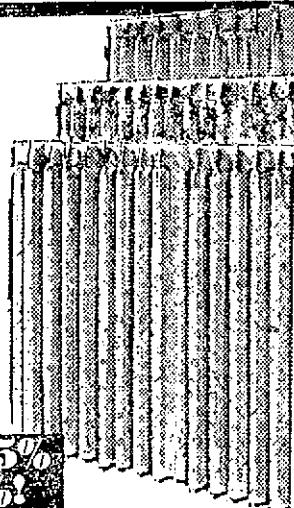


Black and White Yard Goods

Big Value!
Dramatic contrasts in 100% cotton prints. Resist wrinkles for easy care. In sewable 44 to 45-in. widths.
Yardage Dept.

Monday only

68¢ Yd.



SAVE 15% to 56%!

Clearance of Draperies

\$5.98 to \$10.98
Many fabrics and colors in this stylish selection.
\$13.98 to \$21.98
100x84-in. \$10
\$22.98 to \$34.98
150x84-in. \$15
Drapery Dept.

Monday only

\$5



Kenmore Appliances

Your Choice
Top quality at a low price!
\$11.95 Coffeemaker, 7-cup
\$10.95 Toaster, 2 slice
\$9.95 Cooker/Fryer, 5½ qt.
Electrical Dept.

Monday only

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SAVE 33%!

Craftsman Grass Catcher

Regular \$2.99
Steel frame with back support for easy emptying. Sides resist rotting and rust-resistant bottom.
Hardware Dept.

Monday only

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Now Save 28%!

Regular \$1.39

Sears Snailgo

Monday Only! 99¢
Choose pellet or meal in big 6-lb. size. Protect your plants year-round.
Garden Shop

SAVE \$4!

Regular \$6

Safety Special

Monday Only! 1.97

Includes:
• Balance Front Wheels
• Inspect Brakes
• Adjust Brakes
• Repack Front Wheels
• Check Front End Alignment
*Cars with disc brakes are slightly higher.
Automotive Dept.

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CANOGA PARK
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Used VWs Sold Here for New, Nader Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader, the consumer watchdog, charged Saturday that tens of thousands of used Volkswagens have been sold to Americans as new cars by unauthorized VW dealers.

In a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Nader said the Volkswagen company was aware of the fraud but kept quiet out of fear that public disclosure would hurt new car sales by its franchised dealers.

Magnuson's committee will soon begin hearings on small car imports. Nader asked him to investigate the black market operation, which he said has gone on for nearly 10 years without action by the Federal Trade Commission.

A spokesman for the FTC said it had turned up evidence of such sales but that the practice was quickly discontinued. He did not say when.

"IT WAS investigated, it was stopped and it has not been continued," the spokesman said. Nader insisted that the practice is

still prevalent and that the FTC, while still investigating complaints, has taken no action.

The spokesman refused public comment on a Nader charge that the FTC investigated the Volkswagen fraud in 1963, that the agency's staff recommended prosecution but that this was overruled. The decision was made, Nader said, even though "dozens of witnesses stood ready to testify regarding their experiences in being sold used VW's as new VW's."

Other FTC officials contended that the agency can act only against "deception in interstate commerce" and that the dealers selling used cars as new were dealing in intrastate commerce. Thus, they said, the states and not the FTC should prosecute.

The officials said the FTC could prosecute if the dealers advertised deceptively in a newspaper that crossed state lines but that would require thousands more agency employees to handle.

ARTHUR R. Raitlon, vice president of Volkswa-

gen of America, the franchise importer of new Volkswagens, issued a statement saying VW had spent "many hundreds of thousands of dollars" to make sure unauthorized dealers do not give the impression they are franchised.

His company, he said, "has been inhibited to a certain extent because of the possibility that its actions might raise questions under the antitrust laws."

Nader observed that a "multimillion-dollar black market" was possible because the Volkswagen design changes very little from one year to the next.

According to Nader, second-hand Volkswagens were bought cheaply from West German owners, reconditioned in "highly sophisticated reconditioning garages in the Hamburg area and then shipped to the United States."

"Large importing firms, particularly in New York City, would sell them as used cars to unauthorized VW dealers throughout the United States," he added. The dealers would sell them as new models, advertising them as "fresh shipments" or new "importations," Nader said.

THE speedometers were turned back, he said, and the cars' price labels resembled new car labels.

Nader said information collected by FTC investigators showed that one dealer in the Washington area sold 3,000 used cars as new cars in 1963. The dealer paid \$800 to \$900 each for the used cars and would sell them for about \$1,800 each, he said.

Revisions in Poverty War Due

Nixon Aides Plan Changes to Make Program Efficient

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's urban affairs advisers agreed Saturday on changes in the Johnson administration's War on Poverty program to make it more efficient and effective.

Details were withheld until Nixon returns late today or Monday from a weekend holiday in Florida. But there were previous indications that the over-all administrative functions of the Office of Economic Opportunity would be taken away.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told newsmen after the morning-long meeting of the Urban Affairs Council at the White House that existing anti-poverty programs were "extremely laudable" in purpose but often were poorly executed.

THE OEO definitely will not be dissolved, Agnew said, but he indicated it probably will be changed. The laws creating the agency made clear it was "intended to be a changeable vehicle," he said.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare said Friday that the popular Head Start program of training for needy preschool children almost certainly would be transferred from OEO to his department. Some other proven anti-poverty programs were expected to undergo similar shifts to other government departments.

Plans to revamp the administration of the War on Poverty was the highlight of the meeting.

DEATHS SHATTER HAPPY DAYS

Family Wracked by Tragedy, Torment

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A letter to Scotland . . . a visit from Scotland; Happy moments for the family of William Rennie, of 3727 Abbott Road, Lynwood.

But those happy moments were swept away in a tide of torment and tragedy which has left the father and his three children looking to a bleak future oppressed with bills.

Late one night, Mrs. Rennie walked to a mailbox near their home to mail a letter to Scotland. Returning home, she was struck by a car on Century Boulevard.

The tragedy occurred just after the Rennies had taken on a bank loan and gone on their only vacation to their homeland with their three American-born children, Ann Sherree, now 9; Roy William, 8, and Eric John, 6.

At the hour Mrs. Rennie was struck, her husband was already asleep.

"She was simply not there in the morning," he said, "and I didn't know what had happened. But I thought she might have gone to visit some of our friends and stayed overnight. I had to get to work, so I just made arrangements for a baby sitter for the kids."

The next day his wife was still absent. By then he was phoning around to friends and becoming more mystified about her whereabouts.

At this time Elizabeth Rennie was lying in a coma with massive head and other injuries in St. Francis Hospital, a few blocks from home. She was listed as a "Jane Doe" because she carried no identification when hit.

Coincidentally, she had recently taken a part time office job at the hospital to help repay their bank loan. On the evening of the second day a supervisor at the hospital telephoned Rennie to ask why his wife had not been at work.

"When I told her I didn't know where my wife was and I was trying to find her, too, it made something click in the supervisor's mind," he recalls.

Knowing there was an unidentified accident victim who had been struck near the Rennie home, the supervisor went to the intensive care unit and recognized Mrs. Rennie.

After eight days without regaining consciousness, Rennie's wife died.

On top of the shock of the tragedy, William had the trials of attempting to reorganize and hold together home and family. In addition his bills mounted.

Eventually, he managed to reach an even keel. He found a dependable, permanent housekeeper to care for his children. He worked steadily at his trade of master electrician and gradually got most of the debts cleared.

Finding his head was above water last fall, he arranged another loan and made the generous gesture



KEEPING TOGETHER, William Rennie and his family—Roy, 8, left, Eric, 6, and Ann, 9—face new problems after tragedy threatened the family security. Even though some folks have helped, the father now finds himself losing to a mountain of enormous bills.

—Staff Photo

of bringing his 66-year-old father, James, on a flying Christmas visit from his home in the village of Kilmacolin on the River Clyde.

"This was the greatest thing that ever happened to him," said Bill Rennie. "He had a wonderful few days with his grandchildren. He was having the grandest time."

Then Bill Rennie heard water running too long in the wash basin one morning when his father was in the bathroom. Getting no answer when he called a warning to be careful the water did not run over on the floor, Bill went in to check.

He found the bathroom soaked and his father leaning motionless against the overflowing basin, his eyes rolling wildly. Bill got the elderly man to a bed and called the family physician.

He was told to rush his father to St. Francis Hospital, where he was found to be gravely ill with pneumonia.

A tracheotomy was performed to aid the giving of oxygen and the father was placed under inten-

sive care with his life barely sustained.

"I was there when he was coming out of surgery," said the son, "and he was taken to an intensive care bed directly opposite the bed where my wife died. I almost dropped then."

Though his father held on, there was no health insurance to cover the costly care he was given and Rennie had no prospects of being able to pay for it.

On the day before Christmas James Rennie's condition was stabilized enough in permit his transfer to intensive care at the county's Harbor General Hospital.

However, his acute affliction with pneumonia was further complicated by a chronic condition of emphysema, a deterioration of lung tissue, and he died after more than five weeks on the critical list at the big hospital in Torrance.

His son felt the authorities at Harbor General were concerned about the costs incurred for the long treatment, though the county hospital cares for

all patients, regardless of means.

Rennie checked with the British Consulate and learned that the British Health Service (Britain's socialized medicine) does not cover its subjects when they are abroad.

Though his own family doctor and a lung specialist both told him at Christmas there would be no bill for their services to his father, the other costs are mounting to many thousands of dollars.

"At this moment," said Rennie, "I haven't paid anybody a thin dime because I just don't have it."

(Editor's Note: ACTION LINE contacted Arthur Ryan, Director of the Hospital Charity Fund, Inc. in Los Angeles. He volunteered to counsel Rennie on his financial problems and explained that Rennie may not be liable for all his father's medical bills. Ryan said he will contact St. Francis Hospital to seek ways of reducing Rennie's financial obligation there. He noted that such petitions in the past have brought compromise solutions.)

Philippine Ferry Capsizes, 11 Drown; Fear for 52 Lost

MANILA (UPI)—An interisland ferry carrying at least 138 persons capsized in rough seas in the southern Philippines, police headquarters said Saturday.

Eleven persons drowned and 52 were listed as missing in the accident Thursday 500 miles south of Manila, the police said.

Seventy-five passengers and crewmen were rescued.

First reports said high waves whipped by strong winds swamped the boat six miles off the shore of Lanao del Norte Province. Rescue vessels towed the M.V. Cotabato III to shore Friday.

GOOD-BYE TO MONEY PROBLEMS In getting dentures

at Dr. Campbell's

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Definition of TRANSLUCENT: Admitting and diffusing light . . . the softening of sharp outlines—Webster's dictionary

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DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & Li Prado (ground fl.) . . . 320-1471

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Labor Board Castigates Big Business

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A member of the National Labor Relations Board struck back Saturday at what he called an irresponsible crescendo of criticism and propaganda against the board from big-business groups.

Gerald A. Brown, one of the five members of the federal labor board, said he fears harmful effects from what he called a well-financed propaganda campaign sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and other business associations.

Brown said the propaganda campaign attempts to present the board's decisions in labor disputes as persistently pro-union by use of "slanted or biased news, ridicule and belittlement, color words, fear technique, guilt by association, false conclusions from fallacious reasoning, and name-calling."

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Pantothenic Acid—100 mg., 250's 3.88
Desiccated Liver—100's 99
Calcium Lactate—150's 88
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Glutamic Acid—500 mg.—100's 1.19
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Vitamin B-12—100 mcg.—100's 2.49
Sunflower Seeds—1 Pound . . . 69

FREE HEALTH MAGAZINES

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It's really simple—we're in business to supply pure natural food and vitamins to the people who want it. Food without preservatives or pesticides, vitamins from Organic and Natural sources. Cholesterol and salt free foods for those on restricted diets and many other special purpose foods. Did you know that health food stores were the first to introduce the public to sugar-free soft drinks, whole grain cereals, low calorie foods, yogurt, pineapple, tomato and carrot juice, juice extractors, blackstrap molasses, hillyed sunflower seeds, safflower oil and many others.

One of the major functions of the modern nutrition or health food store is to be able to supply people with a complete selection of interesting food. Many people do not realize that if they are on salt free allergy, low fat or cholesterol diets—with the right food, they can love it!

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All NATURAL Vitamin C with Flavors. Delicious chewable wafers. Special 100's Reg. 3.00—2 for 3.01 250's Reg. 6.00—2 for 6.01 600's Reg. 12.00—2 for 12.01 THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 50%

Solid Glass Building in the Making

BALTIMORE (AP)—An \$11 million, 26-story office building to be built in Baltimore's Charles center is being billed as one of the first in the world with glass walls, not supported by frames.

The building, designed by Baltimore architects George E. Kostritsky and Mario L. Schack for the downtown renewal project, will be sheathed with about three acres of gray tinted glass suspended only with studs.

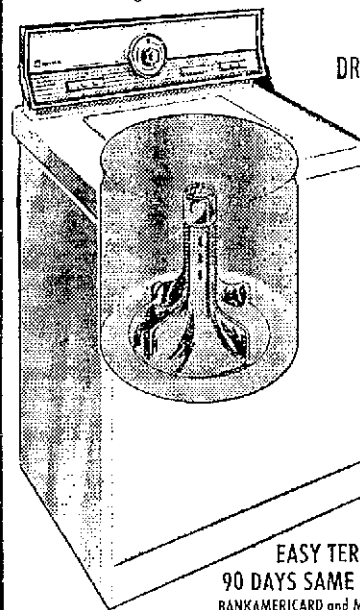
The glass walls will be made of specially hardened 5-by-11 foot panes of glass connected with silicone caulking.

Hungary Signs Pact BUDAPEST (UPI)—Britain and Hungary signed a trade protocol for 1969 Saturday.

MAYTAG SALE!

TAX CLEARANCE PRICES!!!

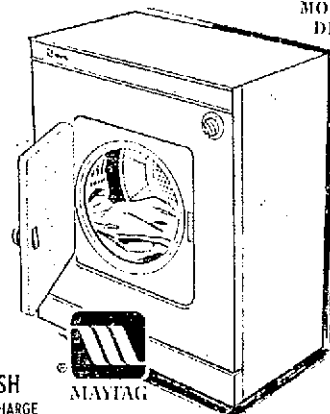
STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS WASHERS—DRYERS—DISHWASHERS Large Number of CLOSE-OUT Models Plus Limited Selection of '69s



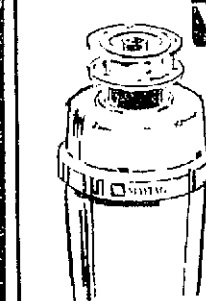
EASY TERMS 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE

BIG LOAD AUTOMATICS AND HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS—ALL PORCELAIN INTERIORS—MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY—IDEAL FOR PERMANENT PRESS—CHOICE OF COLOR NO EXTRA CHARGE 99⁹⁵

F.O.B. MODEL DE-50

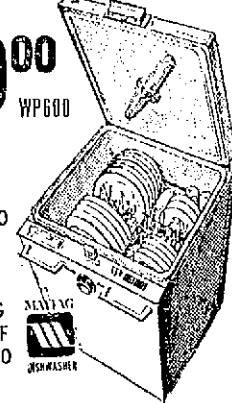


JAM RESISTANT MAYTAG Disposers 89⁹⁵ FC-10

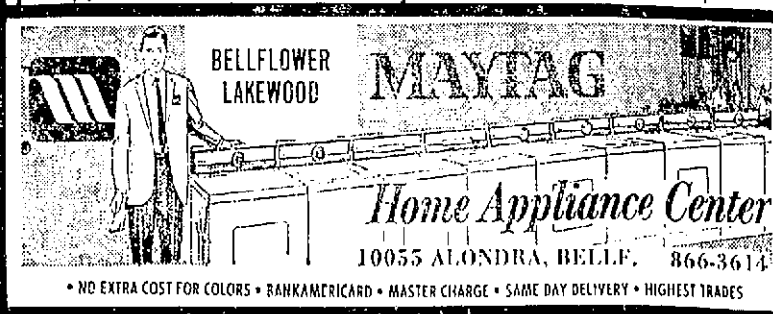


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Oil Talks Direct Dialing to L.B. Navy Stations

Slated Monday

Contract negotiations between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) and two major oil companies are scheduled to resume this week in the 36-day-old nationwide refinery strike.

Two thirds of the nation's 60,000 striking oil workers have returned to their jobs with new contracts.

Union spokesmen said talks are slated for Monday with Texaco, one of five major firms with which no contract agreement has yet been reached.

NEGOTIATIONS between the OCAW and Standard Oil of California are scheduled to be held later in the week in El Segundo.

Third major firm affecting Long Beach area OCAW workers still on strike is Shell Oil, a Dutch-owned firm with which no new bargaining date has yet been announced.

An OCAW spokesman here said there has been some progress in talks with Standard.

Standard Oil of Ohio and Continental Oil are the other two large firms still being struck.

STRIKERS, meanwhile, continued picketing selected service stations of struck firms in California in efforts to hasten settlement of the dispute.

Union officials hinted the OCAW may bring heavier pressure on struck firms if hope of sudden position changes by the companies disappears.

"We've been avoiding new, aggressive moves in the hope that settlements would be right around the corner," said Ray Davidson, a Denver-based OCAW spokesman. "At some point, though, the union is going to get discouraged with its sweetness and light approach."

EXPECTED next step in efforts by the union to put pressure on the struck firms is to launch a consumer boycott against products manufactured by the companies, it was indicated.

The OCAW is seeking settlement with the struck firms on the pattern set by the Union-Pure Oil Co. about a month ago.

The California-based firm signed a two-year contract giving OCAW workers wage and fringe benefits of 69.6 cents an hour, including increased company contributions to an employee pension plan.

SHELL AND Texaco have argued for smaller settlements on the grounds they already pay the full cost of their employee pension plans.

But OCAW officials say they don't care how the money is distributed as long as the total cash package is roughly equal to the Union Oil formula.

Davidson said Gulf Oil, for example, also pays total cost of its employee pension plan, yet it settled with the OCAW at 63.9 cents over two years — slightly less than the Union Oil package, but close enough to it to satisfy the oil workers.

PARIS (UPI)—French education authorities announced Saturday that 181 more students would be punished for their part in recent uprisings at the University of Paris.

Jean Roche, rector of the university, said "disciplinary procedures" would be instituted against militants who occupied the new experimental campus at Vincennes, east of Paris, last Jan. 23.

The latest action was expected to provoke Paris students already on strike into more extreme action.

Beginning next week, callers to the Long Beach naval complex will be able to dial directly to stations on the base.

On Feb. 17, Pacific Telephone will turn over to the Navy a new system, called "centrex," providing

for direct dialing of calls to and from the complex.

The new service includes phones at the U.S. Naval Station, the Naval Supply Center, Naval Shipyard, ships and other Navy facilities on Terminal Island.

Home-ported ships will be assigned permanent numbers, to be plugged into the system as soon as they are berthed. They then may be dialed directly.

Presently, to reach an individual on the base, it is necessary for base operators to switch calls to the desired phone. After next Sunday, these operators will be used for directory assistance. Pacific Telephone urges callers to contact offices they frequently call on the base to learn the new numbers

in advance of the conversion.

All phones will have a "547" prefix with the next digit for base phones being 6, 7 or 8.

Pacific Telephone personnel spent a year planning for the new service and six months installing the equipment.

2 TV Sets Taken

John F. MacKenzie, 7150 Atherton Dr., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars stole two TV sets, a record player and records worth \$585 from his home.

MacKenzie said the burglars entered his home through a back door and took the TV sets, a record player and records worth \$585 from his home.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975

Portuguese Tragedy

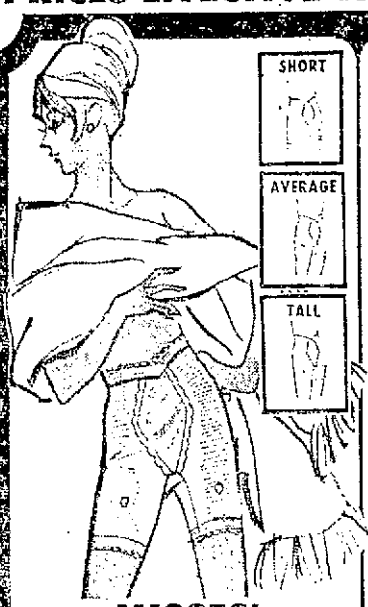
BISSAU, Portuguese Guinea (UPI) — A brief, undetailed Portuguese announcement said Saturday 47 Portuguese soldiers perished when their ferry sank crossing the Rio Corubal.

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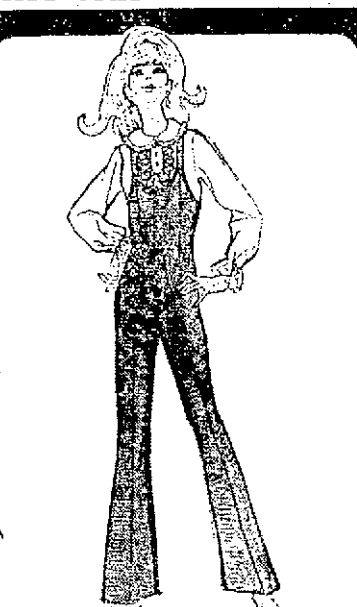
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MISSIE'S PROPORTIONED PANTY GIRDLE

Famous Melody proportioned girdle. Made to fit your exact figure torso length. Select the torso length for your figure type and be sure of perfect fit, complete control and total comfort. S-M-L-XL, torso lengths: Short, average, tall. White only.

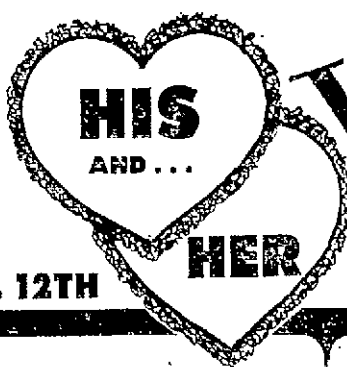
2⁸⁹
4.99 value



MISSIE'S 2-PIECE JUMP SET

Jump style, flare leg slacks of bonded acetate and nylon fabric. Long sleeve blouse of 100% acetate crepe. Yours in maize, beige, blue or mint. Sizes 8-16.

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VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL! MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S DAY-OF-THE-WEEK PANTIES

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Permanent press short sleeve sport shirts of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Button down and regular collar styles. Choose from an array of colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Boxer style dungarees with two pockets. Navy only.

1.37 ea. value

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LITTLE LADS' KNIT SHIRTS

Long and short sleeve knit shirts in assorted fabrics, colors and styles.

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• Covers 2,000 sq. ft.

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Boxed chocolates in a wide assortment of 1 1/2 lb., 1 lb. and 2 lb. hearts.

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FOURSOME SET

by Countess Maritza Includes Silent Nite, White Mist, Sonata and Marina #9 colognes.

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With Valentine's Day a young woman's fancy turns to spring enchantment . . . and at Los Altos we have all the magic ingredients . . . from a kaleidoscope of spring shoe colors to bouncy knits . . . dainty dresses and fluffy millinery to the magic wand of bewitching lingerie. And she'll be able to conjure up her own affair with gifts for him . . . sporting goods, men's fashions or cosmetics. Because Los Altos has the complete scene . . . sweets, sewing machines, cloth or promising glitter of a diamond ring . . . gas for the pumpkin carriage or a haircut for the prince in your life . . . Come to Los Altos for whatever you need . . . you'll love the selection and service.

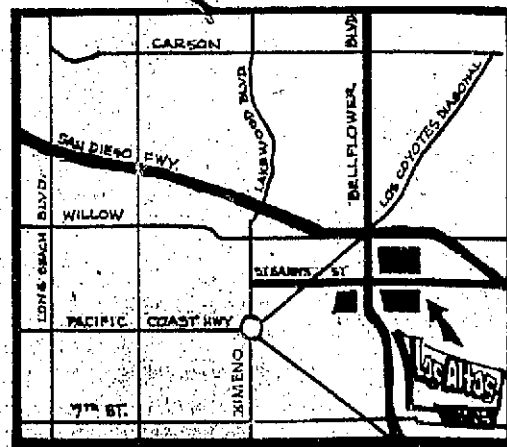


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TOPPED OR TOPLESS *Males on Beach* *Incline to Colors*



BOYS RAIN FASHION

This blue, green, yellow and pink nylon poncho pullover topped off with a matching hat was offered as spring rain wear for boys last week in Chicago at the men's and boys' retailers convention. The outfit is worn with yellow nylon trousers.

—AP Wirephoto

By CHARLES-GENE McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — The male on the beach this summer may attract as much attention as the female, if not for his physique, for what he's wearing.

Bright colors in beach and sport wear and in clothing designed for wear after sports is heavily emphasized in fashions shown at the annual convention of Menswear Retailers of America.

In a press preview last week of highlights of casual fashions, the color was often more imaginative than the design.

One outfit designed for after-swim features pants with big flowers, the petals forming geometric circles, in bright colors on white.

A jacket to go with it is made of the same material beneath a see-through white fabric.

Corduroy with floral designs makes an unusual appearance in swimming trunks.

Leather-looking swimming trunks made of brown vinyl with matching jacket were shown but it's unlikely that any swimmer will go into the water with this outfit.

The most unusual item shown for casual wear was the caftan, modified copy of the flowing Arabic garment.

These were presented as ideal for donning after a swim on a chilly day. One was made of pale blue see-through fabric and had a hood. Another, more attractive, was made of vertical, awning-striped cotton in red, white and blue.

Swimming trunks with old-fashioned vests made another appearance this year. Other trunks shown fell below the knee and are impractical for the purpose for which they were presented.

For the golf course, sweaters in purple and rhubarb with coordinated slacks were featured, as well as one outfit with orange slacks and white sweater with stripes of orange and gray.

Tennis clubs have been a bastion of conservatism in men's sport fashions, but they may alter white-only rules for the courts under pressure from men who are attracted by outfits in color.

One tennis outfit was made of pale blue with shorts, windbreakers and jersey shirt in the same shade.

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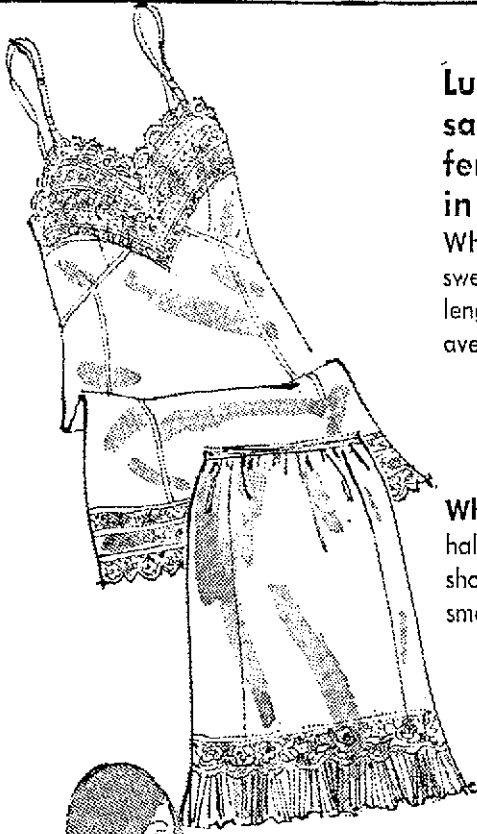
VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS



Visca straw
or rattan
handbags

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A perfect Valentine's Day gift that she'll enjoy all year...our attractive imported visca straw bags in white, natural and costume colors...or a rustic looking imported rattan with rawhide trim in white or natural. She'd love one!



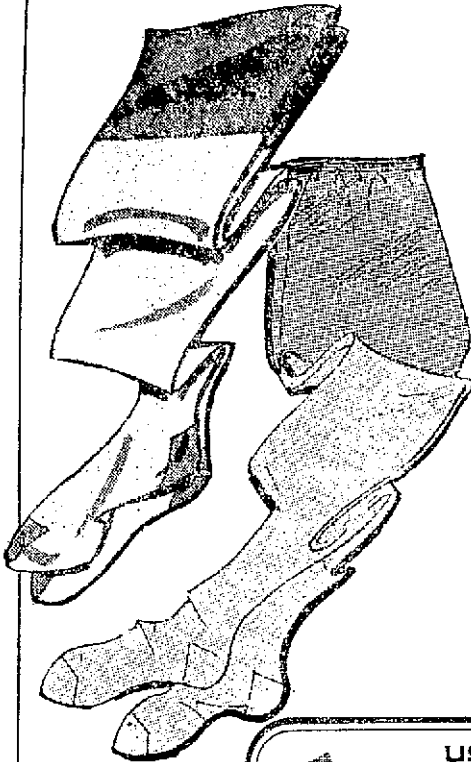
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White nylon satin tricot sweetheart style in a full length slip, short 32-38 or average 32-44.

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White nylon satin tricot half slip, lace trimmed, in short or average length in small, medium or large.

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Perfect fit in
fine quality
stretch hose...
the perfect gift

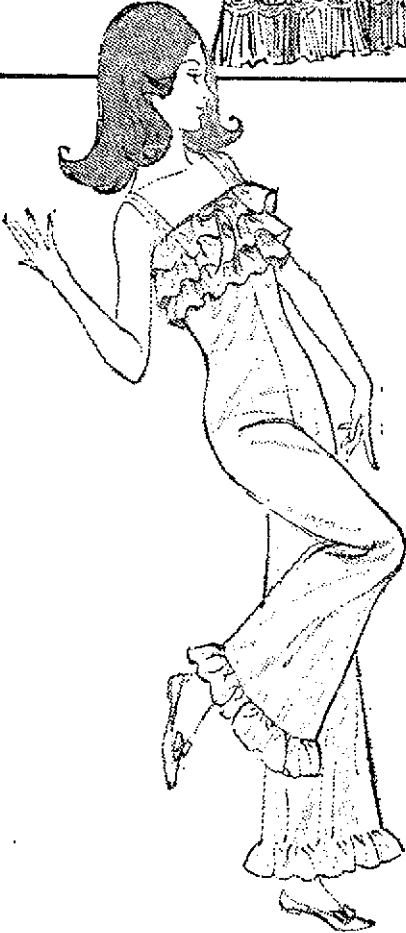
Our fine Cantreze® seamless stretch hose in plain, mesh or nude heel style, fashion shades, A-B-C-D (S-A-L).

3/2.95

Agilon panty hose, known for perfect fit in fashion shades, sizes S-A-L-EL. Perfect for short skirts!

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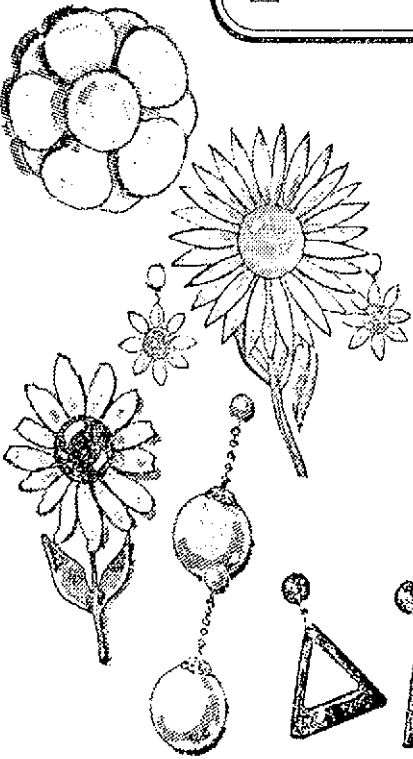
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Ruffly nylon
culottes...she'd
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Pins and earrings
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Choose from our newest look in enameled and other styles in pink, blue, orange, yellow or green. She'll adore them.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

President Nixon to Visit Europe

By DON HASTINGS

In his second White House news conference, President Richard M. Nixon announced that he will leave Feb. 23 on an eight-day, five nation tour of Western Europe to revitalize the Atlantic Alliance and explore prospects for a summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

Nixon said he will confer with the heads of state of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Belgium. He also will meet with United States negotiators at the Paris peace talks and with Pope Paul VI.

He will be accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESIDENT EARLIER announced removal of postmaster and rural mail carrier appointments from political patronage. Making the announcement jointly with Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, Nixon said

THE NATION

that henceforth such appointments will be made under open competitive examination with the top qualifiers getting the jobs. Under patronage, appointees have been selected on recommendation of members of Congress.

★ ★ ★

THE STATE DEPARTMENT announced Wednesday that the U. S. has agreed in principle to a four-power meeting, within the framework of the United Nations, to seek ways and means to ease tension in the Middle East. The meeting was suggested by France. Other participants would be Britain and the Soviet Union.

★ ★ ★

BANNING OF CIGARETTE ADVERTISING on radio and television was proposed by the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday. FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde said the commission's decision was based on information that smoking "causes an epidemic of death and disabilities." It will be up to Congress to make the final decision on the FCC recommendation.

★ ★ ★

THE HIGHEST RANKING RED CHINESE official ever to defect to the United States arrived in this country last week and asked asylum. He was identified as Liao Ho-shu, Peking's charge de affaires at The Hague until he turned himself over to The Netherlands government Jan. 24 and announced he wanted refuge. U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Liao is believed to have been one of the most important links between the Communist Secret Service in Peking and the network of espionage agents in Red China has created in Western Europe. Red China claimed Liao had been abducted by the CIA.

★ ★ ★

DEATH CLAIMED TWO FAMED motion picture and stage personalities last week. Boris Karloff, best known for his roles as Frankenstein's monster, died of a respiratory ailment in his native England. He was 81. Thelma Ritter, perennial film and Academy Award nominee and winner of a Broadway theater "Tony" and television "Emmy," died in New York of a heart attack. She was 63.

THE WEST

The California budget for fiscal 1969-70 was submitted to the Legislature by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Although the \$6.2 billion proposal sets a state record for spending, the governor said it is a balanced budget and allows for property tax reductions during the fiscal year and for property tax and income tax cuts the following year.

The governor also told the Legislature that the state will end the current fiscal year with an anticipated surplus of \$263 million.

★ ★ ★

SENTENCES RANGING UP TO SIX YEARS were given to four men convicted of conspiring to cheat at cards at the Friars Club. They also were fined sums of from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Show business personalities and other notables testified at the trial of the four that they had lost \$400,000 in rigged games at the club. Sentenced were Maurice P. Friedman, Benjamin Teitelbaum, Johnny Rosselli and Manual (Ricky) Jacobs.

THE WAR

The third full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks was held Thursday in Paris. None of the four participants reported progress after the 6½-hour meeting. United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the conference the U.S. would accept a unified Vietnam once the war stops — if that is what the people of the North and South want. He said the U.S. is not committed to keeping South Vietnam and North Vietnam divided at the 17th parallel as they are now.

★ ★ ★

COMBAT CASUALTIES INCREASED on both sides during the week ended Feb. 1, the U. S. Command in Saigon reported Thursday. The boost was the result of Allied pushes against Communist troops threatening Saigon and Da Nang. The casualty report listed 198 Americans killed and 1,539 wounded, 242 South Vietnamese killed and 984 wounded, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses were placed at 3,398 killed.

THE WORLD

In an attempt to end a government crisis resulting from months of violent conflicts between Protestant majority militants and Roman Catholics, Northern Ireland's Premier Terence O'Neill last week ordered general elections he held Feb. 24. Parliament was dissolved pending outcome of the polling. Protestant extremist leaders protested the action.

★ ★ ★

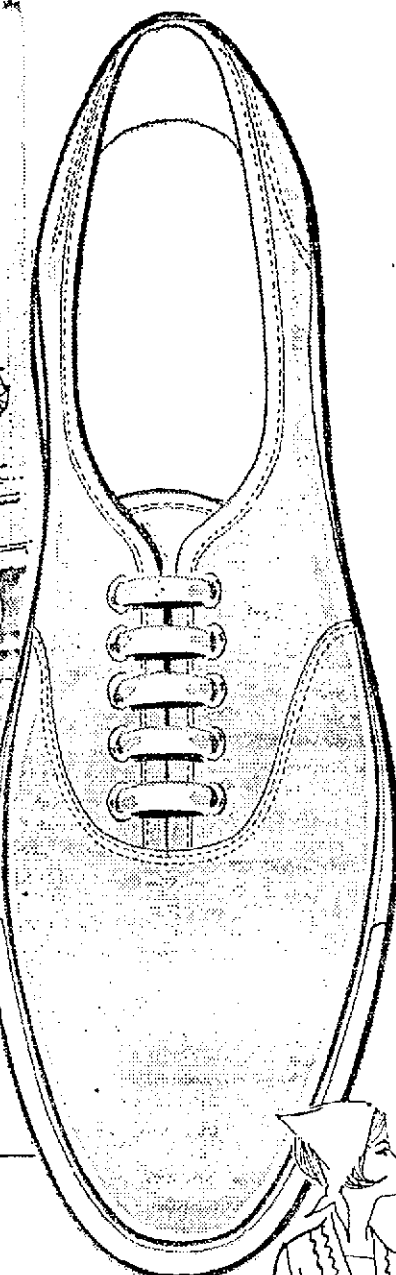
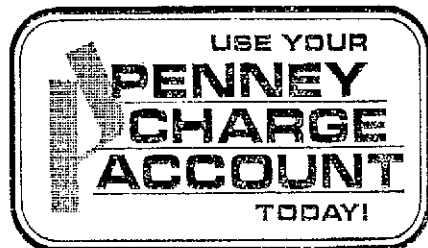
WITH ONLY FOUR DISSENTERS, the barren Caribbean island of Anguilla voted Thursday in favor of a constitution to break all ties with Britain and become the smallest republic in the Western Hemisphere, it was announced Friday. The constitution eliminates all ties between the island's 6,000 people and Britain, under which Anguilla has existed since 1650 — first as a colony and later as part of the associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

★ ★ ★

TEN PIPE-WIELDING, HELMETED, leftist students invaded the U. S. Embassy complex in Tokyo, Japan, Monday, and smashed windows and hung anti-American posters from a balcony before being routed by police.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

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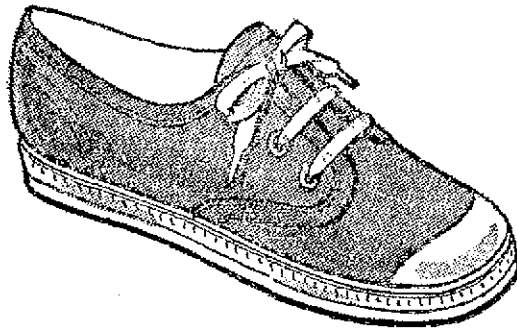
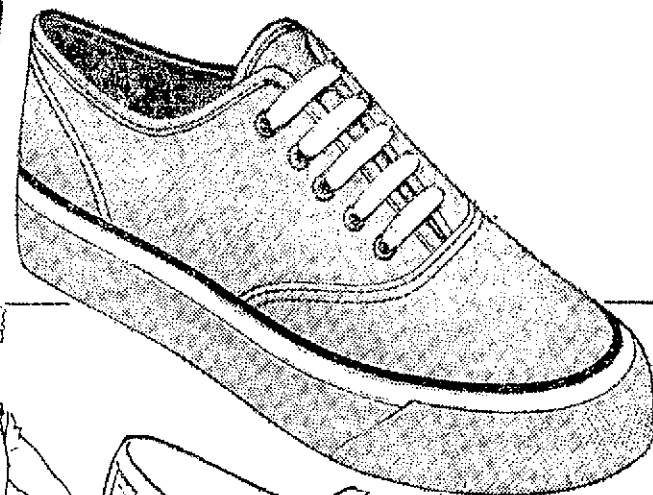


Sturdy cotton boat shoes for men and boys

These rugged, attractive boat shoes, traditional favorites, are constructed of cotton army duck uppers, with gum rubber outsoles, and built-in arch support for comfort. Choose from navy, loden or brown, men's sizes 6½-12, boy's sizes 2½-6. An incomparable value in quality and good looks!

4.99

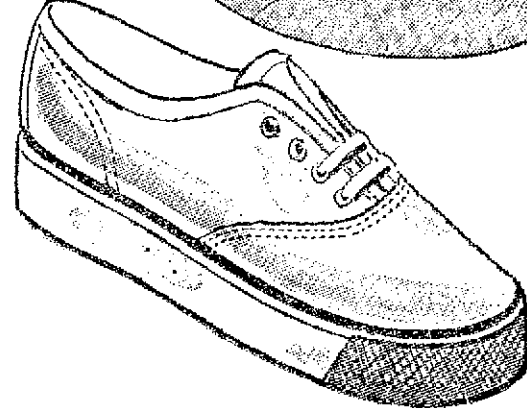
Youth's sizes, navy or loden, 8½-2, **3.99**



Cotton army duck children's cap toe oxford, crepe soled

Kids love 'em, Moms adore 'em...these sturdy cap toe air cooled oxfords with correct balance arch, crepe rubber outsole, red or blue.

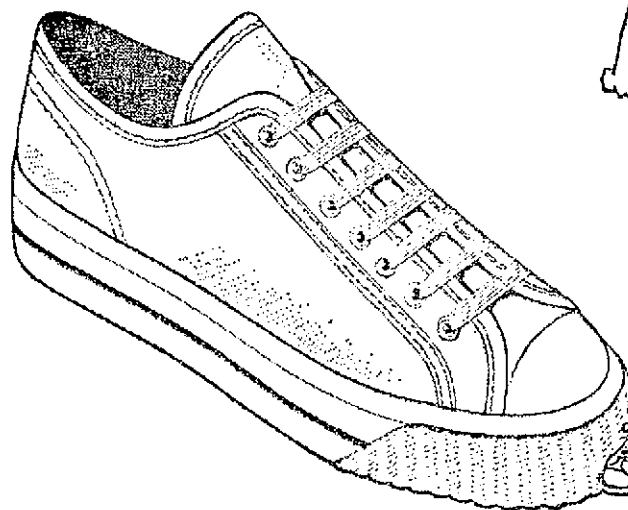
2.99



Women's sturdy, attractive polyester/cotton deck shoes

The new flat molded look in a marvelous Dacron® polyester/cotton blend canvas upper in your choice of white or navy.

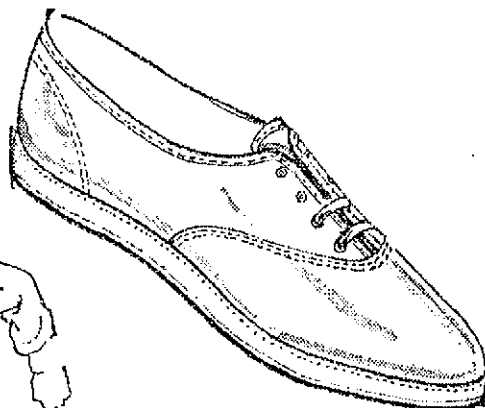
4.99



Basic basketball style cotton army duck oxfords

These lace to toe basketball oxfords have buff molded suction cup design outsoles, come in black or white, in men's sizes. Also available in boy's or youth's sizes.

3.99



Women's polyester/cotton army duck snub toe oxford

Finely constructed polyester/cotton upper on a rubber outsole with correct balance arch in white or black.

3.99

Girl's sizes, black, white, red **2.99**

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TORRANCE

RECORD: UNMATCHED IN NATION

L.B. Police Recover More Cars Than Are Lost in City

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

In 1968 a total of 2,987 automobiles and motorcycles were stolen in Long Beach and Long Beach police recovered 3,110 stolen vehicles, a plus of 123 and a record not matched by any other police department in the country, Sgt. Lewis M. Lyons reported Saturday.

This topped 1967's record of 2,771 stolen and 2,783 recoveries a plus of only 12 vehicles.

"This has been the trend in Long Beach for many years," Sgt. Lyons declared "if we didn't recover more autos here than were stolen here we would wonder.

"We are not certain just why this happens but we believe it is because we are a port city and many seamen 'horrow' a vehicle to get back to their ship on time and just abandon the car here.

"Then the ocean and the amusement zone attracts a lot of people who take a car, come down here and, for one reason or another, leave the vehicle here."

However, Sgt. Lyons said, there were 580 cars in 1968 and 512 in 1967 that were stolen here and never found.

Then again, many of the machines recovered were only hollow shells, ever increasing numbers having been torched after they were stripped of wheels, seats, motors and other items that could be sold.

"The fire destroys fingerprints," Sgt. Lyons pointed out.

While the majority of the autos were taken by "joyriders," professional car theft rings have been active here and their favorite targets are cars parked all day on large lots.

"This gives the thief an 8 or 9 hour start and he can easily strip and ditch the car before it is reported stolen," Sgt. Lyons declared.

The saddest story concerning a car theft involved a Long Beach man who took his auto to a Los Angeles body shop for repairs, Sgt. Lyons said.

"The car was worth \$3,800 and the poor man ended up with two doors, an engine and two bumpers worth maybe \$200 and he did not have it insured against theft," Sgt. Lyons said.

"The man complained to the body shop owner that the car was not his and demanded his auto but the thief pointed out the bumper stickers were still on the bumpers and the motor number on the engine proved it was his.

"The man complained to us and our investigation led to several arrests," Sgt. Lyons revealed.

Sgt. Lyons and the three detectives in auto theft, John H. Miller, Ronald D. Foster and Steve W. Housden, said the "hot cars" at the present time are Impalas, Chevelles, Camaros, GTOs and Volkswagens. Also increasing in popularity as targets for thieves are motorcycles.

The large cars are usually stolen for parts and the motorcycles are often turned into "dirt bikes" which are not used on streets and roads and thus do not have to be registered.

The Volkswagens are remodelled and become dune buggys which again do not use public roads and do not have to be registered.

Volkswagens can easily be worked over and sold to unsuspecting buyers by clever thieves and a police lieutenant

and a judge purchased stolen VWs that were cleverly altered.

Assisting the thieves in stealing your motor vehicles are firms that sell master sets of keys to all popular makes of cars and the makers themselves who sell ignition switches with keys which can quickly be switched for your ignition switch.

There are many clever car thieves who can "hot wire" an auto in a matter of a few minutes but this method is unpopular with professionals because the thief, if stopped for a minor traffic violation, is on his way to jail.

Working against the car thieves is the state computer in Sacramento which in less than a minute reports whether the license number of a suspicious car is on the "hot list."

Another deterrent is a car burglar alarm and the decal that is placed on the windwing warning the burglar the car will give forth with a loud siren if tampered with.

The cheapest protection and the most simple is to lock your car when you leave it.

"The thief will usually walk away from a locked one in the same block," Sgt. Lyons declared.

All the men in the auto theft detail said many cars are reported stolen but the owner is unable to furnish his license plate numbers before the thief has stripped and abandoned the vehicle.

"Write the number down in several, easily available places like on a card in your wallet, at an easily remembered place at home and if, your memory is good, memorize the number," they recommended.

Afro-American Week Opens Monday on CSLB Campus

Afro-American Week, offering a series of cultural events designed to promote and enrich an awareness of Black people, opens Monday and continues through Feb. 16, on the California State College at Long Beach campus.

Under the theme "Liberation," the programs include speakers, art displays, panel discussions, films, dramatic productions, Afro-soul and fashion shows and African dancers.

The week will begin with African Abdou Akoni speaking on "Liberation in African Countries" Monday noon on the speakers platform. Akoni is a faculty member at California State College, Los Angeles.

Tuesday's culture day includes two films, a drama production, poetry reading and an Afro-fashion show. "Nossa Terra," a film showing the need of the black man to control his own community and "Listen Whitey," a film about the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.,

will be shown at 11 a.m. in Soroptimist House.

"Glorious Ghetto," a play concerning the generation gap in the black movement and which deals with the total liberation struggle in perspective, will be staged Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The play is written and directed by student Ron Daniels.

Following the play will be a poetry reading session featuring Emory Evans and Linda X. Evans, who just returned from the University of Iowa where he held a writing fellowship, is a member of the Watts House of Respect, a writers workshop. Miss Linda X is an actress-singer with Uguu, a cultural group. Fashions by Ziwadie African Village in Pasadena will conclude the program.

A panel discussion on "Black Studies? Why Not?" is scheduled for Thursday at noon in the Soroptimist House. Dr. Clyde Taylor, associate professor of English will moderate. On the panel will be Samella Lewis, a

former art professor at CSLB and presently at California State College, Dominguez Hills, and Virgil Roberts, UCLA student who worked on the Black Studies program there.

Marianne Waddy, founder of the Black Student Union at San Francisco State, will speak Friday noon at the speakers platform. Miss Waddy, now a senior at SF State, will describe "Liberation in America."

An Afro-soul show of music, poetry, and dances will be performed by a troupe from Gompers Junior High School, Los Angeles, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The weekends with "Dukorans," an African pow-wow featuring Marise-la's Pan-African Revue, in the Chari Room on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The group will perform authentic African rituals and dances.

A display of Afro-American and African literature will be on exhibit in the library and the Erwin contemporary African wood sculpture collection will

Property Owners' Election

The board of directors of the Los Altos Association has elected Wayne Roy as the organization's president for the current year.

He succeeds Arthur R. Shumway, chief electrician at the Port of Long Beach, who will remain on the board.

Serving as vice president will be Everett Hosking, Sunday editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Roy has been involved in community affairs for several years and is among the original property owners in the Park Estates area of Los Altos. He is a high school teacher and has shown active interest in the construction and real estate fields.



WAYNE ROY
Heads Association

The Los Altos Association is comprised of more than 5,200 property owners in the eastern and northern sections of Long Beach. It is the largest of its type in Southern California.

annually sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho, a social sorority. Cosponsors are the Black Student Union and Associated Students.

be on display in Gallery B during Afro-Week. Another feature includes the serving of "soul dishes" in the cafeteria.

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Airman Jailed for TV Speech

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — An Air Force reservist, who appeared in uniform on a television show to discuss anti-Vietnam war sentiment in the military, was sentenced Saturday to one year at hard labor by a court-martial board.

Airman Michael R. Lucks, 25, was found guilty Friday of violating a general order by a seven-officer board after 20 minutes deliberation. The same board sentenced him Saturday after discussing the case of two hours.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: The year is one of initial discovery. Every day you can find some new feature of life and the opportunity for meaningful experience. In such a year, every circumstance has its own minor significance. There is no pre-set pattern. Today's natives tend to be innovative, with a knack for publicity, showmanship. The mind is usually more active.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Self-improvement activities are strongly indicated. The atmosphere of today seems to have even more religious qualities than yesterday's. The evening is best for reflection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your week involves many readjustments to encompass recent changes. Pinpoint the spot which needs your coverage, especially in neglected correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If people near you do not have the information you need, begin a search for answers. Negotiations over deals or purchases are not apt to be in your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your week develops a passing note of urgency. Get right with whatever the rush job is, and settle the problem before it erupts and involves more people. Out-point settlement of bills due or relative commitment at hand.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Use all your social graces today to the best advantage. Offer and expect in turn similar courtesy and assistance from others. If feasible, entertain business or guests this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Diligent pursuit of your obligations is likely to bring some windfall. Also, you can reasonably expect enthusiastic help with your set home projects, maintenance, repairs, hobby expansions.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Get ready for serious competition today. A banal celebration tonight may require change of schedules. Large schemes for the future today and this evening, so you'll have much to discuss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): The million-to-one shot comes true today if you can only obtain the call, insured for your intuition to function clearly. A rare and valuable asset may be uncovered. Correspondence promises interesting results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your path twists into unexpected detours, at the whim of associates who supply do not have your own. If the whole story, your ability to endure, is priceless. Instead of becoming a reluctant, do some exploring.



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Labor Forms L.B. Political Alliance

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Organized labor in Long Beach, anxious to make its voice heard in city affairs, has formed a political alliance that could — if successful — become an important new factor in local politics.

Called the Long Beach Labor Committee for Better City Government, the group consists of representatives of six key unions here: the United Auto Workers, the Teamsters, the longshoremen, the culinary workers, the bartenders union and the building trades council.

THE COMMITTEE'S formation marks the first time in the memory of local labor leaders that Long Beach unions have decided to act as a group to further labor's interests in the city.

The committee will be modeled along the lines of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), an organization with national headquarters in Washington and local affiliates in various parts of the country. It will also be similar to the Teamsters' Democratic-Republican-Independent Voter Education organization, better known in union circles as DRIVE.

According to Jim Gualtiere, a representative of Teamster Local 572 in Long Beach, the committee will work with both groups.

"We'll come up with local endorsements and make recommendations to DRIVE and COPE in Los Angeles," he declared.

Labor in Long Beach has long felt like a neglected stepchild in city politics. Although there are two or three exunion people on city commissions or advisory groups, and a former oil worker official (Pat Corbett) sitting on the City Council, union officials feel labor's influence in the city is negligible.

Corbett has friends in the labor movement, but he denies any ideological ties to unionism. "I wouldn't consider myself pro-labor, nor would I, by any stretch of the imagination, consider myself anti-labor," he says.

In an earlier period, labor also had a nominal representative on the council in the late Carl Fletcher, who served nearly five terms as a city councilman between 1934 and 1953, part of the time as mayor.

Fletcher, who also served three terms in the state assembly, had been president of the Central Labor Council here for seven years, and editor of the now-defunct Long Beach Labor News.

There are no hard and fast estimates of union strength in the city, but the Teamsters' Gualtiere says the number of union

members in Long Beach may run to more than 50,000. And for a group as large as that to have little or no power in city politics seems nothing short of scandalous to many union representatives.

(The United Auto Workers alone represents 25,000 workers at Douglas Aircraft, although not all of them live in Long Beach.)

"The main point we're trying to make," explains Speedy Wiancki, president of the large auto workers unit at Douglas, "is that we're not getting a fair shake from the City Council. They take organized labor and the unions for granted, while other groups that aren't representative of so many people receive favored treatment."

Gualtiere says the group intends to move slowly at first. In the long run, though, the committee will try to marshal rank and file support behind committee-endorsed council candidates, raise funds for favored politicians and otherwise try to make labor's influence felt in Long Beach.

RIGHT NOW, the committee is looking ahead to the May-June city elections, and considers them its first order of business.

It has also become involved in the drive to bring about district elections in Long Beach. (Corbett, incidentally, has consistently opposed district elections.) The drive was launched by the Community for New Politics, an independent citizens group.

Committee members, it is understood, feel Long Beach's city government is too conservatively oriented for the times, and some of them wonder whether the electorate isn't ready for more liberal city policies.

"Everybody says this is a conservative city," says Gualtiere. "But is it? We feel it's time to test that proposition."

While the committee intends to stick closely to trade union interests, it's known that some of its members would also like to push for more liberal policies generally — particularly in the area of race relations.

In addition to thinking that the city hasn't done enough to meet the needs of its black residents, they feel no one on the city council is truly representative of the city's blacks — a point that is often disputed by Councilman Emmet Sullivan.

Sullivan, who is regarded by many as a conservative politician, and whose district covers a large part of the central area, has long claimed to look after the Negro's interests in his district.



ANN G. PHILLIPS
To Lecture Here

Lectures Slated by LBCC

One new lecture series and two continuing programs are announced for this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College.

"The Total Involvement of Interior Design," first of four illustrated talks, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 East Centralia Street. Lecturer will be Mrs. Anne G. Phillips, a Fellow of the American Institute of Design and president of Anne G. Phillips, Inc.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Drugs and the "Turned On" Generation — David E. Smith, M.D., "Speed Kills," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road.

TUESDAY
The Middle East: Crossroads of Conflict — George Giacomakis, Jr., Ph.D., "The Islamic Past" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

All States Society Calendar

SUNDAY
North Dakota picnic, Recreation Park, 9 a.m.

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to "Sea World," San Diego, departs 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to date festival at Indio departs 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Unit for Vital Hospital Drive Role Appointed

Appointment of Edwin Bechler as chairman of the audio-visual committee for the St. Mary's Hospital Development Plan was announced Saturday by Joseph A. Ball, general campaign chairman.

Bechler, a civic leader and president of Mountain View Dairies, said his committee "has the vital role of informing the public of the full importance of St. Mary's Hospital Development Plan."

As an aid to its program, the committee has prepared a color and slide film, "Who's Left With the Right?" which depicts the urgent need for additional hospital and medical facilities in this area. The slide presentation also shows how St. Mary's planned 10-story hospital-medical center will help meet the need.

Bechler said that his committee already has contacted 250 interested clubs and organizations for showings of the slides. Any other persons or groups desiring to see the presentation may call the hospital's development plan office, 1095 Atlantic Ave.

Members of Bechler's committee are Anthony J. Abbate, Seymour L. Alban, Robert C. Benecke, Mrs. Olga Bowers, Raymond J. Brodt, Stanley Butler, David Dworkin, William R. Dye, Benjamin J. Feldman, Robert S. Feldman, Sol Frankel, Donald Gendreau, Arthur J. Gottlieb, Mrs. Judy



EDWIN BECHLER
Heads Committee

Haskins, Charles Haynes, Walter Horn, Ed W. Hyka, Richard Kelvin, Robert J. Knauf, Ken McLaren, Dr. Michael Mayuga, Stephen Pace Jr., John Parkin, Robert W. Parkin, Stan Pawlik, Mrs. Mary Ann Ramsden, James Rocke, Edmund F. Shaheen, Peter Sternad, Leslie E. Still, Irvin Ungar, Charles West, H. Barton Smith, Ben Adler, James Bechler, Joseph Bechler, Fred Lynch, John McNaughton, Robert Michels, Rear Adm. Lawrence R. Ruff and James Stuckler.

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2 p.m. KGRB (am) 900 kc
KGOB (fm) 98.3 mc

9 p.m. KGIL (am) 1260 kc

10 p.m. KWOW (am) 1600 kc
Pomona

"What Is Life?"

by MARTIN N. HEAFER, C.S.B.
Houston, Texas

Member of the Board of
Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

This lecture was presented by
Twelfth Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Long Beach, in their
church edifice in Van Nuys on
Monday, Feb. 3, and recorded at
that time for delayed broadcast.

Red Vietnam Hurls Thailand Threat

TOKYU (AP) — North Vietnam demanded Saturday that Thailand cancel a decision to send additional troops to South Vietnam and withdraw its forces already there.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a foreign ministry warning that "the Thai authorities must bear full responsibility for all consequences arising from the criminal acts."

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	X-RAY EXPENSE in or out of hospital, maximum..... \$ 10.00		TOTAL MAXIMUM..... \$ 70.00
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	In Railroad Passenger Car Wrecks		
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	\$10,000.00		\$10,000.00
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Crash Kills 2 Marines at Base

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — The bodies of two Marines were found Friday in a car that crashed at high speed on this sprawling Marine base.

They were identified Saturday as Sgt. John E. Feigl of Galveston, Tex., and Lance Cpl. Edward A. Mack, 20, of Chicago, Ill.

A spokesman said the car entered the north end of the base and went off the road after failing to negotiate a curve. It flew 100 feet through the air, hit an embankment, sailed another 65 feet through the air, rolled over three times and came to rest in a ravine.

The car could not be seen from the roadway and was not found until an estimated 10 hours after the accident, investigators said.

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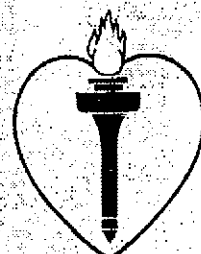
Ballots will be accepted through the month of February. As a convenience, we've reprinted a ballot on this page. Circle the symbol of your favorite charity (or use the write-in space provided). Clip it out, bring it in and cast your vote with one of our friendly tellers.

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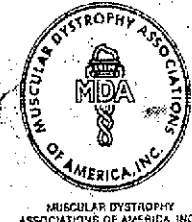
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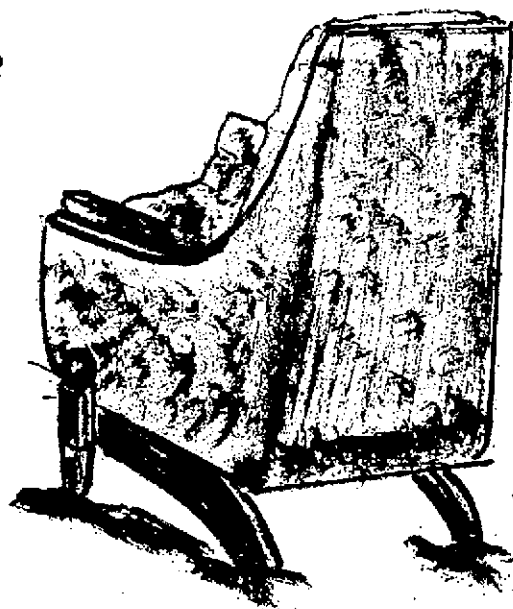
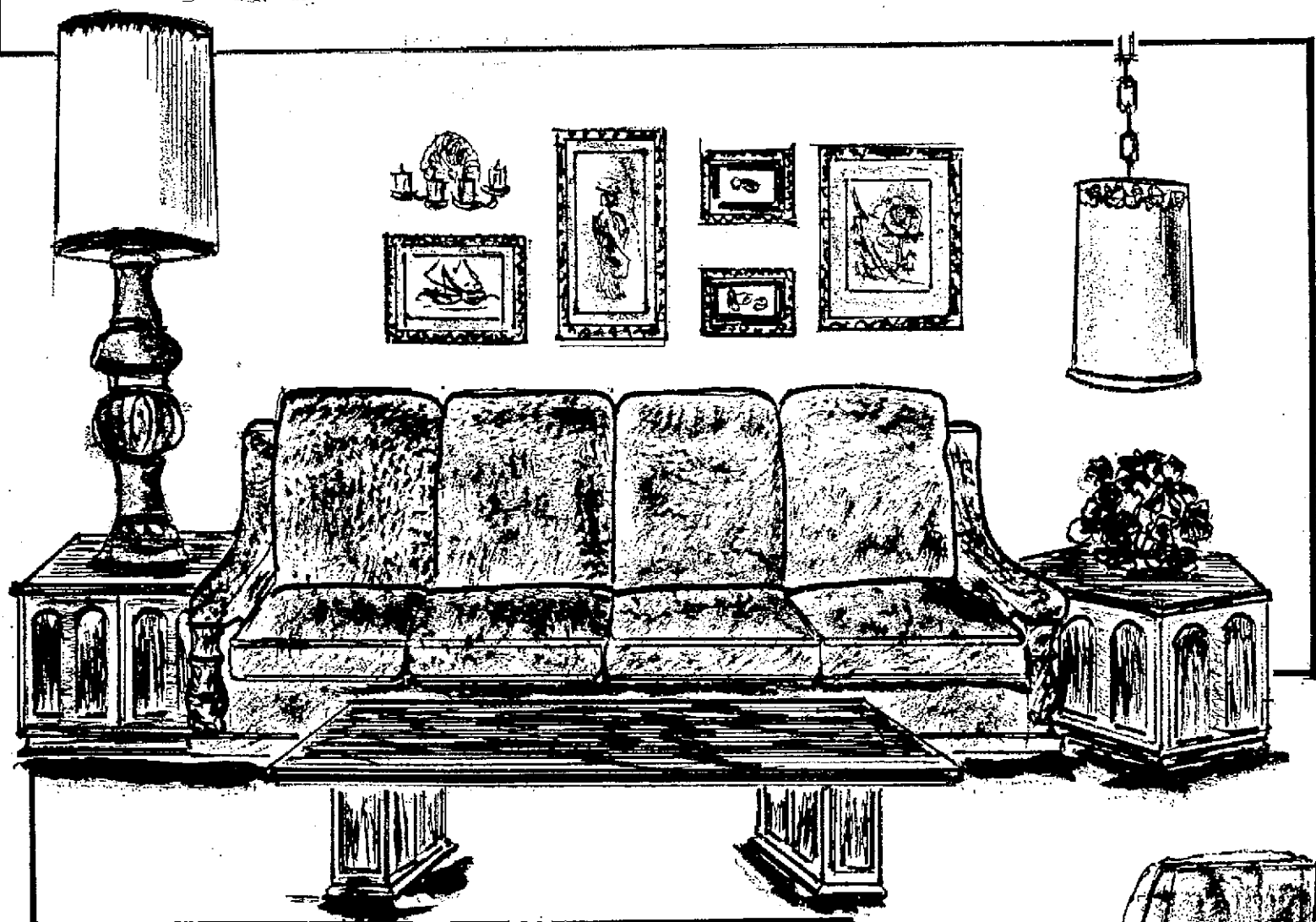
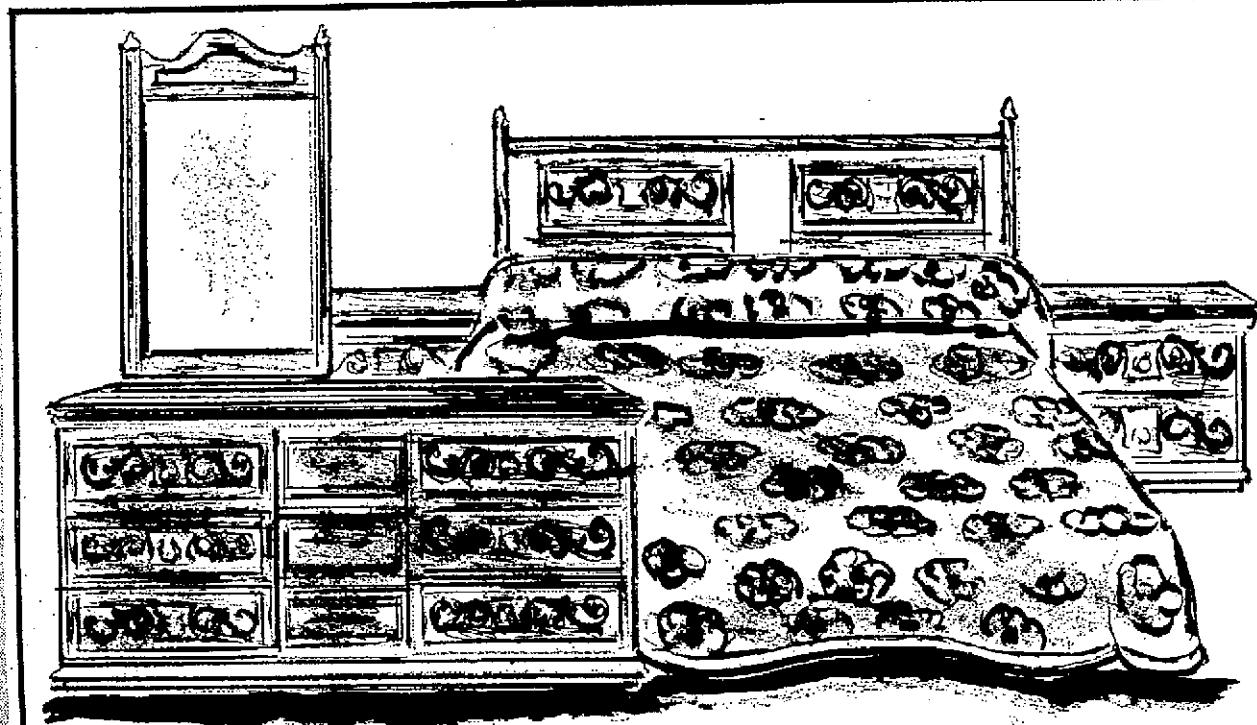
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MALCOLM EPLEY

EVEN IF you've heard it you're not here to stop me, so here's a laugher, probably apocryphal, told to me by the old columnist and now city staffer, Harry Fulton. It's about a truck driver who stopped at a roadside cafe for dinner.

He had just ordered a big T-bone steak, salad and a piece of pie when in walked three Hell's Angels and sat down beside him at the counter ... one on one side and two on the other.

They were noisy but he paid not attention. Finally his order arrived. He prepared to eat, but as he did so the Hell's Angel on his right reached over, picked up his T-bone and devoured it to the bone. At the same time, his seatmates to the left were busy eating his salad and his pie.

There was great glee among the three intruders as all this went on, but the truck driver just watched, said nothing and ultimately paid the check and left the cafe.

This brought roars from the unholy trio.

"For a truck driver, he's not much of a man," said one to the waitress.

"He's not much of a truck driver either," replied the waitress ... "He just ran over three motorcycles in front of the cafe."

PEOPLE love stories like that — the good guy getting his revenge.

There has been a years-long series of such stories, in my memory, going way back to the one about the Golden Gloves featherweight taking on the burly bully who was going around challenging people in a bar. The startled bully, of course, got well sliced up. No doubt you have your favorite yarn of that type.

It's too bad that in real life, things don't always work out that well. At the moment the bullies seem to be riding high in too many situations.

WITH SOME hopes for success, a campaign is under way to get the Defense Dept. to rate Fort MacArthur in San Pedro as a permanent post.

It would seem to have considerable merit. Fort MacArthur was established in 1888. Eighty-one years is a long time to be temporary.

The post some 25 years ago was re-named in honor of the late Arthur MacArthur, father of the late Douglas MacArthur. It has an annual budget of \$46 million, more than that of the City of Oakland, and is a vital factor in the area, both as to defense and economy. Let's make it permanent.

AT THE Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference in Sacramento this week they'll have a portable spar pole on exhibit, and that brings us to Frank Carlyle, a Long Beach retiree, who used to climb spar poles.

A spar is a tall tree, strategically situated, which is stripped of the trunk and topped. High lines are attached to it for use in kicking big logs around.

Carlyle, who logged in the northwest for 30 years, was an expert high-climber. He still has the spurs he used to go to the top of the spar, where he severed the big tree-top and swung violently as it broke loose and fell.

It's one of the romantic jobs in logging. One day in 1937 Carlyle climbed a 190-foot tree, did his job, came down and called it quits. "It was a young man's game," he says. "I decided to hang 'em up."

TO TELL NEXT OF KIN

A Heart-Rending Duty

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ancient Greek history tells of beatings and whippings given bearers of ill tidings, messengers bringing bad news. In modern times, the punishment is an inner one. For the military officers assigned the burdensome task of telling a woman she is a Vietnam war widow, it is a personal hell.)

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Normal duty tour in Vietnam is 13 months — but there's a rougher kind of duty stateside, and officers assigned to it can take only two or three months of it, says a WAC captain at San Pedro's Fort MacArthur.

The difficult duty is informing Southland wives and parents that their husbands and sons have died in Vietnam.

"The officers on next-of-kin assignments work from the casualty lists and notify relatives, then they help the family plan the funeral and arrange insurance benefits," says Capt. Evelyn Pukitis.

"They do everything they can to help the family," she says.

CAPT. PUKITIS, who recently became Army community services coordinator, formerly direct-

ed "next-of-kin" officers in seven California counties and five "Survivor's Assistants."

The program is now under the direction of Lt. William Wright, chief of the Fort's personnel assistance branch. Lt. Harry Syphus heads the NOK program.

Until two years ago, the Defense Department always notified a family of the death of a serviceman by telegram. In 1966, it began personal notifications.

It takes a special kind of officer to work such assignments, Capt. Pukitis explains.

"He must be sensitive, understanding, tactful, mature and more than anything else, he must be compassionate."

Her words are clipped off factually in an unemotional manner, but her reserve is not so complete when she tells of her personal anxiety during the months her husband served in Vietnam.

NOTIFICATION officers agree that one of the most frightening things about the job is the uncertainty about how the next of kin will react.

"You just never know what to expect," they say.

"Some get hysterical, some are calm, some are bitter and blame you or the Marine Corps

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)



SGT. 1/c ROBERT T. MITCHELL CONSOLES SOLDIER'S WIDOW

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MIKE ANTHONY, SUZY COOLEY, JOHN RENO, SUE BARTELL WORK With Mike Jones, Karen Johnson, Matt Salomon and John Marcum

—Staff Photo

EVEN IN BELMONT SHORE

Teen-Agers Need a Place

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

"Adults in Belmont Shore can go to bars, and kids can go to playgrounds, but where can teen-agers go?" asks 15-year-old Suzy Cooley.

"Since we're under 18, and we don't have lots of money to spend, they shoo us out of hamburger stands and billiard halls," chimes in Mike Anthony,

13. "That leaves nowhere to go."

"So we stand around on sidewalks or streetcorners, and the police arrest us for loitering!" says 15-year-old Mike Jones.

The teen-agers — most of them Rogers Junior High School students from Belmont Shore, Belmont Heights and Naples — voiced their grievances against the Long Beach Establishment while pre-

paring protest placards at a Belmont Shore home.

They plan to picket next Saturday on the district's main thoroughfare — Second Street — to call public attention to the "desperate need" for a Teen Post in one of Long Beach's most well-to-do neighborhoods.

"The situation here is an open invitation for these teen-agers to get

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

Death Will Be Asked in Dacy Kidnap Trial

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The prosecution will seek death under California's "Little Lindbergh" law for a Lakewood aircraft mechanic who is to go on trial Monday for a kidnaping that ended with a bullet-punctuated chase by FBI agents in South Los Angeles.

Robert Lee Dacy, 39, of 6108 E. Tanglewood St., is accused of abducting 4-year-old Stanley Stafford Jr., son of a Beverly Hills banker, in an attempt to ransom the child for \$250,000.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Billy Webb says he will ask for the death penalty in Santa Monica Superior Court under the California law that makes kidnaping a capital crime if it results in bodily harm to the victim.

THE BOY allegedly suffered a gash on his left thigh and a scratch on his face when federal agents pursued kidnaper and victim from a payoff rendezvous, exchanging gunfire and finally halting the getaway car by ramming it.

Deputy Public Defender Raymond F. Crigger, representing Dacy, said he intends to ask for a jury trial in the case, which also carries a second charge that Dacy kidnaped the boy's mother, Joanne, by forcing her at gunpoint through the family's Beverly Hills home.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)



GEORGE STINER

LARRY STINER

STINER BROTHERS BROUGHT TO TRIAL

George and Larry Stiner, held for two slayings at UCLA, will be brought to Orange County today under heavy guard for trial Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court on charges of robbery and assault.

Orange County sheriff's officers will move them from Los Angeles County Jail, where they have been held since the UCLA shooting slaying of John J. Huggins, 23, and Alprentice Carter, 26.

George Stiner, 22, and his brother Larry, 21, are

accused of robbing the Halladay Inn at Santa Ana last March, when a bar patron was shot.

District Attorney Cecil M. Hicks said that the brothers will be taken before Presiding Superior Court Judge Samuel Dreizen at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Since the robbery and shooting at the Halladay bar, the 2 Black Panthers have won eight continuances.

District Attorney Cecil M. Hicks said he will oppose any more delays.

New Storm Drain for North L.B.

Plans for a new storm drain in North Long Beach have been approved by the City Council, and the County Flood Control District was authorized to proceed with construction.

It will cost an estimated \$700,000 and will be financed and built by the County Flood Control District.

It will consist of reinforced concrete pipe laterals to existing major drainage systems in the area north of South Street between Long Beach Boulevard and St. Louis Avenue.

When completed, City Manager John R. Mansell said, the city will be able to eliminate numerous dips and cross-gutters in conjunction with resurfacing and improving streets in the drainage area.

Bids on the drain will be opened by the Flood Control District on Feb. 28.

\$625 Tools Lifted

Cowelco Corp., 1634 W. 14th St., lost power tools worth \$625 to a burglar, Long Beach police said Saturday.

4,000 Poor Given Outfits at Northtown Boy's Club

By JACK MCFARREN
Staff Writer

Saturday was "Outfit the Family Day" in Long Beach.

But unlike most "days" in Long Beach, this one didn't take place in the big stores on Pine Avenue or at a shopping center.

"Outfit the Family Day" was for the poor. And like the poor, it was hardly noticed by the rest of Long Beach.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. local poverty stricken residents had their "day" at the Northtown Boy's Club, 711 Via Wanda in the Carmelitos housing area.

THEY WERE invited by the North Long Beach Carmelitos Neighborhood Center to pick up one free outfit for every member of the family from clothing donated by Long Beach organizations and individuals.

Few of the clothes were new, but more than 4,000 people who participated in the "day" weren't looking for much.

A little girl with pigtails wanted only a coat to wear to school. She saw a furry white coat that she liked but her mother put it back. It fit too well — no room for growth.

A pregnant woman sorted through infant clothes. She finally picked up a worn blanket.

OVER BY THE ladies dress rack, a thin woman with a tired face held a cocktail dress in front of her. She modeled as her husband admired. But the escape was short. The dress was put back in favor of a more practical — and much more drab — garment.

Some clothing — particularly boy's clothes — was hard to find, but eventually each family emerged from the rows of racks and tables with arms laden and boxes filled with clothing — and satisfied expressions.

"Outfit the Family Day" will be a semi-annual occasion according to Bea Bohnenkamp, a member of the Action Committee of the North Long Beach Carmelitos Neighborhood Center.

Mrs. Bohnenkamp emphasized that cooperation with other Neighborhood Centers and Youth Action Committees "made the day."



RECIPIENTS SORT THROUGH VARIETY OF CLOTHES DURING "OUTFIT THE FAMILY DAY"

—Staff Photo

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969

Nixon gives quick boost to research

THE INFLUENCE of Dr. Lee A. DuBridge as chief science adviser at the White House was apparent in President Nixon's grant of an additional \$10 million to the National Science Foundation.

Dr. DuBridge was aware that many institutions, including his own California Institute of Technology, have had to dip into their endowments — their basic capital — to make up for curtailment of funds in 1968 by the Johnson Administration.

HE WAS ALSO aware of the unrest in the scientific community. In fact, when Nixon appointed him, the California educator said one of his goals was the healing of disaffection by scientists, many of whom resent the use of university talent for national defense research projects.

Perhaps their resentment will be appeased by the Pentagon's decision, under prodding from the House Armed Services Committee, to stop construction of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system pending further study.

Earlier 45 professors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology had started a chain reaction of projected one-day "research stoppages" to protest the "misuse" of science and technology for just such projects as the ABM. The professorial demonstrations will

probably take place as scheduled, since defense officials have announced that research and development work for ABM will continue.

President Nixon's lifting of the National Science Foundation's spending ceiling from \$480 million to \$490 million is intended specifically to further basic research and programs of education. It is not related to the ABM project. Most of the funds will go to universities and colleges, the foundation's principal grantees. The increase is a propitiatory move toward these institutions and their science faculties.

The foundation, a federal agency, is not primarily a funnel for war-related research; it is no Institute for Defense Analyses, although some of its grants may directly or indirectly serve national defense.

MORE TYPICAL of its activity are atmospheric research begun in 1960 near Boulder, Colo.; grants to the University of California-Irvine for advanced mathematical studies; and, more colorful, the world-ranging deep sea drilling project undertaken through the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The new money for basic research and education, along with the decision for a thorough review of the ABM project, confirms earlier impressions of the quality of the Nixon administration: that it has a wide range of vision and is by no means obsessed with budget-cutting or, conversely, with the hard-driving tactics of the Defense Department.

were brought down in Russia in 1960, the Navy might well have foreseen that the Communists, next time around, would not necessarily wait until an intelligence operation came within their national boundaries.

The nebulous and hard-to-prove dividing line between national and international waters is particularly vulnerable, as it proved to be when the Pueblo ventured into hazardous proximity to North Korea.

So now the Navy is arming such vessels with 20-mm. cannon and equipping them with devices for quick destruction of intelligence-collecting gear.

FOR THE PRESENT, the verdict must be that it is better to learn belatedly, from painful experience, than never to learn at all.

But long before these ships again reach close to an unfriendly nation, a question of policy should be resolved: Is it not stretching even the new rules to the limit to combine regular Navy personnel, heavily armed ships, spy missions and loose command supervision in one provocative package?

strict attorney properly included them with 14 other citizens honored "for outstanding and meritorious service."

A police investigator's job, naturally, is to fight crime by arresting criminals and getting the evidence to convict them. It is hard and sometimes dangerous work. And the statistics show that crime continues to increase. So most officers seldom have the opportunity to go out of their way to free an innocent man.

WHEN THAT chance does occur, and the officer responds, he has contributed just as much to good law enforcement as if he had uncovered evidence of guilt rather than innocence. Convicting the wrong person not only does him an injustice; it also lets the guilty escape.

Zeal of the sort demonstrated by the two detectives goes a long way to rebut distrust and hatred of police.

Verdict in, state budget now goes on trial

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Partisan politics is an established and frequently important part of our governmental machinery, but sometimes it takes on an almost ludicrous flavor.

And at no time is this more true than when the governor submits his annual budget.

The Queen of Hearts is everywhere, it seems, ranting "verdict now, trial later" through the mouths of an embarrassingly large number of legislators.

It doesn't matter which governor, or which year, or which budget, the response to the submission of the budget is almost always the same.

The "in" party praises it as a responsible document.

The "out" party labels it a "fraud on the taxpayer," the "perpetration of a cruel hoax," ad infinitum and frequently ad nauseum.

Some — few, but some — of the opinion expressers even take a look at the budget before sounding off on its virtues or faults.

This year was no exception.

Gov. Reagan submitted his perhaps they were required by their

budget this year in two forms, one the traditional "line item" document with which legislators and the press have been dealing for years, and the other in what Finance Director Caspar W. Weinberger called the "program" form.

The traditional budget contained



BOB SCHMIDT

803 pages, the new-style budget 1067 pages. More about them later.

An example of the "verdict now, trial later" response to the budget was the press conference put on Wednesday morning, the day after the budget was released, by the Legislature's two Democratic leaders, Sen. George R. Moscone of San Francisco and Assemblyman Jess M. Unruh of Inglewood.

The two took turns ripping the governor and his budget apart, as

partisan leadership roles to do.

However, when the press started asking for some specifics, Unruh explained, with no embarrassment, "But I have not seen the budget yet. You fellows had a copy of it before we did, including the press release that accompanied it, so we have not really had a chance to go into it in depth."

A few moments later, Moscone was asked if he had some ideas where spending could be pared.

"No," he replied, "I don't know anything about this budget."

LEST IT BE thought that only Democrats were hasty in passing judgment on the budget, it must be reported that nine Republican legislators had laudatory press releases out just as fast as secretaries could type them, and many ventured similar opinions to individual reporters. Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Charles Conrad, had his handout delivered Tuesday afternoon, even before the budget had been officially released.

Republican Assemblyman Jerry Lewis of San Bernardino issued a

two-page press release the day the budget was released, describing it as "a responsible document attesting to the governor's continued commitment for a creative society without overburdening the taxpayer."

Either Lewis is a speed reader or he had access to the budget long before anyone else. In either case, evaluation or his evaluation must include the consideration that he was just elected last November for the first time, has been in Sacramento only a month, and quite possibly never laid eyes on a state budget before.

His eagerness to render a verdict now and examine the evidence later was matched by another freshman, Democrat Alex Garcia of Los Angeles.

He, or course, found the document less admirable than did Lewis, and likewise spent two pages telling just what was wrong with it. He, at least, waited until the next day to deliver his opinions, although not all of the other Democrats who issued press releases could restrain themselves that long. The Democrats had the advantage of a seven-page staff report on the budget, prepared after several hours of analysis.

NO MATTER. Now that the verdicts are in, the trial will commence. It will probably take some three months, with the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee giving it the going over a document of its importance should receive.

The document, or rather, documents, will continue to occupy the time of Weinberger, who, with his staff, will have to explain them to each committee in great detail.

It is likely that the announced adoption of the program budget concept will likewise get a going over. Use of the new concept, Weinberger, says, gives government a management tool it needs to evaluate the performance of departments and programs. But it's something new in state government, and so it will be scrutinized carefully, as it should be.

Now that the initial hoopla is over, there may even be some inclined to look the idea over first before deciding whether they approve or disapprove.

OPEN FORUM

Command decision

EDITOR:

As unpopular as these views concerning Cmdr. Bucher and the Pueblo will be, I feel that they should be presented.

Many people seem to be of the opinion that the investigation of the loss of the Pueblo is a trial. They do not seem to be aware that the loss of any major property belonging to the U.S. government is always investigated by a formal board. As in any investigation, information gained may indicate that disciplinary action be taken against the culpable person or persons.

I also feel that conferring hero status on Cmdr. Bucher may be a bit premature. Much has been said about the preparedness of the ship, but it should also be pointed out that U.S. Naval regulations detail the exact procedure a ship's captain should follow if he is not satisfied with the condition of his ship.

Cmdr. Bucher and all officers accept their country's commission and responsibility voluntarily. They are aware of what this commission entails. It seems quite possible that the conditions leading to the capture of the ship may be the result of miscalculation by a higher authority. Nevertheless, regardless of how inadequate the weapons may have been, the fact remains that a U.S. Naval vessel, with its crew and highly classified material, was surrendered by its immediate commander without a shot being fired.

Contrary to the general tone of this letter, I have the greatest compassion for Cmdr. Bucher. I simply feel that he was faced with a command decision. Unfortunately, he made the wrong decision.

Long Beach

P. J. H.

The streak of greed

EDITOR:

Now we have another floating monument decorating our shoreline, but this one is considerably less amusing than the Queen Mary. It is ugly, as only oil can be ugly in an unaccustomed place. This everwidening streak is also symbolic; symbolic of our society's ever-widening streak of greed, corruption and hypocrisy. Oil moves the wheels of our civilization. Why is there less concern for the quality of the civilization it moves?

Bewildered parents in California want to know why a generation of youth that has been given so much is in a state of revulsion and revolt. Perhaps they might find at least one of the answers in the oil blackened sea lion caves on Anacapa Island.

MRS. NORMA MAYFIELD, Long Beach



1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
WALLMEYER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Good, bad found in Russia

NO POVERTY, no slums and a four-room apartment for \$6 a month are items that grab a 10-day visitor to Moscow. And visitor George Toll, retired manager of the Long Beach office of the California Department of Employment, was especially impressed with the lack of unemployment.

But evidences of a rotten political system, he told the Democratic Women's Study Club last week, make one appreciate that we have a Fifth Amendment.

TOLL'S REFERENCE to the Fifth (against self-incrimination) followed from his observations of simple street commerce. A peasant woman, of our movie prototype, was four kopecks short of the 42 kopeck price of a melon. Tovarich Toll plunked down the 42 and tried to stuff the melon in the woman's shopping bag. Other patrons in line, and the woman herself, cried, "Nyet." Toll walked around the corner of a building, but peeked back. The melon went back on the shelf, the 42 kopecks went to the merchant. The woman walked tearfully away.

Toll bought a book at his hotel's newsstand, finished it and handed it back to the seller. The seller, perplexed, had to confer with the top man in the hotel for permission to resell the book.

Russian people do separate themselves from politics when they have a chance, Toll reported admiringly. Arriving at an SRO night club, he and his wife were invited by three school teachers to share their table. The "two obese and one thin" teachers, who doubled as athletic coaches, were celebrating an athletic victory.

Toll gave them each an inexpensive ballpoint pen. They registered great appreciation and popped them quickly out of sight into their purses. They insisted on reciprocal gifts, one offering her compact, the only suitable item she had. But they knew how to celebrate; the two

obese ones wound up forcing their thin colleague to eat a second dinner.

LOST ON A dark, rainy night after a Bolshoi ballet performance and unable to get a taxi, the Tolls raced for a packed trolley car.

Toll tried to transmit his dilemma



BOB HOUSER

to the operator by shouting the name of his hotel. Other passengers shouted the name too and finally the car was filled with the chant. At a certain stop, a male volunteer pulled the Tolls off the car, walked with them through the rain for two blocks and pointed out the hotel, four or five blocks farther away.

"I wonder," said Toll, "if I would have done the same for a foreigner in my city."

Long-harbored misconceptions about the country, or at least Moscow, provided the speaker with great surprises. For example, there were churches, well-attended, in Moscow; they took a 20-mile freeway-like trip from the airport to Moscow; cab drivers drive like

they're out of their minds; Moscow housing is not, apparently, as crowded as Toll had been led to believe.

Bus and subway fares of 4 or 5 kopecks are paid on the honor system, deposited in a kind of cigar box. Toll said he was never short-changed in money transactions.

SLUMS? "THERE just aren't any," said Toll. And he made a special effort to find some. He was not restricted in city travel in any way. The Tolls' luggage was not opened either going in or coming out. Nor was it tampered with while they were out of their hotel.

No unemployment and no sex discrimination. You may see women digging up a street. Food shortage, starving people? "Absolute nonsense," said Toll. "There's food galore."

But merchandising is horrible. A patron takes a ruble to a counter for a cheese purchase. The ruble is exchanged for a chit for that amount of cheese. Then to the cheese counter where the clerk must slice off or add to until the exact chit's worth is measured. No wonder the lines are long, the service poor.

Apples and apple juice are everywhere. Free pitchers of juice on restaurant tables. "I asked for water," said Toll. "The lady said, 'That's for washing dishes.'"

Today's Books

LENIN'S LAST STRUGGLE. By Moshe Levin. Pantheon, \$4.95.

Lenin's final months of life were made bitter when he learned how great were the ambitions of Stalin, and how ruthless he already, in 1923, had shown himself to be toward party comrades. Lenin, in a letter to Stalin, rebuked him for rudeness to Lenin's wife. Moshe Levin has used material up to now inaccessible in this fascinating book on a little known facet of Russian history. —N.

THE LETTERS OF JOHN WORDSWORTH. Edited by Carl H. Ketcham. Cornell University Press, \$8.50.

The poet William Wordsworth had a brother, John, who was captain of an East India Company ship, and who, in fact, went down with her in 1805. These letters of the seagoing Wordsworth, published for the first time, shed much light on the poet's life and work, and on Coleridge, the Lambs, and other members of the poets circle. —N.

Navy finds new reality in sea law

THE U.S. NAVY has tacitly admitted that it simply has not kept up with the times.

"For about 150 years," said a Navy officer quoted by the New York Times News Service, "we operated on the principle that during peacetime the law of the sea allowed our ships to move anywhere in international waters without danger of armed attack. That no longer is true."

NOTHING LESS than the loss of the USS Pueblo was required to jolt Defense Department officials into the modern world. Boundary lines, whether on the sea, on land or in the air, don't mean much any more in international relations. These lines are violated frequently and knowingly, by the United States as well as other nations.

When Gary Francis Powers and his U-2 reconnaissance plane

L.A. officers strike blow for justice

WE JOIN District Atty. Evelle J. Younger in congratulating two Los Angeles police detectives for extra effort in the cause of criminal justice. They proved an accused man innocent.

The pair, David B. Weld of Long Beach and Jacob E. Gutierrez of La Habra, became convinced that a suspect in a market robbery was a victim of misidentification. Any experienced lawman knows that eyewitness testimony is often unreliable.

IN THIS CASE the detectives continued their investigation until they cleared the suspect and implicated another under arrest for an unrelated crime. The dis-



L. A. C. SAYS

The danger of the past exists today

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE COMMUNISTS are celebrating what they call the 52nd anniversary of the Communist revolution in Russia. Actually, the revolt against the Czar started eight months earlier. It came about as the Russian soldiers gave up in their fight against the Germans. It occurred in March of 1917. The Russian armies had been defeated on all fronts and the Czar's government was impotent. The army just stopped fighting.

It was then that Alexander Kerensky became the leader and pleaded for the people to back him in bringing order out of chaos. He was carried around on a stretcher to make his speeches as his health failed. Then the Germans sent Lenin and Trotsky through the German lines to bring in the revolutionary forces of the Bolsheviks to take charge of the revolution. Kerensky escaped and the reign of terror began.

IT HAS continued throughout the 52 years of the leadership of the Bolsheviks who soon changed their name to Communists. There was a period of murder and deportation of millions of people from their homes to slave camps. When Lenin died — after banishing Trotsky — Stalin came into power. There was abject poverty and world turmoil — President Roosevelt recognized the Russian Communist government. But the murders and slave camps continued.

Then came Hitler and his attack on Russia. We became the ally of Russia and sent her billions of dollars of war materials. The defeat of Hitler and the Yalta meeting set Stalin up as the strong power in Europe and Asia. Thousands of German scientists were taken behind the Iron Curtain and Russia started the great development of her military machine — atom bombs and guided missiles.

During all this period the iron heel was kept on the common people of Russia. The production of military supplies has deprived the people of all but the most essential of consumer goods. It is apparent their lot is better than it was for the centuries under the Czars. But after 52 years the living standards for most of its people are poorer than are those of the poorest people in this and most Western countries. There is no freedom of the individual.

Now the world is faced with the fact that new scientific developments make Russia capable of destroying another nation in a very short time. But she is faced with equal destruction if the United States strikes Russia in instant retaliation. The great danger is that a ruthless dictatorship might take a long chance on destroying us — or another nation — hoping we would not attack her.

THIS terrible danger is the only contribution 52 years of the Communists have given the world. It has

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THIS CRITICS say they are willing to give Dick Nixon time to solve the nation's problems, but they seem to be checking him with a stopwatch, rather than a calendar.

THE MAN at the next desk says that tax loopholes either ought to be eliminated or brought within reach of the average citizen.

GENERATIONS are slower in some things than in others. It takes about three to move from sideburns to sideburns.

not given comforts to her own people. The philosophy of a dictator is that he must rule the world or eventually be disposed of himself. That is the fear of the Russian leaders. It is the greatest danger to the world. It is a danger that has increased with each of the 52 years. The only hope of combatting it is for the free nations to be prepared to strike back and have a definite program to do so on an instant's notice. That is the kind of realism we must have as the Communists celebrate their 52 years of terror.

This is the kind of realism we must have for the foreseeable future. The ruthless invasion of Czechoslovakia is an example of how this ruthlessness of 52 years ago is as great a danger today as it has been during all these years. We must never relax our ability to retaliate as long as the danger exists.

Round-trips for hijackers?

NEW YORK — The U.S. and Cuba are about to sit down at an unpublicized meeting to tighten up international law on hijacking — hopefully to end the fashion by making it a certain round-trip to jail.

The meeting, scheduled for Montreal Monday, is of the subcommittee of the legal committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization. That's no confrontation, but it is a place where American and Cuban representatives can talk about a problem that has become a headache for both.

There isn't any international law on hijacking now, though it has been going on for some time and in face of international relations, now every region of the world. But where it used to be a pimple on the face of international relations, now it has become a rash.

The box score of planes hijacked to Cuba, or of failed attempts, since the beginning of 1961 shows how the disease has spread. In the seven years from 1961-1967, the total was 12. In 1968, the total was 28. In January, 1969, alone the total was 12, including a Colombian, an Ecuadorian and a Peruvian plane as well as American craft.

BACK IN 1961, Castro offered to negotiate an agreement to return not only planes, passengers and cargo but also the hijackers "in order that there may be imposed upon them the corresponding penalties." That was in a Cuban note sent to the U.S. on Aug. 11, 1961, through the Swiss Embassy, which represents American interests in Havana.

The U.S. never answered the note. The Cubans aren't pressing now and might not answer if the U.S. made a carbon copy of their proposal and sent it back. After all, as a spokesman of the Cuban delegation at the U.N. put it, "the traffic was all in the other direction in those days."

Still, there is evidence that Castro doesn't like the epidemic either and might be willing to do something about it — in an appropriate forum. Whenever the FAA alerts Havana that a plane is coming, the Cubans make all the arrangements for a safe landing and they have been cooperative in returning everything and everybody except the hijackers.

That is the rub, of course, because the one effective way to stop hijacking would be routine return of the runaways to face trial. Over the years, five have been sent back, one way or another. Willis Jessie, a U.S. Army deserter who forced a charter

BERRY'S WORLD



"If we really want to get the Peace Talks moving, we could suggest having some 'Nights at the Round Table!'"

to take him and his small daughter to Havana last Aug. 4, was returned by the Cubans, at his request, on Jan. 11. He said he was kept in jail in Cuba and never understood why, and that he decided to come back because he didn't want his daughter



FLORA LEWIS

to grow up there. He faces trial in the U.S.

WHETHER OR NOT they are imprisoned in Cuba, the hijackers' all seem to be interrogated at length and detained for some time. Clearly, Castro doesn't trust them.

Why should he? It's easy to get to Havana legally, on regular flights from Mexico, Spain and Czechoslovakia. Nor has the Havana regime used the hijackers as propaganda trumpets. They aren't treated as heroes.

As far as the U.S. knows, Havana has never arranged for a plane to be hijacked or encouraged that form of transportation.

So there is a chance that at last something can be done to stop it. There is an international convention outlawing hijacking signed in Tokyo in 1963. Both the U.S. and Cuba signed, but neither have ratified and it hasn't come into effect.

Former President Johnson got around to sending the treaty to the Senate for ratification last September. It is still sitting in the Foreign Relations Committee.

Furthermore, the Tokyo pact has a big loophole in making no provision for the return or punishment of hijackers. The U.S. will propose an amendment to plug the gap in Montreal. Cuba's reaction will show whether there is really a chance at agreement, though Havana can't be expected to consider it a more urgent matter than Washington, which hasn't yet acted six years after the treaty was signed.

AMERICAN foot-dragging isn't entirely mindless. There is a problem of defining who is a hijacker and who is a refugee, and if Washington's definition is based on which direction they're running, then Havana will do the same in reverse. The U.S. would have to give up gloating welcomes to all who force a plane or boat to land here.

\$1.5 billion this year, county officials are not much concerned about \$300,000. But they are worried.

THEY FIGURE those welfare recipients who are on the rolls without a year's residence are mostly people who came here to work and missed connections. Probably they gave up jobs in other states to come. But what might happen if the Supreme Court upholds the three lower court decisions?

The \$300,000 represents the county's cost for a mere 5,000 cases.

"It is impossible," a report from an advisory commission states, "to estimate the long-term effects of migration that would be stimulated by a sustaining Supreme Court decision."

The Board of Supervisors think the federal government should pay the bill — all of it. Three times last year they sent resolutions to Washington expressing that view. Undoubtedly there will be another, and far more emphatic, one if the Supreme Court does rule for freedom of motion among welfare clients.

Then it will be up to President Nixon to decide whether to ask Congress to pay the additional costs,

Who has right to papers of government officials?

WASHINGTON — The shipment of several truckloads of presidential papers to the LBJ Library in Texas, together with Sen. Tom Dodd's lawsuit against this column for publishing his papers, raises an important question — who has the first right to a government official's papers: the public or the official who wrote them?

The same question is raised by Robert Kennedy's use of the Kennedy papers in writing the story of the 13-day Cuban missile crisis; also by the court hassle over the love letters of President Warren G. Harding to his mistress, Mrs. Carrie Phillips.

In the latter case, Francis Russell, author of "The Shadow of Blooming Grove," has deferred to a court judgment and has left blank lines in his fascinating book where he originally planned to quote Harding's passionate love letters.

The suit to enjoin publication was brought by Harding's nephew, George T. Harding, who claimed the letters were the personal property of the Harding estate.

IN THE CASE of President Johnson's papers, there is no real argument over the public's right of access, since they will be part of the LBJ Library at the University of Texas. The precedent has been set by such past Presidents as Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, whose presidential papers were also packed off to their own special libraries.

At times, this has caused the government some inconvenience. The Kennedy staff cleaned out the White House files, including such vital documents as the Kennedy-Khrushchev letters during the Cuban missile crisis. Not all of them have been made available to the public yet through

the Kennedy Library, though they have been opened to such privileged chroniclers as Arthur Schlesinger, Ted Sorensen and, of course, Robert Kennedy.

The question of President Harding's personal love letters to his mistress, while not in the category



DREW PEARSON

of government papers, would appear to have historical importance. The Harding administration was wracked with scandal.

Was he a victim of the men around him or did he set such low moral standards that his subordinates felt free to cheat the taxpayers? Harding's personal correspondence, therefore, should not be denied to the public.

Another set of contested documents are the Dodd papers which provided the evidence for his senatorial censure. The members of Dodd's staff who supplied the evidence were harshly and unfairly condemned by the Senate Ethics Committee. For if there had been no prior publication of the evidence, it's highly doubtful whether the Senate would have acted.

MOST SENATORS acknowledge privately that a Senator's papers must be considered part of the public record. He writes his letters on stationery provided by the taxpayers. He receives free postage.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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CAPT. SHELTON INSPECTS RIFLE
Tour of Duty Becomes 'Family Affair'

—U.S. Marine Corps Photo

NOW HAPPY FELLOW!

Brother, I Don't Have to Say Sir

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

DA NANG — Marine Capt. Jerry U. Shelton is a happy fellow. He has now equal rank with his older brother, Bill.

"It sure is going to be good not to have to address him as 'sir,' anymore or say 'Dear Sir' when I write him," Shelton said.

His older brother is Bill, copy editor on the Independent, Press-Telegram, and an Army captain in World War II.

"What made it rough was that I started as an enlisted man 10 years ago and shifted to the officer program in 1966. That's a lot of salutes and 'sirs," he said, "and when I make major — look out, Bill!"

THE CAPTAIN is assistant operations officer at the Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) Marine-operated Press Center.

He goes to the University of Oklahoma for 1½-years to get a journalism degree after his Vietnam tour ends.

Shelton and Marine S-Sgt. Keith Davis, 9080 Bloomfield Ave., Cypress, teamed up to "make a Marine" out of a Lakewood Army 1st Lt. Jim Barisic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barisic, 5949 Oliva Ave.

They saw to it that Barisic's fatigues were stenciled with the Marine emblem and "By Adoption" underneath. Barisic is the media liaison officer for the American Division in I Corps.

The lieutenant says he is "moving newsmen over here after moving traffic at the Brooklyn Army Terminal."

S-SGT. DAVIS was in the middle of the action in last year's Tet, Hue City and Khe Sanh before being moved to the information business several months ago as an escort. Now, in his last two weeks in Vietnam, he is helping operate the Press Center club facilities.

The sergeant, who goes to Camp Pendleton next, is a 10½-year veteran. His father, Lynn Davis, works for I, P-T circulation in Huntington Beach.

Capt. Shelton is the youngest of eight brothers and the fourth to make the military his career. The other four journalists.

The oldest brother, Edward, retired as a colonel in the Adjutant General's Dept. and was a replacement officer in Normandy, Paris, the Pentagon then Korea. Glenn was a glider pilot in France-Germany and now is a columnist for the Wichita Falls, Tex. Times and Record News. Robert retired as a Navy commander, having fought in most of the Pacific battles on a destroyer. Jean retired as a chief petty officer after pre-war convoy duty, the relief of Malta on a destroyer escorting the Wasp and extensive Pacific Theater combat.

STANLEY WAS an Air Force cadet and glider trainee and recently quit the Sunday section of the Toledo, Ohio, Blade to return to the University of Oklahoma for a masters degree while working on the Daily Oklahoman at Oklahoma City. Keith, now managing editor of the Denton, Tex. Record-Chronicle, served in Austria with the First Infantry Division.

Six of the brothers served throughout World War II, a mark which brought commendation from President Roosevelt to their father. All are the sons of Mrs. W. O. Shelton who resides in San Diego.

OIL WORKER DIES FROM LOSS OF ARM

An oilworker who lost an arm in a Torrance industrial accident died Saturday in a Los Angeles hospital.

Sacramento Man
Killed in Car Park

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 52-year-old Sacramento man was shot to death Saturday in a parking lot. He was identified as Randolph Freeman. Police said another man, James Felix, 53, was taken into custody.

Melvin A. Fryer, 57, of the City of Commerce, died at 9:45 a.m. in Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital, more than a week after the accident at Mobil Oil Refinery, 3700 190th St. Torrance police said Fryer had been working on a belt loader at a coal storage field at the refinery when he caught an arm in the device, severing it at the elbow.

'CREATE MEN CAPABLE OF DOING NEW THINGS'

Swiss Scientist Tells Prime Goal of Education

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Education exists "... to create men who are capable of doing new things, not simply repeating what other generations have done, producing men who are creative, inventive and discoverers ..."

—Jean Piaget.

"Piaget? Most teachers never heard his name, yet most, unconsciously or otherwise, use his ideas every day ..."

—Anonymous educational psychologist

Jaunty and unbowed at 73, Swiss psychologist - biologist - philosopher Piaget heard in Los Angeles this weekend the plaudits of colleagues assembled from across a continent.

In no sense was it a farewell to a man who, in the words of an American disciple, "profoundly influenced American and European educational thinking through four decades."

INSTEAD of telling of retirement plans, the num-

English-speaking Dr. Piaget — through Mlle. Barbel Inhelder, his research associate for many years — described new projects now underway in his Geneva-based Institute for Educational Research.

He, or they, told delegates to the 1969 American Educational Research Association convention of work in progress linking "Memory and Intelligence." Touched on again was the Swiss' intense disbelief in "rote learning" as a basic educational tool.

Children, in a Piagetian scheme of things, learn through memory-building exercises of increasing complexity. Even now, as a goal, he is seeking ways by which such subjects as higher mathematics or physics could be taught with the same techniques used to show a child that two plus two equals four.

Earlier, in an interview, Dr. Piaget reaffirmed his judgment of nearly two decades past, that education's prime goal is "to

create men capable of doing new things ..."

Dispelling any idea that this definition applies strictly to the affluent middle-class, Piaget added "Children everywhere, of every class," to his original statement.

HIS METHODS — in this country often used in pre-kindergarten Head Start programs for culturally disadvantaged two-to-five-year-olds — are working in experiments now underway in Algeria.

"It's the same (learning) process in different cultures," he said via Dr. Inhelder. "It's the same the world over."

Although Dr. Piaget declined to offer specific professional counsel to American teachers, he urged educators here to concentrate on solving "language and semantic difficulties" of disadvantaged youngsters.

"This is the very clue to general development," he said. He inveighed against "rote learning," almost pleading with teachers to

conserve the freshness of mind, and zest for living small children bring with them to school.

"It is most important," he said, "not to destroy a child's curiosity ... his own attempts at problem solving ... the discoveries he makes for himself."

"Not everything must be done for him," Piaget exhorted for emphasis taping a burned merschbaum. "This makes him passive" while effectively dampening the urge to learn.

He warned that children's learning "should not be accelerated too much," urged educators to "take into account youth's own personal way of assimilating knowledge," at its own speed.

This last point occasionally is a sore one with Piaget since some schoolmen, in an excess of zeal upon discovering his work, may read into it a demand for acceleration. He emphatically denies this interpretation or practice.

Part of the difficulty in writing — or even talking

— about this towering physical and social scientist is a lack of a codified set of "Piaget's Rules." They just don't exist.

He denied again in this interview a "need to recruit disciples or start a school."

YET, INEVITABLY, there are disciples — with two present during the conversation.

As for schools, some critics, particularly in this country, claim the "Montessori method" of teaching pre-kindergartners is pure Piaget. This despite the fact that Maria Montessori lived and did her great work before Piaget's comparatively recent — during the 1950s — rise to world eminence.

(Questioned regarding any such philosophic relationship Dr. Piaget pointed out differences in method and philosophy, declined to speculate on any possible links.)

Educated as a biologist — he specialized in genetics while earning a doctorate at the University of

Lausanne, Switzerland — Piaget has explored children's ideas about their world, the spontaneous mental development of infants and young children and the nature of adult intelligence.

His American friends say the scholar began by observing his own three children's emerging life patterns, moving later into a more formal, organized study of youthful behavior.

The discovery that children actually reason differently than adults just now is being reflected in American curricula — such as the "New Math" or "New English," they say.

And as Dr. David Elkind, University of Rochester psychologist has written:

"Piaget's findings about children's understanding of scientific and mathematical concepts are now being used as guidelines, and his tests are being more and more widely used to evaluate educational outcomes. Perhaps his most widespread positive effect on education, however, is in the changed attitudes of teachers exposed to his thinking."

"After becoming acquainted with his work, teachers can never again see children in quite the same way."

ADVERTISING MAN TO TALK AT SEMINAR

Roy Jarvis, retail advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will speak on "newspaper Advertising and Budgeting for the Small Businessman" Monday at Cerritos College.

The speech will kick off the first of three 7 p.m. management development seminars designed for owners, managers and supervisors of small businesses.

The series is sponsored by the Long Beach Advertising Club, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the college.

South Dakota Picnic

The South Dakota State Society of Long Beach will hold its annual picnic Feb. 16 at Recreation Park. The Municipal Band will play from noon to 1 p.m. Former South Dakotans and their friends have been invited.

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162 To Take Sheriff's Training

The 132nd cadet class of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department will commence academy training Monday.

The class, the largest in the history of the department, is composed of 162 persons, 31 are women deputies.

Five additional women and 25 men from other agencies including Downey, Gardena, Garden Grove, Stanton and Torrance will undergo training.

A representative from the Department of Small Craft Harbors and the U.S. Marine Corps will also undergo the 16-week training at the Sheriff's Academy, 1060 North Eastern Ave., East Los Angeles.

TEENS NEED PLACE

(Continued from Page B-1)

into trouble," says Mrs. Susan Jones, who has children in the early teen group.

SHE SAYS what's needed is a Teen Post — or any building where young teens can get together to play billiards, listen to juke box records and drink soft drinks.

"But neither our councilman, Paul Deats, nor most local businessmen seem very concerned about coping with the problem before it gets far more serious," she says.

The problem's become more critical in the last month due to enforcement of a city law banning teen-agers under 18 from establishments like Belmont Billiards, which has recreational facilities and doesn't serve alcohol.

CLIFF JOHNSON, another Belmont Shore parent, says what's needed is a place teen-agers can go after school and during early evening hours — before the 10 p.m. curfew brings them home.

He said the places teen-agers can use for recreation have steadily narrowed:

— Most facilities close shortly after school's out.

— The old Pacific Electric right-of-way on Livingston Drive between Park and Argonne Avenues — once used by teen-agers for sports events — has been planted with ice plants and sapplings, driving ballplayers to alleys — and broken windows.

— Teenagers can't sit and talk at doughnut shops or hamburger stands — owners ask them to leave when they stop buying food.

— Parents worry if the teen-agers go to the Jack-In-The-Box Drive In at Second and Covina Avenue, where there have been several brawls and arrests in the last year. Such disturbances along

DACY KIDNAP TRIAL

(Continued from Page B-1)

erly Hills home to a bedroom where he tied and gagged her with tape and shut her in a closet.

It is charged that Dacy abducted the boy on the morning of August 28 after telling the mother he wanted ransom of \$250,000 in \$20 bills, and hid the child for two days in a room at the Trade Winds Motel, 11441 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

The child's father, board chairman of Fidelity Bank, made arrangements to pay the sum through a family friend, Los Angeles restaurateur Red Tracton.

Tracton, who reported he talked with the kidnaper 15 times by telephone on the night of Aug. 29, said he set an exchange of the money for the victim at 131st Street and Broadway in the Willowbrook area early the next morning.

The restaurateur said that when a car approached, he dropped the bag of money as planned, but the vehicle drove past, and he later learned it was an FBI unit.

A SECOND CAR in which Dacy allegedly was holding his young victim came within 50 feet of the intermediary, but then sped away past federal agents slaked out nearby.

A chase through streets and alleys of the Watts-Willowbrook area ensued. With FBI agents firing at the fleeing vehicle's tires, under radioed orders to avoid "anything to endanger the boy" from Wesley G. Grapp, special agent in charge at Los Angeles.

Grapp's own driver, agent Emmett Dougherty, was struck in the right arm by a bullet as the suspect fired at the pursuers.

Dacy was taken to Morningside Hospital in South Los Angeles with a broken right leg and a bullet crease over the right eye.

The Stafford boy was given treatment at the same hospital and returned to his parents.

DACY WAS arraigned on the kidnap charges in the hospital the same day and transferred to the jail

ward of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Currently held without bail in county jail, he used a crutch at court appearances on the charges.

In U.S. court, the accused pleaded guilty to assault on Doherty midway in a trial on charges of offenses against the two federal officers.

He is scheduled to appear Feb. 17 for sentencing on the guilty plea, which carries a maximum of 10 years in federal prison (plus \$10,000 fine). The charge of assault against a federal officer on duty is awaiting disposition.

In the state's kidnap charges, Dacy is due at 9 a.m. Monday before Superior Judge Mario Clinco, where the case may be assigned for trial before any of seven other judges sitting in Santa Monica Superior Court.

DEPUTY PUBLIC Defender Crigger says he has previously "considered" adding a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, but currently expects to rest on the straight issue of innocence or guilt. If insanity were entered as a defense, a separate phase of the trial would be required on the defendant's mental condition.

Under the death penalty Prosecutor Webb plans to seek, the trial is already open to two phases. Should the jury find both a guilty verdict against the defendant and that bodily injury resulted from kidnap, a second part of the hearing would then be conducted on the penalty issue for the jury to decide.

Both attorneys have estimated the trial will last between one and two weeks.

Recreation Calendar

Sunday
4:11 p.m. — Shells Adult Dance Club — El Segundo Park.
Monday
7:30 a.m. — Creative Stitchery — Whaley Pk.
10:30 a.m. — Senior Citizens Community Program — Long Beach Auditorium.
TUESDAY
4 p.m. — Registration for Children's Sketch Club — Silverado Park.
11:11 a.m. — International Folk Dance — Silverado Park Clubhouse.
WEDNESDAY
Lincoln's Birthday Holiday — City Playgrounds supervised 10:55. School play grounds unsupervised. All adults craft classes open.
10 a.m. — Slim in Trim Class — El Dorado Park.
THURSDAY
10 a.m. — Creative Stitchery Class — Leeway Soling Club.
7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. — Adults Source Dance Class — Bigholers and Intermediates — El Dorado Park.
7:30 p.m. — Basic Guitar Class (Senior High Schoolers and adults — no charge) — Whaley Park.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. — Creative Stitchery — Wardlaw Park.
7:30 p.m. — "Prince Fairylost" — Junior Theater Production — Martin Luther King Park.
SATURDAY
2:30 and 7:30 p.m. — "Prince Fairylost" — Martin Luther King Park.

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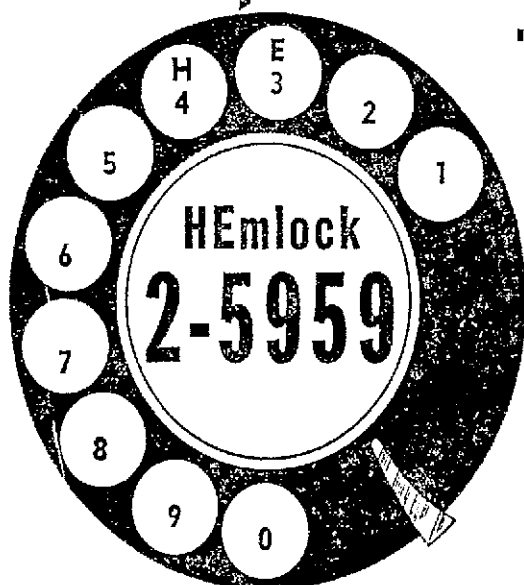
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\$15 Check Written On Wood Honored

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Bank of New Mexico received a \$15 check Friday written on a piece of wood nine inches long, two inches deep and six inches wide.

The bank said the check, payable to the New Mexico Department of Motor Vehicles and signed by Ben. Q. Adams Jr., would be honored. The check was patterned after the conventional ones of the Roswell, N.M., State Bank.

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HENRY FONDA
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"
JAMES COBURN
"DUFFY"

OPEN 12:45
Academy Award Winner
"The Graduate"
"The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN NOON
Jackie Gleason
Carol Channing
"SKIDOO"
Plus Zero Mostel
"The Producers"

OPEN 12:15
DAVID NIVEN
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
"HOT MILLIONS"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 1 P.M.
"RACHEL, RACHEL"
JULIE CHRISTIE
"PETULIA"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
DAVID NIVEN
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
"HOT MILLIONS"
BOTH IN COLOR

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"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
"HOT MILLIONS"
BOTH IN COLOR



FEATURED ENTERTAINER
Bobby Day is featured in "The Fred Waring Show" coming to Long Beach Auditorium Feb. 19. Tickets are available at Humphrey's Music Store.

PLAZA
SPECIAL KID MATINEE TODAY AT 11:15 A.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY!
ALL SEATS \$2 • 2 BIG SHOWS
"ALADDIN & THE MAGIC LAMP"
"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"

PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS 3:30 P.M.
ALAN ARKIN
"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
JULIE CHRISTIE
"PETULIA"
BOTH COLOR

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium Commission of the
Associated Students Presents
Comedy—Satire about
Hypocrisy in a
small town!
(ITALY)
"THE BIRDS, THE BEES,
& THE ITALIANS"

SUNDAY ONLY — 5 and 7:30 p.m.
Long Beach State College "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

In Person Fred WARING
and The Pennsylvanians
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
FEB. 19, 8:30 P.M.
One Performance Only! All Seats Reserved
Tickets: \$4.75 • \$4.00 • \$3.50 • \$3.00 • \$2.50
Mail Orders: Humphrey's Music Co., 135 E. Third St.,
Long Beach, California—Phone: HE 7-3789
Tickets also on sale at: All Wallicks Music
Stores, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill,
and all Mutual Agencies.

UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN
HE 7-1267
OPEN 12:15

NOW SHOWING
IN 2 THEATRES

TOWNE
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 2-1221
OPENS 12:30

A MAN AND A WOMAN
ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER
CO-HIT UNITED ARTISTS
"RUN FOR YOUR WIFE" Color
CO-HIT TOWNE
"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS" Color

THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
proudly presents the
Rodgers and Hammerstein
Classic Musical
OKLAHOMA!

★ SEE IT NOW!
★ LIVE ON STAGE
LAST 4 PERFS!
TODAY MATINEE at 2:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEB. 16—2:30 P.M.
L. B. Municipal Auditorium
Concert Hall
Tickets \$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5
HURRY! GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW!
Call HE 2-7926
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DRINK DAILY 12:00 NOON
ADULTS ONLY
2:00 P.M. THEATERS
PRESENT
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"
"GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"
Rolling Hills, PCH & Crenshaw 226-2891
7 & 9:25
"A MAN AND A WOMAN"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 834-3477
"UN DORADO DE PANCHITO VILLA"
"EL AMOR QUE YO TE DI"

Drive-In THEATRE
LA MIRADA, Alondra, Firestone 921-2598
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"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
"HOT MILLIONS"

Peter, Paul and Mary
ONE TIME ONLY!
FRI., FEB. 21
8:30 P.M.
L.B. AUDITORIUM
TICKETS \$2.50, 4.50, 5.50
ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
ALL WALLICKS MUSIC CITY
WILKINS & GRIFFIN
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AN EXPERIENCE IN THE BIZARRE
PLUS
"THE TURN ON"
SAN FRANCISCO SPECIALS

BABETTE
Return of the Secret Society

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY Schell Is a 'Convinced Bachelor'

NEW YORK — I took Maximilian Schell into a German restaurant, the Wienerwald, in Times Square, where one of the fraulein waitresses saw him tugging at his long sideburns, recognized him, then suggested he might like the apple strudel — and asked for his autograph.

But she had no chance of capturing him for more than a glance and a few words because he's a "convinced bachelor" who thinks that man is made to live for his work only.

"There is nothing more ridiculous than a man who gives up the world for love!" He was drinking tea so he was not under the influence of anything when he said it.

"Prince Edward for Wally Simpson?" I said. "He was ridiculous?"

"That's an example," he nodded. "I wouldn't have done it. I think the welfare of the country is more important than my welfare. It's a weakness. I understand it, but I feel sorry for him."

And then as though to pour salt into the wounds of this love-lover, he forked some of the strudel into his mouth and added, "I find that real women admire me for doing my work."

"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
ALAN ARKIN
JULIE CHRISTIE
"PETULIA"
BOTH COLOR

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HE 5-3022
127 W. Ocean

PACIFIC INDOOR RODEO
AMERICA'S BEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT



LONG BEACH ARENA
FEB. 28, MAR. 1-2

PRICES: \$2 thru \$4. Jrs. 16 and under 1/2 price Sat. Mnt. and both Sun. perfs.
Tickets at all Mutual Ticket Agencies and Computicket Outlets
FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL LONG BEACH ARENA 437-2255
A RODEO COWBOYS' ASSOCIATION EVENT

Friday, February 14, 1969 8 PM to 1 AM
ON THE TOMORROWLAND STAGE
Starring:
LOU RAWLS
THE BLOSSOMS
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION:
THE CHECKMATES, LTD.

AT THE TOMORROWLAND TERRACE
THE COWSILLS
Throughout Disneyland:
THE GENERATION GAP
THE ROYAL TAHITIANS
THE SANDS OF TIME
THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVUE.

Valentine Party at Disneyland
\$6.00 PER PERSON
ADVANCE SALE TICKETS
Enjoy: Unlimited Use of all Disneyland Adventures and Attractions (except shooting galleries)
Plus: A Spectacular Fireworks Show
Tickets on Sale February 14 at Disneyland Box Office only • \$7.50
Tickets available at:
Wallicks Music City Stores, All Desmond's Stores, Bank of America Branches (with BankAmericard) and Disneyland Box Office.

Disneyland

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don't think one woman is the answer to everything. "How many years I didn't get married? Thirty-eight. I managed to escape."

SCHELL'S so serious about the work theme of his life that he financed much of "The Castle" himself.

"I have been a star, a director, a producer, now I also have the title of 'philosopher,'" he said, "because I have the opinion that this picture will do well. I put everything up practically. . ."

It cost him and Walter Reade about \$1 million. Schell was fascinated at the humility of the Japanese when "Kakatoa" played there because the people would say, "I welcome you to my very bad house to have a very poor meal." He enjoyed a German colleague telling them, "I want you to come to my much worse house and have a much worse meal."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP:
Hedy Lamarr and her beau Tom Kefauver are getting married.

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— PLUS —
PETER USTINOV
"HOT MILLIONS"

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firm in the off-season. **TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Cigaretts are claimed to be so dangerous that a mugger held up a victim by threatening to blow smoke in his face.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Will Rogers said it: "The great thing about movies is, it lets an actor not only act, but also sit out front and applaud himself."

EARL'S PEARLS: A woman sent her husband a romantic Valentine card, and signed it: "Guess who — and you'd better!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There's still time to be what you might have been." — Arnold Glasov.

LAKWOOD
MA 5-2530
Held Over by Public Demand!
SHOWN DAILY 8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 2 & 8 P.M.
Exclusive Showing, Final Week! Your Last Chance to see "GONE WITH THE WIND," as it will not be shown in any other Theatre! REGULAR PRICES!
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1959

Big Show on Disney Park Bill

Music, dancing, fireworks and special stage shows with top-name entertainers will spark Disneyland's special Valentine Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday.

Starting at Tomorrowland Terrace throughout the evening will be the singing Cowbills — Bill, Bob, Barry, Paul, Susan and their mini-mom, Barbara Cowbill, who have gained national acclaim on both records and television.

Singer Lou Rawls, rated the top vocalist in the nation by several leading polls, will star in a special Valentine Show on the Tomorrowland Stage.

Also starring in the stage show will be the Blossoms and as an added attraction, Checkmates Ltd.

Rawls, who sings everything from pop to blues and gospel songs, has two current best-selling albums, "Feelin' Good" and "You're Good for Me". The Blossoms — Darlene Love, Fanita James and Jean King — first hit the big time on "Shindig" and have appeared in motion pictures and on tours with The Righteous Brothers and others. Checkmates Ltd., among today's most exciting musical groups, have appeared on many national TV shows as well as top clubs across the country.

DISNEYLAND'S Valentine Party also features dance music by The Spats and the Generation Gap, five performances of the famed Golden Horseshoe Revue and exciting shows by the Royal Tahitian Dancers.

Advance tickets (\$6 each) are now on sale at Wallich's Music City, Desmonds, Disneyland and with BankAmericard at Southern California branches of Bank of America. Tickets include admission to Disneyland, all special entertainment and unlimited use of all attractions except shooting galleries.

Tickets on Feb. 14 will be available at \$7.50 each at Disneyland only.

Bolivia Mudslides

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Government officials estimated Saturday that heavy rains and mudslides in the southern portion of the city had caused \$2 million in damages to homes, streets and other facilities during the past two days.



LINDSAY JONES AND FAVORITE CAT

SHE'S IN 'OKLAHOMA' Cinderella Story of Lindsay Jones

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

From Alice in Wonderland to an Oklahoma farm girl is not a comedown for a 19-year-old Downey girl, especially since she found out that she is facing a Cinderella ending.

Lindsay Jones, a piano-playing, cat-fencing, singing, dancing, actress is appearing in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Oklahoma" as Ado Annie, a scatter-brained farm girl, but her introduction to the stage was as Alice in Wonderland for the Downey Children's Theatre, when she was nine years old.

It was only natural that the roar of crowd from the stage should put her on the road to performing. She is following in the grease paint of her parents. Her father, a manufacturing jeweler, is a former acrobat on the old show circuit, while her mother was a dancer.

WHEN LINDSAY showed up for the "Oklahoma" auditions last December, she was in the first stages of the flu. The audition committee didn't mind too much when Lindsay couldn't hit those high notes during the audition, they knew her ability from her work in previous CLO productions.

It was at the same time, in December, that Lindsay applied for a special scholarship given annually by the Los Angeles Music Center in cooperation with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Operas. Only 22 students throughout the state are chosen each year to at-

tend a three-month, five-day a week workshop in musical comedy at the University of Southern California.

During rehearsals of "Oklahoma," Lindsay was informed that she had been selected for one of the scholarships, and she started to feel like Cinderella.

Graduates from the workshop usually go right into professional shows, so her CLO performance may be her last as a non-paid performer.

The long years of dance study (she started when she was 4), and the hours of rehearsal in many productions, and the long time spent at the piano, might be ready to pay off for Lindsay, and her jump from Alice to Ado Annie might have a Cinderella ending.

YANK SLAYS VIET LIZARD

DONG HA, South Vietnam (UPI) — "It was like being back in the prehistoric age," quipped Terry Bowen of Marianna, Ark., after killing a five-foot lizard.

Bowen, a 2nd class Seabee equipment operator, killed the 40-pound reptile with two shots from his M16 rifle as it was sunning itself on a rock.

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Gen. Bradley to Serve on Torrance Parade

Gen. Omar M. Bradley, retired former Army chief of staff, has agreed to serve as grand marshal and key speaker for the tenth annual Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade, according to Mayor Albert Isen.

Gen. Bradley sent a letter of acceptance to the mayor for the May 17 parade.

He was a key field commander in Europe during World War II and climbed to five-star general of the army when he was appointed chief of staff.

Reporting on good will created by the Armed Forces Day Parade, City Manager Edward Ferraro said one of 39 volunteers

filling sandbags during the recent flood in the city was a wounded Navy chief petty officer from San Pedro.

Chief Ralph J. Del Prete told Ferraro he came to assist because Torrance initiated its Armed Forces Parade when "patriotism was unpopular."

Ferraro said the chief, who suffered face wounds and was on medical leave, worked for 10 to 12 hours battling the flood.

LBCC Plans 'American Scene' Talks

Season tickets are still available at the Long Beach City College forums office, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, for the special lecture series, "Insights Into the American Scene," opening February 19.

Speakers and topics for the series are Julius Sumner Miller, "The Scientific Explosion in America: Some Dramatic Demon-

strations" (Feb. 19), Clete Roberts, "A correspondent's View of the Press" (March 19), Robert Windeler, "The Contemporary Scene in Cinema" (April

16) and George Reedy, "The American Presidency and the Press" (May 14). Each of the programs will begin at 8 p.m. in the LBCC auditorium.

Toymaker's Fair On

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Nuernberg played host to toymakers from 33 nations Saturday, at the opening of the 20th international Nuernberg toy fair. Fair organizers said they expected about 20,000 prospective trade buyers.

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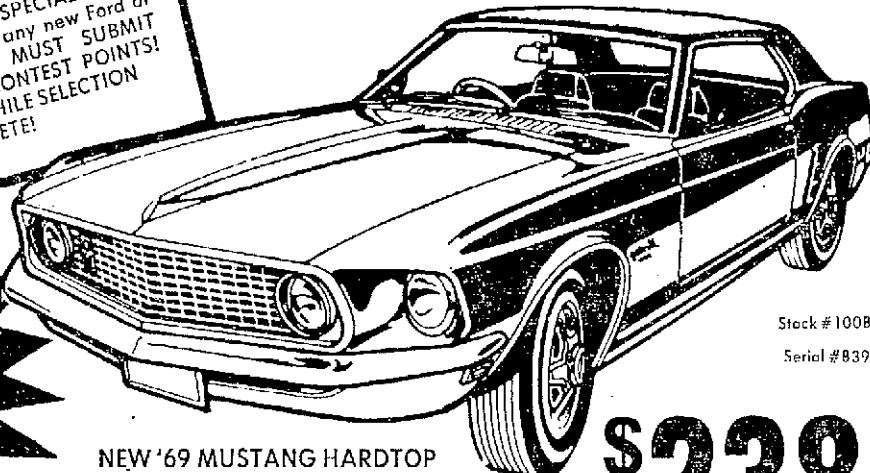
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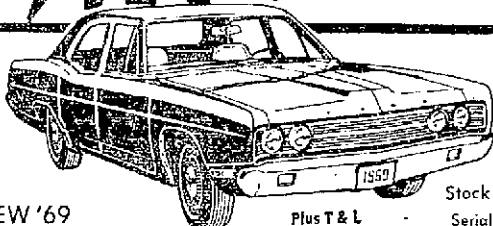
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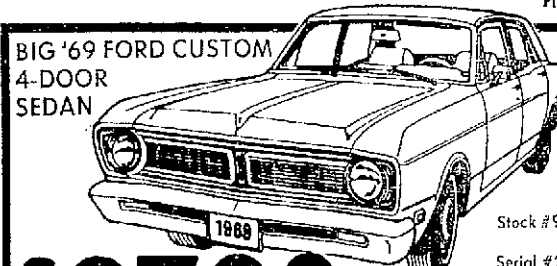
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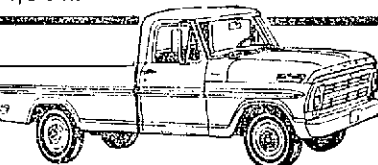
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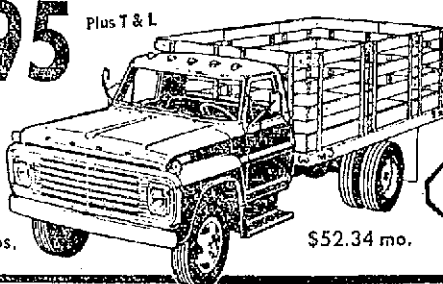
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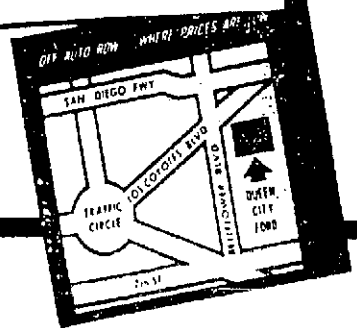
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Steve attended the University of Connecticut and served in the Army at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He had six years experience as an agent and supervisor before joining the John Hancock in 1967 as Senior Agency Supervisor for the Hartford, Connecticut Agency. In 1968, he was promoted to Assistant General Agent in the same agency.

Steve, his wife Rosalie, and their two children are looking forward to living in Long Beach. He strongly believes in the future growth and development of the Long Beach area and is planning an immediate expansion of his sales and service staff to meet increasing demands.

Congratulations, Steve, and best wishes for success in your new position.



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ALCINDOR HAS MIGRAINE, BUT... Cougars Suffer Headache

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Lew Alcindor came down with a migraine headache two hours before UCLA's basketball game Saturday with Washington.

But Lew joined in the fun as he and his teammates were a collective headache for the Cougars, who were dispatched with

ease, 108-80, before 11,503 spectators and thousands more on regional television.

Faced with a zone defense that included a screen around Alcindor, the Bruins burned the nets at an 80.4 per cent pace for 29 minutes in achieving their 34th consecutive victory and the 81st win in 82 games.

UCLA, with guard John Vallely leading the way with eight field goals in nine attempts and a 23-point total, blew the Huskies out of Pauley with a 24-4 blitzkrieg over a 5:44 period.

Alcindor was restricted to two shots and one field goal in the first half, but the Bruins still went to the dressing room with a

57-34 lead on an amazing 23-29 shooting performance, including nine shots from 18 feet and beyond.

Lynn Shackelford connected on five consecutive shots from the outside.

Despite the horror he had observed, Washington State coach Marv Harshman dissented from prevailing opinion among most basketball observers.

"I can't say this UCLA team is better than last year's," said the Cougar coach. "It will be an interesting game when we play them at home next Saturday. Anything can happen."

Harshman, who was quoted after the Cougars' overtime victory over USC Friday night as virtually conceding the Saturday decision to the Bruins,

confessed he may have been at fault.

"I may have set our kids up for this," he said.

The Cougars, however, appeared mentally prepared at the outset, staying with the Bruins through the first minutes. Then disaster struck.

UCLA scored 10 consecutive points to break away to a 24-14 lead and set up the surge that put the game beyond Washington State's reach by halftime.

The Bruins roared to an 85-52 lead before cooling off and coach John Wood-



Pacific-8

Team	W	L
UCLA	13	1
Washington St.	12	2
USC	11	3
California	10	4
Oregon	9	5
Oregon State	8	6
Stanford	7	7

Saturday's Results
UCLA 108, Washington St. 80
USC 69, Washington 54
Oregon 84, Cal 71
Oregon St. 62, Stanford 52

en had substitutes in the game much of the remaining 11 minutes.

Center Ted Wierman performed admirably for the Cougars, working hard to get 17 points. But Washington State's overall shooting percentage was 38.8, far from enough to contend with UCLA's final 65.6 pace.

Wooden still was upset over post-game statements by Washington coach Tex Winter Friday night. Winter had claimed Alcindor was getting "too much protection" from officials.

As Alcindor sat with reporters for a post-game interview, Wooden interjected: "Lewis has had less protection than any player I've ever seen. If I'd taken that kind of beating when I was playing, I'd have been in fights all the time."

Wooden expressed compassion for players who have to defend against Lew.

"I feel sorry for them, too," he said. "But I don't want officials feeling the same way."

Alcindor conceded that he has been getting some rough-housing.

"A few times when I've lost the ball, I've almost lost an arm, too," he said.

Despite the easy win, Alcindor said he and the Bruins won't take their next meeting with Washington State lightly.

"They are very tough up there," he pointed out.

Teammate Kenny Heitz made it more emphatic.

"That's the worst place (Bohler Gym) in the world to play," said Heitz. "Their fans are nuts. You can't hear anything except crowd noise."



BLIND MAN'S BLUFF?

Vanderbilt's Thorpe Webber brings hands down on face of Curt Nagle of Georgia Saturday. Though it appears Webber was testing for greasy kid's stuff, both were going for ball.

—AP Wirephoto

Seagren Ups Vault Mark; Young Wins

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Bob Seagren elevated the indoor pole vault record to 17 feet, 6 inches, and George Young extended his unbeaten streak to 16 races in the main events of the L.A. Indoor Games Saturday night at the Forum.

Ralph Doubell of Australia also drew a rickshaw of applause from the crowd of 13,736 by winning the 1,000-yard run in 2:06.3, second fastest in history. Only New Zealand's Peter Snell, 2:06.0, has covered the distance more rapidly.

Seagren owned the former hothouse record of 17-5 1/2, and his outdoor leap of 17-9 has never been matched.

The Olympic Games champion asked officials to raise the hurdle to 18 feet, but he kicked off the bar, and twice went under it.

"Why did I want it raised to 18 feet? Because you can't clear it if you don't try it. My first goal was to break the record. I don't have any mental blocks about 18 feet."

Young, a three-time Olympian, won the two-mile just as he pleased. The tempo—a 4:26.8 mile—would have embarrassed a Micronesian turtle, but Young has the best finish of any distance runner in the business. It was a give-away.

Young, a 31-year-old

Arizona school teacher, was clocked in 8:42.4. Kerry O'Brien of Australia 8:43.0, Ole Oleson of USC 8:45.0. Young hurried through the last quarter-mile in 56.0.

"Young and I gambled on our finishing kicks," puffed O'Brien, "and his was better. The tempo didn't matter. Both of us can handle a good pace."

In the short races, nothing short of an Olympic medal winner could win.

Chi Cheng of Formosa, a bronze medalist at Mexico City, won the women's 60-yard hurdles in 7.9. Willie Davenport could have beaten the four finalists running backwards.

He ran forward in the men's hurdles and drubbed a weak field in 6.8, equalling the indoor record for the second successive night. He shares it with Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan and Earl McCullough of USC.

Davenport, a Man O' War amidst a national field of claimers, may give someone else a chance soon. The Olympic titlist revealed, "The San Diego Chargers have talked to me, and I'm interested. I like track, even the travel, but I need the money."

The women's 60 dash was a one-gal race.

Olympic relay gold medalist Barbara Ferrell was thumped by track's cutest cupcake, Dee DeBusk, in the L.A. Invitational. But not Saturday.

Ferrell blasted out of the blocks as though her trousers were on fire, and the only race was for second. Irena Szwedowska of Poland trimmed DeBusk by a yard, 6.9 to 7.0, while Ferrell was credited with a meet record-equaling 6.7.

Ferrell, almost small enough to sleep in a baby carriage, has different insides than other little girls.

She came back to win the 300 in 36.2. Wire-to-wire, fighting off Lois Drinkwater's late kick by one yard, Szwedowska also came back, but not very well. Too tall, too inexperienced to run a curve, she floundered home in third place in 36.6.

The men's 60 was just as decisive.

The field of four broke almost together, but relay gold medalist Charlie Green was in front on the second stride, and stayed

BEARD-ED LEADER 'Desert Rat' Finds Hope in Golf

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Frank Beard is known among his fellow professionals as "The Desert Rat."

And for good reason. It seems he plays his best golf whenever he competes on the sandy courses found in the various resort centers in the Western desert areas.

Three of Frank's six tour victories have come on desert layouts, including two of his key triumphs — his first tournament win in the 1963 Frank Sinatra Open in Palm Springs and the 1967 Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas.

The bespectacled 29-year-old Kentuckian is on the brink of still another after shooting a 4-under-par 68 at rugged La Quinta Country Club Saturday to charge into a two-stroke lead heading into today's fifth and final round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Indian Wells.

Beard's big round at La Quinta, considered the toughest of the four other courses on which to score, gives him a 72-hole total of 277.

Prospects of a wild finish are considered excellent with four other golfers within three strokes of the pacesetter and three others only four back.

Billy Casper, who has scored six of his many four victories over desert courses and who won the Hope Classic in 1963, is tied for second at 279 with Art Wall and Jack Montgomery, while Canadian George Knudson is one swing back at 280.

Casper had a 69 at Indian Wells, although he said, "I'm extremely happy over my score, but I'm actually disappointed about the round in general because of what I could have made of it."

In addition to posting three birdies, Billy revealed "I had good birdie chances on 10 other holes. By good chances, I mean putts under 12 feet. But I missed them. I guess I wasn't hitting them straight enough."

"If a few of them had dropped, it could have been a truly sensational round, but I'm most encouraged by the way I played. I've finally shaken the flu after several weeks and I'm hitting the ball much better now than I have been this winter."

"Maybe I can make it close," he said with a smile as he headed for the putting green for an hour of practice.

Casper got the first of his three birdies on No. 2 at Indian Wells when his 8-iron approach rolled to within four inches of the cup. He got the second when he chipped to within 10 inches of the hole on 14. The last came on the 18th after a 40-foot putt for an eagle-3 broke four inches to the left of the hole.

Wall had a 70 at La Quinta, Montgomery a 67 at Indian Wells and Knudson a 69 at La Quinta.

Rod Funseth and Lee Trevino, who were 1-2 in the standings through the

Whistle-Stop Contest Can't Contain 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

POMONA — Football coaches in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. complain that a 40-man travel roster is unrealistic — it is too small.

For a time Saturday night, Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian was beginning to believe it might also be too small for basketball.

He was watching his 49ers struggle through a foul-marred contest on the way to an 87-70 victory over Cal Poly, Pomona.

"They were unbelievable," the 49er mentor moaned after watching officials John McKenzie and Jack O'Cain call 47 fouls, disqualify three athletes, leave four more strapped with four personals and another quartet stuck with three.

"They could have cost us the game," Tarkanian added. "It was unreal. I thought we were fortunate to win. I'll tell you one thing, the kids that got to stay in the game long enough to play, did a heck-uh-a job."

A classic example of the insane officiating was 49er guard Ray Gritton had gone 96 minutes of game time, including the overtime game with Nevada-Las Vegas, without committing a foul. Saturday night, he was on the bench with four with 31 minutes remaining in the game.

Even if he wasn't 6-foot-9, Bob Lynn would have stood out in the chaos.

The improving sophomore went through the harassing Bronco defense for a

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NBA basketball (76ers vs. Celtics), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

NHL hockey (Kings vs. Red Wings), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Auto Racing (Darlington 500), KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

Bob Hope, Desert Golf Classic, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

Bullfights, (34), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, 11:10 a.m., 2:20, 3:20 and 4:20 p.m., KNX.

Kings vs. Red Wings, KNX, 11:30 a.m.

Lakers vs. Suns, KNX, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boxing — Workouts, Olympic Auditorium, noon.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Billiards — Los Angeles Elks Club, 3, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Kings end road drought at Pittsburgh, 4-2, play on TV today. Page S-2.
- Schoolteacher wins beach run. Page S-3.
- Longshot Kings Favor pays \$27.20 in winning \$40,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita. Page S-4.
- Long Beach City College defeats Bakersfield, 74-56. Page S-2.
- USC trounces Washington, 69-56. Page S-2.

PLAY AT FORUM TONIGHT Lakers Trounce Phoenix 122-104; West Hurt Again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special) — The Lakers broke open a close contest in the third quarter and defeated the Phoenix Suns going away, 122-104, Saturday night.

The Lakers, who trailed by two points at the end of the first quarter and led by three at halftime, outscored the Suns 14-4 during a five-minute period midway in the third quarter to move into command 85-73 with 3:49 left in the period.

They maintained the 12-point lead at the third-quarter mark and led by as many as 20 points late in the contest.

Elgin Baylor led with 30 points, followed by Wilt Chamberlain, who had 23 points and 22 of the Lakers' 52 rebounds.

Jerry West had 20 points before leaving the contest with 2:42 remaining when his injured leg appeared to be hurting him.

Gail Goodrich was high scorer for Phoenix with 29 points, followed by Dick Van Arsdale with 24. Jim Fox and Gary Gregor each had 13 rebounds as the Suns matched the taller Lakers on the boards.

The teams met in a rematch at the Forum tonight at 7.

The win broke the Lakers' longest losing streak of the season at three games and maintained

their dominance over expansion clubs. They haven't lost to Phoenix or Milwaukee in eight games.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, faced again with losing West's services, was pleased with the play of Tom Hawkins, whose 16 points were more than he's had in the last nine games.

The Lakers' Western Division lead over Atlanta remained at 2 1/2 games.

Team	G	F	T	P	Reb	Pts
Lakers	6	20	11	12	54	122
Phoenix	6	14	10	10	34	104
Anders	2	8	1	1	14	10
Baylor	13	24	30	20	10	30
Carly	11	14	21	10	10	24
Goodrich	2	10	1	1	10	29
Van Arsdale	2	10	1	1	10	24
Fox	2	10	1	1	10	13
Gregor	2	10	1	1	10	13
Hawkins	2	10	1	1	10	16
West	2	10	1	1	10	20
Totals	53	147	112	71	344	104
Lakers	53	147	112	71	344	122
Phoenix	53	147	112	71	344	104

Total fouls—Los Angeles, 19; Phoenix, 18.

74-56 OVER BAKERSFIELD

Vikes Notch Uninspired Victory

By DAVE DANIEL

"We're still in contention, but we'll certainly have to play better ball than we did tonight."

Coach Rex Hughes of Long Beach City College was reflecting on the Vikings' 74-56 win over Bakersfield College Saturday night as LBCC moved its Metropolitan Conference record to 8-2.

The Vikings, usually an exciting club to watch, appeared to suffer a letdown after Friday night's loss to Pasadena City College

and, combined with Bakersfield's slowdown type of game, performed the duller of the year.

The Vikings opened a 5-0 lead at the start of the game and it appeared that LBCC was too much for the second-division Renegades.

But Bakersfield, playing a slow, deliberate game, took its time and worked its way to a 21-16 lead with 3:40 to play in the first half.

The second half saw a slow pullaway by the Vik-

ings, who began hitting more shots. For the night, LBCC connected on 25 of 52 attempts, but was only 9-24 in the first 20 minutes.

Bakersfield was even colder in the first half with an 8-27 performance and ended the night with a 19-52 showing.

Jon Borchert won game honors with 17 points and 16 rebounds — his best game of the conference since the first-round Bak-

ersfield game, when he scored 18 points and had 19 rebounds in LBCC's 80-70 win.

Hughes did not appear happy with the team's sluggishness in the first half and substituted freely. At one point he had five players who had never been on the court at the same time in the lineup and all his starters benched.

"I thought our reserves did a fine job," Hughes

said, also pointing out that there were four guards and reserve hatcher-man Steve Nott at one point.

Doug Hixon scored 12

Metro Basketball

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts
Long Beach	1	1	50	56
Bakersfield	1	1	50	56
San Diego	1	1	50	56
San Jose	1	1	50	56
San Francisco	1	1	50	56
San Antonio	1	1	50	56
San Marcos	1	1	50	56
San Luis Obispo	1	1	50	56
San Bernardino	1	1	50	56
San Diego State	1	1	50	56

points, grabbed seven rebounds and had four assists.

The Vikings travel to Cerritos Tuesday night to meet the co-leaders of the Metro. The Falcons and Pasadena are 9-1, a step ahead of LBCC.

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts
Bakersfield	1	1	50	56
Long Beach	1	1	50	56
San Diego	1	1	50	56
San Jose	1	1	50	56
San Francisco	1	1	50	56
San Antonio	1	1	50	56
San Marcos	1	1	50	56
San Luis Obispo	1	1	50	56
San Bernardino	1	1	50	56
San Diego State	1	1	50	56

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Trojans Erupt in Second Half

By ALLEN WOLFE

USC's brass band played the "Mission Theme" prior to Saturday night's game with Washington.

The band hit a wrong note, however, as the Trojans ran away from the Huskies enroute to a 69-56 Pacific-Eight basketball victory before 2,147 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

USC evened its conference record at 3-3 while Washington is now 4-3.

Ernie Powell and Mack Calvin, the senior transfer from Long Beach City College, combined for 40 points, but it was 6-1 senior guard Steve Jennings

who was instrumental in guiding the Trojans to a 30-24 halftime lead and ultimately the victory.

After Washington and USC traded baskets most of the first 20 minute period, Jennings went to work with less than two minutes remaining. Following Don Crenshaw's two free throws to make the score 26-24, USC went into a full court press and got immediate results.

Crenshaw intercepted a half-court pass and fed Jennings all alone under the basket for an easy lay-in and a 28-24 lead.

The Trojans failed to cool off after the 10-minute respite and stretched their lead to 38-28 with only four minutes gone in the second period.

Then, Calvin and Powell went to work during a two minute spree which put the game out of reach.

After Calvin drove the key to make it 40-29, he then recovered a loose ball on what Laker announcer Chick Hearn would call a "garbage play" and pumped in a 15-footer for a 42-29 lead with 14:37 remaining.

Powell hit a long-range baseline shot 30 seconds later and USC coasted after that, despite more than 14 minutes left.

Powell, a 6-5 senior forward, pulled down nine rebounds, the same number Washington's George Irvine was credited with.

Washington

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts
Washington	1	1	50	56
Long Beach	1	1	50	56
Bakersfield	1	1	50	56
San Diego	1	1	50	56
San Jose	1	1	50	56
San Francisco	1	1	50	56
San Antonio	1	1	50	56
San Marcos	1	1	50	56
San Luis Obispo	1	1	50	56
San Bernardino	1	1	50	56
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San Bernardino	1	1	50	56
San Diego State	1	1	50	56



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Words That Live Forever

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

"This minister often played golf with a layman of his church, but never won a hole. One day the layman sank a four-footer to win again and the minister's jaw sagged. 'Don't feel badly, reverend,' said the layman. 'One day you will stand over me, saying: Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.' Replied the chagrined minister: 'Yes, but it will still be your hole.'"

— Bones McKinney, one of the great Southern coaches of all time.

"I went out to a speaking engagement and hardly anybody was there. The emcee apologized for the lack of attendance. 'We could have used a speaker of less talent,' he told me, 'but, coach, we couldn't find one.'"

— A coach well known in this area, but, sadly, on the heels of a bad season.

"They ought to get this baseball umpiring situation straightened out. The poor guys in the American League have to retire when they reach 35. The ones in the National League can go on forever. Experience counts and that's where the National League has the umpiring edge over the other league."

— Beans Reardon, retired beer baron and former N.L. umpire.

Entertainer Ullie Sherin once took a big ribbing from Joe Garagiola at a Baseball Writers Assn. dinner and countered with this: "That guy talks about me being stupid. He thinks the last two words of the National Anthem are 'Play Ball.'"

Bronko Nagurski, the legendary Minnesota and Chicago Bears star, often was asked how he gained his great strength. His standard reply: "Plowing fields." Reminded that lots of farm boys plowed fields at one time or another, The Bronc responded: "Without horses!"

On the exigencies of the pro game: "You've got to win in spite of the injuries and the officials." — Hank Stram, Kansas City Chief coach.

"I've been in football all my life and I like to see a football man gain all the honors possible. But I don't see how sports editors can vote Joe Namath as pro athlete-of-the-year over Denny McLain. I don't think I'll live so long as when another pitcher wins more than 30 games." — Professional scout who wishes to remain anonymous to preserve his job. (P.S., coach: I voted for McLain, Namath and Bob Gibson, in that order. All finished in the top three ... but McLain's achievement won't be surpassed for years to come.)

"I WENT INTO this town in Texas and thought I was winning the cost-of-living battle when I ordered from a restaurant menu 'meat, bread and four vegetables, 60 cents.' It turned out to be a hamburger with onion, lettuce, tomato and dill pickle." — Southland pro football scout.

Houston writer Nick Bournais entered the office of Lamar High School's principal. Before Nicky could speak, the principal ordered: "Shave those sideburns or don't come back to school tomorrow." Sighed Bournais: "If I'd worn my Nehru jacket I might have been barred for life."

"Penn State's tight end Ted Kwalick was the most superior man at his position I've ever seen. I've never seen one tight end so much better than the others." — UCLA's Tommy Prothro, a man not given to too much praise.

"Not since the glacier came over northern Indiana, leaving an ancient fieldhouse in its wake on the Notre Dame Campus, has basketball enjoyed a greater boom than it did on the first Saturday of December, 1968. It was the dedication of Notre Dame's new many million-dollar athletic-convention center. I kid you not: This is a basketball palace to end all basketball palaces. The center is a twin-domed structure designed for basketball under one dome and hockey-track under the other. The light bill alone would scare Aristotle Socrates Onassis. This is one you have to see." — Chicago's No. 1 writer, Jim Enright, former president of the Basketball Writers Assn. and the gentleman who so capably covered the Cubs when Leo Durocher had them in Long Beach.

BILL BARTHOLOMAW of the Atlanta Braves is one baseball owner who doesn't feel that the adoption of the football-type draft of free agents is saving him any money. His reasoning: "Bonuses for kids are higher than ever. We spent \$350,000 last season and we've got three right now who got more than \$40,000 each for signing contracts. Why? Because baseball has competition for the bright kids of industry as well as football."

On opening day of the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Arnold Palmer (age 39) got somewhat of a jolt. One of Chrysler Corporation's Classic girls (age 19) made this remark after meeting Arnie: "He's not stuck up like you'd think he would be. He's really nice. He's a John Wayne type. I mean the kind of guy you'd really like to have for a dad." Time marches on.

Bob Cousy, one of basketball's alltime greats with the Boston Celtics, when asked to name the five greatest pro players: "It's easy. Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell, Jerry West, Bob Pettit and Elgin Baylor." Why did he omit Wilt Chamberlain? Cousy's simple answer: "The others are better."

Chicago Bear coach Jim Dooley admits he learned a lesson in his first year at the helm. "I let the players' wives see what their husbands were

RICH ROBERTS

What's a Girl

Like You, Etc. . .



"I always feel guilty when we go into men's meets, because I just feel we have to do our best and look like we know what we're doing."—Dee DeBusk.

You meet Dee DeBusk and fight the impulse to ask, "What's a girl like you doing in a race like this?" It's not a bad question. The slim Costa Mesa blonde is one of the best reasons for women's track we know. She even wins once in a while.

One of those times was at last month's Indoor Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena when she upset Barbara Ferrell, an Olympic silver medalist, in the 60-yard dash.

How many times has she beaten Miss Ferrell?

"Never," Dee replied instinctively. "Oh . . . once!"

Despite her good looks and a sparkling personality, Dee's problem is confidence.

"The coach says you can't think that way," she says, bracing herself in a determined expression. "You have to think you're going to win. But when you keep losing, how can you think you're going to win? It's just too hard for me to fool myself.

"Sometimes I say, 'Now this time I gotta pretend like I really think I'm gonna win this whole thing . . . and then I say, 'You're crazy!'"

DEE FIRST DISCOVERED that she, uh . . . well, that she didn't run like a girl when a grade school teacher who "wasn't too much for physical education" ran the boys with the girls because that was "the quickest way to get it over with."

"So I beat everybody," Dee says, "and when I went into junior high I had a real interested women's physical education teacher. She got me to run against a couple of boys, but after I beat 'em I sort of lost my competition."

She entered her first AAU meet when she was 13, equalling the national girls record for the 50 in 6.5, and was well on her way to a great athletic career . . . until she got to high school.

"They wouldn't let me run. Well, actually they said, 'You can't work out with the boys but you can work out when they're through,' which was 6 o'clock at night and there's no lights on the field. I wasn't quite that interested so I said, 'Forget it,' and just went to the track meets and warmed up and ran."

SOON, THOUGH, Dee learned that Santa Ynez High School north of Santa Barbara was organizing a girls' track team. She transferred from Costa Mesa High, moved in with some friends of the coach and finished her last two years of high school at Santa Ynez, just to run.

There she met husband Jerry, now a recreation major at Orange Coast College. They were married after high school, which brings us to an interruption in the interview.

Daughter Terry, 4½, appears at the screen door sans shoes and socks.

"Have you been in water?"

"No."

"You have, too. Your feet are wet."

"I know."

"Go put your shoes on."

"No, I'm splashing in the water."

"I don't want you splashing in the water."

"All right . . . but can I walk in it?"

Dee turns back with a mother's resignation. "I had her and didn't run in '64, which was the Olympics. Then I got bored sitting around and went back in '66 and made the national team."

Last fall Dee made her bid for the Olympics. "I got to the finals and then I was last. The next day I found out I had mononucleosis. I didn't feel bad, I was last and everybody's coming up saying, 'That's too bad,' but I was just very blasé about the whole thing."

DEE'S GOAL this spring is to make the 10-girl team that will tour Europe in March. It's a long step forward for women's track in the U.S. and Dee says, "We've come so far since I started, I don't feel like pushing it. It's just recently that we've had sweatsuits made strictly for women. We don't have to wear the baggy ones anymore."

Most of the girls do care about their appearance, Dee says, "although you can't stand there in the blocks and comb your hair."

They get enough exercise to maintain trim figures.

"I just eat anything," Dee giggles. "We've had pizza twice this week. And if I want a second piece of cake I think, 'Well, I'll just go out and run three more miles.'"

Even more than their appearance, though, the girls are concerned about their image as athletes.

"Like at the Invitational, we had three false starts. False starts always make everybody nervous, but the only thing I could think about was that people would be saying, 'See, I told you we shouldn't have women in here.'"

"That's why I'm always pleased if the men have three or four false starts."

SOME AMATEURS TO BE PAID

Ashe Praises Ruling

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Arthur Ashe said Saturday both pros and amateurs would benefit from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.'s decision to permit some amateurs to play for money in some pro tournaments.

"I hope I'll be allowed to play in pro tournaments for prize money," said Ashe, when he learned of the USLTA ruling.

He said he feels it will bring pro and amateur ranks closer together. He

said that he would benefit playing in a pro tourney, and the pros would also benefit because well-known amateurs might help the game.

He said the difference in being a pro and an amateur playing for money in some pro tourneys is that a pro has a guarantee, while the designated player would have to win to make money.

Ashe, who will be discharged from the Army Feb. 23, said he has been talking to two pro tennis groups, and said they were not far apart in their money offers to him.

As an amateur, Ashe received only expenses for the tournaments he entered. As a "player," he'll be eligible for prize money but will receive no expenses.

"I think the pros will let me play because I think they will feel I would be able to attract more spectators and build their gate," he said.

Pam, 25 and a tiny 100-pounder who looks like a grade school girl, is the wife of Bob Carson, widely known in boat racing circles. She and Mrs. Palmer drove one of Earl Palmer's Stylecraft boats which are made at his plant in Signal Hill.

Darrel Jenkins, in Waterrocket, was in fourth place and his time was 1:23.

Other finishers: Bill Dunsmore, Lomita, in Suddenly Two, fifth; Claude Brunner, Burbank, in Live-ly One, sixth; Peter Rothschild, Newport Beach, in Thunderballs, seventh; Robert Brant Jr., in Stovepipe, eighth, and Nick Douglas, in El Pescador, ninth.

The race today begins at Avalon and the drivers head westward and around Ship Rock, then straight to Long Beach for the finish. After the boats return, awards will be announced at a luncheon at the Long Beach Yacht Club.

CAN HE DO IT AGAIN?

Lombardi Will Settle for Miracle

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I've never been with a losing team in my life and I don't think I'll start now."

Vince Lombardi spoke those words. But he didn't speak those words last week or even last year.

He spoke them on Jan. 28, 1959. That was the day he became the czar of the Green Bay Packers.

It's obvious that Vince Lombardi hasn't changed in the last 10 years. It's just that his views have become a little more known. If you talked to someone who played high school ball for him at St. Cecilia's in Englewood, N.J., it's a good bet that they'd say he told them to be "mentally tough."

Almost 10 years to the day that he arrived in Green Bay, Lombardi arrived in Washington last week. Ten years ago he was a little-known assistant coach. Now he's the most respected coach in the game. Now he gets a piece of the action when he takes over the club.

But he took over the new club in the same manner. Vince Lombardi knows where he's going.

"I'd like to have a winner the first year," Lombardi told the Washington reporters.

Ten years ago when he left New York where he had been an assistant coach of the Giants, he told the reporters he'd like to find "a guy like Gifford for that option pass play he did so well."

He went to Green Bay, studied the films and found Paul Hornung. The Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame was going nowhere in particular for the Packers after his brilliant career as a quarterback for the Irish. For Lombardi, he became a slashing runner who could also throw the option pass.



One of the first things he did when he took over the Redskins last week was to call Tommy Prothro, the UCLA coach, and ask him to send him films of Gary Belan.

And that brings up the question everyone has been asking since the Lombardi takeover became official. Can Lombardi do it again?

The Redskins haven't won a division title since 1945 and they haven't won the NFL crown since 1943. The Redskins haven't been above .500 since 1955.

Many observers figure the task will be tougher for Lombardi this time. After all, he's not really a miracle worker as some seem to think.

Even he had a quip on that subject as he took over the Redskins:

"I couldn't walk across the Potomac even if it was frozen."

AND THIS TIME he'll be in the spotlight from the start. In Green Bay, the Packers didn't get much attention his first season when he finished in a tie for third.

This time it'll be more difficult for him to make trades like the ones that brought Willie Davis (for A. D. Williams), Henry Jordan (for a fourth-round draft choice) and Fuzzy Thurston (for Marv Matuzak) to the Packers.

Now when Lombardi offers a fourth-round draft choice to a team for some player, the club is going to take a closer look at the player.

Lombardi admitted he made a mistake when he gave up coaching. He probably won't make too many more now that he's back in it.

Playboy Photog Race Star, Too

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

The top class in ocean racing boats had a rough time Saturday in the first half of the Long Beach-Catalina Island classic and the second and third classes showed their sterns to some of the finest racers of the Pacific Coast.

Weather conditions were excellent.

Three boats finished almost neck and neck to

lead the field.

Edward DeLong Jr. of Burbank, the man who photographs many of the centerfolds for Playboy magazine and driving Spectra II, pushed his 24-foot Campbell Craft to first place. He made the run from the starting line off Belmont Pier and around the west end of Catalina and into Avalon's finish line in 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Dave Shane, in Swinger II, a 23-foot Thunderbird, was just one minute behind, and one of the favorites, Bill Cooper, driving Spooky II, a 23-foot Rayson Craft, with one of his three 125-horsepower Mercs idle all the way, was just a minute behind Shane.

Cooper, one of the nation's outstanding drivers and winner of the 1968 Pacific Coast Offshore Racing title, became the favorite.

He had trouble at the start with one engine, but decided to make the run on two. Once moored at Avalon, he ordered parts for the third engine and hoped to repair it in time for today's finish in front of Belmont Pier, which should be about 11 a.m., or even earlier.

BOB NORDSKOG, the favorite, driving Holocaust, a 28-foot Thunderbird and carrying more than 1,000 horsepower in two special inboards, overheated one of the motors and had to drop out of the race.

Dave Puckett, driving Ol' Whatersface, another favorite, also had to drop out because of engine trouble. The two women in the race, Pam Carson, Santa Monica, driving and June Palmer navigating, had much trouble and finished last. For a time, it was feared that they were lost.

Pam, 25 and a tiny 100-pounder who looks like a grade school girl, is the wife of Bob Carson, widely known in boat racing circles. She and Mrs. Palmer drove one of Earl Palmer's Stylecraft boats which are made at his plant in Signal Hill.

Darrel Jenkins, in Waterrocket, was in fourth place and his time was 1:23.

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'SHORE' BEATS LAYIN' AROUND

Fun was had by all during 13th running of Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships Saturday. Bill Anderson (top) lopes across finish line ahead of Jim French as winner of Open four-mile event, then accepts reward from wife Ginny. Eight-year-old Mark Lingle (bottom) was youngest competitor in 125-man field, finishing creditable 109th.

Math Teacher Finds Beach Run Equation

By ALLEN WOLFE

Bill Anderson is a strong proponent of the applied technique of teaching.

The 25-year-old, sandy-haired Marshall Junior High mathematics instructor taught a field of 125 "pupils" in the not-so-delicate art of beach running as he won the 13th annual Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships under clear skies Saturday.

Bill found the right equation, covering the four-mile course between Belmont Pier and the L.B. Arena in a record time of 19 minutes, 59.6 seconds—six strides ahead of San Clemente High School student Jim French.

Anderson will share the record with Gary Hamilton, who ran a 4.4-mile course last year in a time of 21:13.

A CROWD estimated at 500 huddled around the Cherry Ave. lifeguard station and saw Anderson, a

Long Beach resident who runs for the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, reel off a 10:18 split over the first two miles and come back with a phenomenal 9:41.6 second leg.

Bill offered a convincing hypothesis for his victory. "I usually run marathons, so this was actually a short race for me," he panted. "I run four or five times a week on the beach, so the course wasn't bad at all."

Following the race, Bill's lovely wife Ginny, rewarded him with a kiss and congratulations.

"That's two in a row, honey," beamed Ginny, referring to his victory last weekend in the Hermosa Beach five-mile run.

Ginny is a teacher at Longfellow Elementary in Long Beach.

Almost lost in the shuffle was 8-year-old Mark Lingle, a fourth-grade student at Gant Elementary.

Clad in a white T-shirt and blue shorts, the 50-pound titan methodically pumped his tiny legs to a 29:45 clocking, good for 109th place.

"I got kind of tired towards the end," said Mark, who proudly stated "it was my first big race."

The "oldersters" had their moment to revel, too.

Peter Mundle, a 40-year-old Santa Monica Athletic Assn. runner, finished first in the Senior (over 40) division and a very laudable sixth overall in a time of 20:40—almost three minutes faster than his nearest Seniors rival.

INDIVIDUAL OPEN 4 MILE
1. Bill Anderson (Santa Barbara AC) 19:59.6 (record), old mark for 4.1 miles by Gary Hamilton (Long Beach) 21:13. Jim French (San Clemente) 20:10. 3. Mike Maher (Pacific Coast Club) 20:01. 4. Bruce Gordon (Redondo Hills) 20:05. 5. Adrian Jones (Redlands) 20:08. 6. Peter Mundle (Santa Monica Athletic Assn.) 20:40. 7. Roy Lanning (Strawberry) 21:02. 8. Ray Hughes (Strawberry) 21:03. 9. James Bernice (Long Beach) 21:05. 10. Darrel Jenkins (Pacific Coast Club) 21:06. 11. Sam Prior (Hawthorne) 21:09. 12. Joe Lopez (Seniors) 21:10. 13. Tom Lusk (uncl.) 21:10. 14. Joe Carlson (uncl.) 21:21. 15. Pam Early (Long State) 21:23. 16. Pam Early (Long State) 21:23. 17. Larry Greer (Newport Beach) 21:27. 18. Dave Lanning (Strawberry) 21:30. 19. Jim Arnold (Hawthorne) 21:34. 20. Carl Bismussel (Strawberry) 21:34.

1. Craig Strling (San Clemente) 10:18. 2. Bob Lingle (Long Beach) 10:21. 3. Bob Lingle (Long Beach) 10:21. 4. Bob Lingle (Long Beach) 10:21. 5. Ray Griffin (Long Beach) 10:21. 6. Mike Stevens (Long Beach) 10:21. 7. Mike Stevens (Long Beach) 10:21. 8. Mike Stevens (Long Beach) 10:21. 9. Mike Stevens (Long Beach) 10:21. 10. Mike Stevens (Long Beach) 10:21.

COLLEGE J.C. MILE RELAY
College: 1. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 2. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 3. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 4. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 5. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 6. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 7. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 8. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 9. Long Beach City 19:59.6. 10. Long Beach City 19:59.6.

Frenchman Takes

Sweden Ski Race

AARE, Sweden (AP) —

Jean-Noel Augert of France won the men's giant slalom event Saturday but Karl Schranz of Austria maintained his hold on first place in the World Cup standing despite abandoning the race.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., completed his second run in 1:51.90 for a 3:43.32 total and seventh place.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Wilson High: 12:00—Tigers vs. Cubs. Hoag vs. Cubs, 2:30—Artesia vs. Cal-Joe. At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Sun Hardware vs. UAW Local 142. 2:30—Mets vs. L.B. Angels.

At Cherry Park: 1:00—Douglas Jets vs. L. B. Pirates.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

HOUSEWIFE LEADS WAY

Mrs. Carl Koopman of 1711 E. 8th Street, Long Beach, came up a winner in the Beach Run by predicting 20 minutes flat as the winner's time, only four tenths of a second off Bill Anderson's time of 19:59.6.

Mrs. Koopman and her husband will be treated to two free dinners at Apple Valley Steak House.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1963 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
DAILY RACING FORM
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 9, 1963 — 33rd day of 75-day winter-spring meeting. Complete times all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

3251—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3252—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3253—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3254—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$3500.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3255—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3256—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$3500.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3257—SEVENTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$7500.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3258—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. The San Pasqual Handicap. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3259—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3260—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

3261—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str.	In	Jackey	Odds
1	100-100-100-100	115	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	100-100-100-100	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	100-100-100-100	115	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	100-100-100-100	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	100-100-100-100	115	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	100-100-100-100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	100-100-100-100	115	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	100-100-100-100	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	100-100-100-100	115	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	100-100-100-100	115	10	10	10	10	10	10

LBSC Plays Artesia Soccer Snowed Out

The Long Beach Soccer Club, holding a 5-4-3 Pacific League record after a 5-5 tie with Bellflower last week, meets the Artesia Eagles in a 2:30 match at Heartwell Park today.

dy signed as a St. Louis Cardinal scout after he was dropped by Finley.

LAWYERS PLAN a meeting Tuesday in Washington D.C. to set up a board to negotiate a Pacific Coast League settlement from Seattle, and San Diego teams going to the major leagues.

The original PCL request was a total \$1.1 million for Seattle going to the AL and San Diego to the NL. PCL president

Soft Footing in Kings Favor

Kings Favor, overlooked in the race, found a slow track to his liking Saturday as he raced to victory by more than two lengths in the 32nd running of the \$48,500 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita.

With the likes of Gamely, Rising Market and Quicken Tree in the field, Kings Favor got away at odds of 17-1, and delighted the longest players with an easy victory in the mile and a sixteenth race.

Most Host, a renowned mudder which last year

Petit Duc Returns \$43 at Hialeah

Associated Press

Petit Duc, a chestnut horse from Argentina, surged to the front in the stretch and won the \$64,000 Seminole Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday as Funny Fellow finished second and the favored Iron Ruler came in third.

Petit Duc, under Craig Perret at 114 pounds, ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1:48.5 and won by 1 1/2 lengths.

Petit Duc paid \$43, \$19.20 and \$8.20 across the board. Funny Fellow, under high weight of 122 pounds, returned \$5.60 and \$3.40 as second choice, and Iron Ruler paid \$2.60 to show.

Helmere Farm's Irish Course led all the way and then survived a foul claim to win the featured Patricia A. States at Bowie Race Course.

Irish Course, ridden by John Giovanni, won the \$25,000-added seventh race by three-fourths of a length and paid \$12, \$4.80 and \$3.20.

Starting for the first time since last October, Stirling A. Orr's Count William scored a photo victory in the \$7,500 Matunick Purse before 18,453 fans, the largest crowd of the 16-day old Lincoln Downs meeting.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

Division 3

	W	T	L	Pts.
Watford	16	7	3	35
Sheff Wed	15	7	3	31
Bournemouth	14	9	3	31
Leeds	14	9	3	31
Sheff Wed	12	10	3	29

Division 4

	W	T	L	Pts.
Darlington	12	11	3	35
Alber-hol	13	5	3	31
Doncaster	13	5	3	31
Colchester	11	7	7	29
Lincoln	12	7	7	29

Scottish League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Celtic	16	5	7	37
Rangers	14	5	3	31
Kilmarnock	11	8	2	30
Dunfermline	11	8	2	30
St Mirren	11	6	4	30

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

Division 3

	W	T	L	Pts.
Watford	16	7	3	35
Sheff Wed	15	7	3	31
Bournemouth	14	9	3	31
Leeds	14	9	3	31
Sheff Wed	12	10	3	29

Division 4

	W	T	L	Pts.
Darlington	12	11	3	35
Alber-hol	13	5	3	31
Doncaster	13	5	3	31
Colchester	11	7	7	29
Lincoln	12	7	7	29

Scottish League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Celtic	16	5	7	37
Rangers	14	5	3	31
Kilmarnock	11	8	2	30
Dunfermline	11	8	2	30
St Mirren	11	6	4	30

English League

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	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

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	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

Division 3

	W	T	L	Pts.
Watford	16	7	3	35
Sheff Wed	15	7	3	31
Bournemouth	14	9	3	31
Leeds	14	9	3	31
Sheff Wed	12	10	3	29

Division 4

	W	T	L	Pts.
Darlington	12	11	3	35
Alber-hol	13	5	3	31
Doncaster	13	5	3	31
Colchester	11	7	7	29
Lincoln	12	7	7	29

Scottish League

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	W	T	L	Pts.
Celtic	16	5	7	37
Rangers	14	5	3	31
Kilmarnock	11	8	2	30
Dunfermline	11	8	2	30
St Mirren	11	6	4	30

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

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	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

Division 3

	W	T	L	Pts.
Watford	16	7	3	35
Sheff Wed	15	7	3	31
Bournemouth	14	9	3	31
Leeds	14	9	3	31
Sheff Wed	12	10	3	29

Division 4

	W	T	L	Pts.
Darlington	12	11	3	35
Alber-hol	13	5	3	31
Doncaster	13	5	3	31
Colchester	11	7	7	29
Lincoln	12	7	7	29

Scottish League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Celtic	16	5	7	37
Rangers	14	5	3	31
Kilmarnock	11	8	2	30
Dunfermline	11	8	2	30
St Mirren	11	6	4	30

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

Division 3

	W	T	L	Pts.
Watford	16	7	3	35
Sheff Wed	15	7	3	31
Bournemouth	14	9	3	31
Leeds	14	9	3	31
Sheff Wed	12	10	3	29

Division 4

	W	T	L	Pts.
Darlington	12	11	3	35
Alber-hol	13	5	3	31
Doncaster	13	5	3	31
Colchester	11	7	7	29
Lincoln	12	7	7	29

Scottish League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Celtic	16	5	7	37
Rangers	14	5	3	31
Kilmarnock	11	8	2	30
Dunfermline	11	8	2	30
St Mirren	11	6	4	30

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42
Everton	17	8	3	42
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	39
Southampton	11	9	10	31

Division 2

	W	T	L	Pts.
Derby	15	9	4	36
Millwall	15	10	3	36
Cardiff	15	10	3	36
Millwall	12	6	8	34

Division 3

	W	T	L	Pts.
Watford	16	7	3	35
Sheff Wed	15	7	3	31
Bournemouth	14	9	3	31
Leeds	14	9	3	31
Sheff Wed	12	10	3	29

Division 4

	W	T	L	Pts.
Darlington	12	11	3	35
Alber-hol	13	5	3	31
Doncaster	13	5	3	31
Colchester	11	7	7	29
Lincoln	12	7	7	29

Scottish League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Celtic	16	5	7	37
Rangers	14	5	3	31
Kilmarnock	11	8	2	30
Dunfermline	11	8	2	30
St Mirren	11	6	4	30

English League

Division 1

	W	T	L	Pts.
Liverpool	17	7	7	45
Leeds	18	8	2	42



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

St. Patrick's Day of Big Decisions

PALM SPRINGS — One of the most controversial subjects which has faced the owners of pro football teams in the National and American Leagues since they decided to merge has been the ultimate alignment of their 26 teams.

The merger becomes official in 1970 after television contracts expire with the '69 season. However, the two leagues actually have been operating the last two years as one.

Final decision as to the alignment in 1970 will be decided next month when the owners meet here at the plush El Mirador Hilton Hotel to iron out details. The confab will begin, appropriately enough, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Much time and thought has been spent on the problem of alignment and commissioner Pete Rozelle will place a half-dozen plans before the owners.

The most simple solution — and seemingly the best — would be to maintain the separate identities of the two leagues even though they would be operating under the same banner.

The stunning upset victory by the New York Jets over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl is the strongest argument in favor of this plan.

By keeping the present structure, the clubs in both leagues would keep the strong rivalries which have been built up through the years. These would be lost in any shuffling of the clubs. So would the present playoff system.

★ ★ ★

"THERE ARE TWO philosophies," says Rozelle. "There are those who would have a complete mixture of the teams with new divisions and conferences. But at the present time there appears to be more who want to maintain the present alignment to keep the strong rivalries. They feel these should not be lost."

The most likely prospect at this time, according to the various pro football people we've talked with in the past few weeks, is a retention of the present structure spiced with interleague scheduling... which, Rozelle points out, would stimulate the game economically.

There still are a lot of owners in the two leagues who despise one another. This is the result of the bitter talent war plus the harsh terms of the "peace" settlement. The AFL had to agree to pay the NFL clubs \$18 million in indemnities.

Thus, it is felt that there would be much more harmony within the new setup for the next few years if rival league owners were kept apart.

Because of the number of clubs, any realignment would be uneven. This is another strong argument for leaving things as they are.

The ideal setup would be to have 16 teams in the AFL as well as the present 16 in the NFL so each could play the "four-fours" schedule.

★ ★ ★

THIS WOULD require the AFL granting franchises to six more cities, and there just aren't that many left which could support teams at this time.

Seattle is a good prospect for a franchise. It has the population and it will have an indoor stadium within two or three years.

From there on, though, you have to drop down to cities like Indianapolis, Memphis and Portland, Ore.

Therefore, it is a good bet that the present "four-fours" setup in the NFL will be retained in 1970 while the AFL will continue with two five-team conferences.

The new playoff system adopted recently for the AFL beginning next season to keep pace with the NFL post-season schedule is interpreted as being the tipoff that the present structure of the two leagues will remain the same.

Second-place teams in both AFL conferences will be included in the playoffs under the following schedule: Western Conference winner vs. the No. 2 team in the East and the Eastern winner vs. the No. 2 club in the West.

The victors then will meet for the title on the way to the Super Bowl.

The only real fight among the owners is expected to come over interleague scheduling during the regular season.

★ ★ ★

USING THE RAMS, here is an example of how it might work out:

The Rams will play home-and-home games with the other three members of the Coastal Division of the NFL's Western Conference — Baltimore, San Francisco and Atlanta. That makes six games.

They will play one game each with members of the Central Division (the other half of the Western Conference) consisting of Green Bay, Chicago, Detroit and Minnesota.

That makes a total of 10 contests, leaving four games under a 14-game schedule.

There are two schools of thought on how to schedule these four games... (1) play four games with AFL clubs, two in each conference or (2) play two games with AFL teams, one in each conference, and two with members of the NFL's Eastern Conference.

The AFL owners, of course, prefer the first plan, while some of the NFL moguls like the second. Right now it appears to be a tossup as to which plan they will pick, although the betting slightly favors No. 1 — four games with the AFL.

Saiyo Defends Feather Title

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Shozo Saiyo, the World Boxing Assn. feather-weight champion, was favored to beat Pedro Gomez of Venezuela in a 15-round title bout today.

Gomez, 27, is ranked the No. 1 contender by the WBA, which lists Australia's Johnny Famechon as No. 2.

Saiyo, 22, won WBA recognition as champion of the 126-pound division by outpointing Californian Raul Rojas in Los Angeles last Sept. 27.

Famechon won title recognition in some parts of the world by outpointing Cuban-born Jose Legra of Spain in a 15-round bout in London on Jan. 21. Legra had staked his claim on the disputed title by defeating Welshman Howard Winstone.

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TOP DODGER, FOOTBALL TALENT FLEES

ANGEL ACES ARE HONORED

The Angels and Dodgers were honored Saturday night by members of the Los Angeles-Anaheim chapter, Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

Gaining trophies were: Andy Messersmith (Angels) and Bill Sudakis (Dodgers), named rookies of the year; Aurelio Rodriguez (A) and Bill Singer (D), sophomores of the year; Tom Satriano (A) and Tom Haller (D), players of the year.

Bobby Knoop was selected by the writers as the "most inspirational Angel," while Don Drysdale was picked as the player who "most typifies Dodger tradition."

In addition, Knoop was given his Golden Glove Award, with Wes Parker, Dodger first baseman, also picking up his fielding prize.

Colleges Strip LBCC Clean

By DAVE DANIEL

Football recruiting for Long Beach City College is under a full head of steam, according to line coach Gary Jacobsen. It has to be to replace the departing players lost to major colleges.

Top colleges from around the country converged on LBCC and picked off the cream of the crop. Jacobsen and the rest of coach Paul Chafe's staff have a job on their hands to fill the vacancies created.

Heading the list of the 17 players that will be attending major football schools next year is the passing-receiving combination of Dennis Dummit and Rick Wilkes, who will both enroll at UCLA.

Dummit was the first-

team all-America selection at quarterback and Wilkes was the all-Metropolitan Conference flanker.

John Merino, the Merro's leading scorer and second-leading ground gainer, will report to San Diego State while the other top offensive threats, Dale Didur and Denny

Mayfield, head out of state.

Didur, the leading pass receiver on the team last year and former CIF sprint champion, will head to Nebraska, while Mayfield, the all-Metro tight end, will play for Texas Tech.

Raso and Messers, all-America

honorables mention at tackle, will play at Stanford while Steve Anderson, offensive tackle, will face him in the Pacific-8 for Washington.

Vikings heading out of state will be Barney Baumgardner at Northern Arizona and a trio at Oklahoma — all-Metro safety Jay Morrison, guard Earl Peterson and defensive tackle John Nicholson.

Former LBCC head coach Jim Stangeland, now head coach at Cal State Long Beach, landed the most players with six Vikings scheduled to wear 49er uniforms next term.

The 49er defensive units will be bolstered by tight end Casey Nasser, Steve Ziez, Jeff Severson, John

QUARRY JOINS PUBLIC DRILL

Heavyweight Jerry Quarry and his middleweight brother Mike, an amateur, have joined the All-Star lineup for a public workout at the Olympic Auditorium today at noon. Admission is free.

As previously announced, the L. A. Sports Arena (Feb. 18) principals, Teo Cruz, the lightweight champion; Mando Ramos, the challenger, and Indian Red Lopez, the world's No. 1 welterweight challenger, will work out in preparation for their battle.

Quarry is preparing to fight Buster Mathis in New York on March 25.

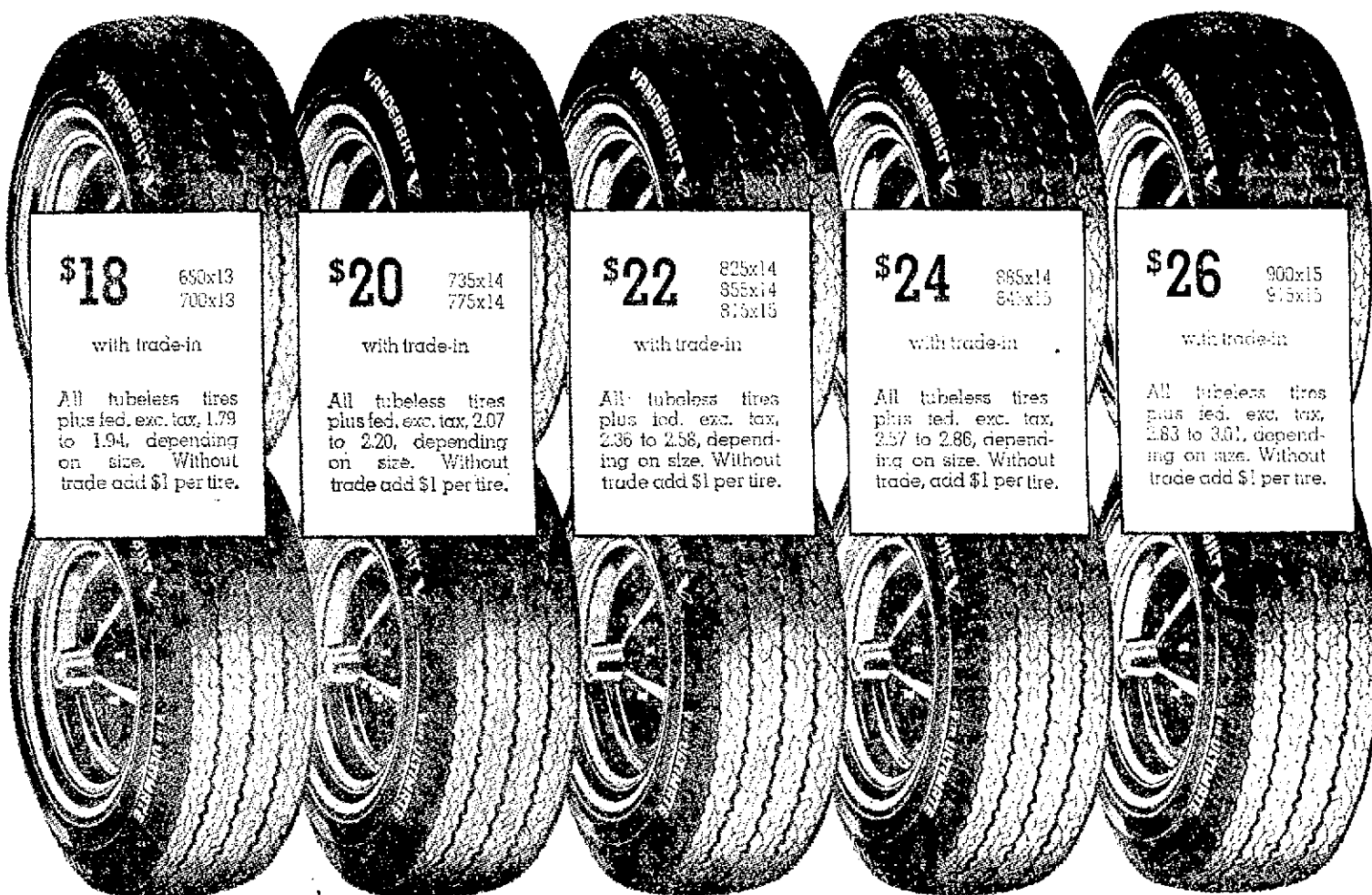
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* Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representatives as to "grade" and "quality" of "quality" relate only to the private standards of the market (e.g., Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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Little Fish in Big Ponds Matter of Survival

A statement made in this column last week that the Nevada Fish and Game Commission has planned the planting of 300,000 fingerling striped bass and more tons of catchable-size rainbow trout brought some reactions from readers that I didn't anticipate.

Mostly, those asking questions wanted to know what the survival rate might be when small fish were dumped into a lake that normally is inhabited by large-mouth bass with voracious appetites and extremely big mouths (that's the main reason they are called large-mouths).

I don't know of any biologist who can give an exact answer to the questions, but Parke Young, a marine biologist at the California Department of Fish and Game marine resources laboratory on Terminal Island, has studied fish habitat and habits, both fresh and salt water species, and he says:



"When small fish are planted in a lake, the inhabitants of that lake usually gather around, perhaps out of curiosity, and the larger fish have a field day for a while, gorging themselves on the smaller swimming morsels."

"Then the fish population settles down and the survivors are accepted as a part of the 'fish community.' Either that, or the smaller fish learn to fend for themselves by running and hiding. There is no way of determining percentages of survival."

A STATEMENT that 10-to-12-inch trout had been planted in Lake Mead and that others would be stocked in the future brought similar questions. It must be remembered that fish that size are not so gullible as the normal 8-inches which are stocked in California streams and lakes almost the year 'round. In other words those larger rainbows would be able to care for themselves without too much difficulty.

PROUD MOMENT

Ray Chesson, Las Vegas outdoor writer, admires 16½-pound striped bass he took in Lake Havasu last week. Fish and five others, one a 27-pound, 9-ounce fish, were caught in less than a week. They grew from fingerling size after being planted in 1962.

Getting back to our own state and taking a careful look at Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget, we find that the DFG has proposed a spending program of \$21.4 million for the 1969-70 fiscal year, which is a 9.7 increase in the operations of all divisions of the DFG.

That increase does not provide for larger stockings. It will maintain the department at its personnel level — 335 — at the same rate of pay, but with \$140,000 added for overtime for the wardens.

More than \$16 million of the total comes from fees for fishing and hunting licenses, stamps and tags, fish taxes and income from investments. Oh yes, fines have a small part to do with that budget. Another \$2.1 million comes from the federal government for cooperative conservation projects. Those federal funds are derived from excise taxes on fishing equipment, guns and ammunition.

BROKEN DOWN INTO PROJECTS, the money would be spent this way:

Almost one-third on enforcement, which includes licensing, the Hunter Safety Program and conservation education; \$3.9 million for inland fisheries, designed to provide 17 million angler-days of recreation (that would embrace the hatcheries and plantings programs); \$3.9 million for wildlife management programs, providing 6.2 million hunter-days of recreation; \$4.3 million on marine resources.

Getting into statistics that local fishermen like to hear, the DFG has announced that Hemet Lake, in the San Jacinto Mountains near Idyllwild, has received a bonus plant of 50,000 fingerling trout that should reach catchable size by early summer. There should be a good survival rate for those fish.

Hemet has an abundance of natural food for growing trout. It might or might not interest you to know that this writer caught his first limit of trout in California at Hemet Lake. I won't mention the year, but the limit then was 21 fish. The late Leo Miller and I fished from a canvas boat that day, a most memorable one for me.

With some roads repaired and waters settling down, the DFG planted fish last week in Legg and Puddingstone Lakes (Los Angeles County), Cachuma Lake (Santa Barbara) and Casitas and Piru Lakes (Ventura).

Series of Free Sail Lessons Offered at Bay

A series of free sailing lessons is being offered by the city's Recreation Department for persons with their own Sabots in Alamitos Bay.

The lessons are given at the city's sailing center at 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. with

beginner classes at 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesdays, followed by women's classes at 1.

Men's classes will be offered on Saturdays and on Fridays there will be races for members. Jerry Miller is the instructor.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Whoops! There are more boat and outdoor shows just around the turn of the calendar. Orange County's first major boat show is

DONNELL CULPEPPER



tion Center. It will be produced by H. Werner Buck and scheduled for March 8 through 16 in Anaheim Conven-

will be known as the Western National Boat and Marine Show.

Late in March and running into April, the famous Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show will take place at Pan-Pacific Auditorium. This is the granddaddy of all Southern California shows and annually draws tremendous crowds. I will have more details about both shows later.

There will be a one-hour television special, "Fisherman's World," next Saturday on the CBS network (Channel 2), at 2 p.m. The program will feature Garry Moore, narrator; Gypsy Rose Lee (she's not stripping for the muskies; she's catching 'em and cooking 'em); Sam Snead, battling marlin, and several others.

The 1969 salmon fishing season south of Tomales Point will begin next Saturday and a three-fish limit may be taken until March 1, when the number drops to two, in accordance with the 1969 regulations.

The season will continue through Nov. 16. Mini-

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mum size limit is 22 inches, except that one fish not less than 20 inches may be possessed. From northern reports to this department, it looks like a good year for silvers, but a poor one for kings.

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Gliding gracefully, a pretty girl is like a melody when she is as attractive and talented as the above trio of ice skaters. Left, blonde Gaby Seyfert of East Germany displays form that helped her win European figure skating championships. Center,

Olympic champion Peggy Fleming presents 15-year-old Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill. trophy after Miss Lynn, performing at right won top honors in North American championships.

SEAGREN, YOUNG INDOOR STARS

(Continued from Page S-1)

there. Green equalled the meet record of 6.0. Olympian Ronnie Ray Smith was second at 6.1.

Lee Evans, as tough as an oak knot, trailed until the final 30 yards in the 500, where his acceleration snipped Jim Kemp of

AT BALTIMORE Hall Defends Indoor Title

Combined News Services

Ray Pollard of Morgan State won his first race since being discharged from the Army and Villanova's Erv Hall defended his hurdles title in the 23rd annual Sunpapers' All-Eastern Indoor Games Saturday night.

Pollard, a 23-year-old native of Newport News, Va., returned to school last September after 21 months in the service. He was caught in 6.1 seconds.

Hall, the silver medalist in the 110-meter hurdles in the 1968 Olympics, won the 60-yard high hurdles at the Civic Center with a clocking of 7.1 seconds.

Another Olympian, Mamie Rallins of Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation, won the women's 50-yard low hurdles in 6.5 seconds.

At Albuquerque, N.M. the University of Texas at El Paso set three meet records and Brigham Young University two in the third running of the Western Athletic Conference indoor track meet.

Olympian Pertti Pousi, a Finland student at Brigham Young, was the meet's only double winner and set a WAC indoor long jump record of 225-2 1/2. The leap erased his old mark of 24-4 1/4 set in 1967.

Other meet records established came in the two-mile relay by the Brigham Young quartet, 7:39.4 in the pole vault by UTEP's Pinto Beene, 15-8, in the 880-yard run by UTEP's Chris Fisher and in the 600-yard run by UTEP's Danny Ague (1:10.0).

Jim Ryun of Kansas, competing in his first meet since last year's Olympics, ran a relatively

slow 4:06.2 mile as Kansas dominated the Michigan State Relays.

AT BALTIMORE

60-yard dash—1. Ray Pollard, Morgan State, 6.1; 2. Erv Hall, Villanova, 6.2; 3. Gary Wagner, Tennessee, 6.3; 4. Jim Smith, Penn State, 6.4.

Women's 60-yard dash—1. Gladys Johnson, New York, 7.1; 2. Debbie Thompson, Washington, D.C., 7.2; 3. Shirley Levenson, Sports International, 7.3; 4. Carmen Smith, Atlanta Track Club, 7.4.

Women's 50-yard low hurdles—1. Mamie Rallins, Mayor Daley Youth Foundation, 6.5; 2. Debbie Thompson, Washington, D.C., 6.6; 3. Shirley Levenson, Sports International, 6.7; 4. Carmen Smith, Atlanta Track Club, 6.8.

100-yard dash—1. Erv Hall, Villanova, 15.8; 2. Jack Hanley, Maryland, 16.0; 3. George Allen, St. John's, 16.2; 4. Richard Cinner, Maryland, 16.4.

400-yard dash—1. Frank Tanne, New York A.C., 2:00.0; 2. Marty Liquori, Villanova, 2:01.0; 3. Bob Zieminski, New York A.C., 2:02.0; 4. Andy Bell, Sports International, 2:03.0.

800-yard run—1. Frank Tanne, New York A.C., 2:00.0; 2. Marty Liquori, Villanova, 2:01.0; 3. Bob Zieminski, New York A.C., 2:02.0; 4. Andy Bell, Sports International, 2:03.0.

1600-yard run—1. George Allen, St. John's, 5:09.2; 2. Bill Grauer, C.W. Post, 5:10.0; 3. Joe Wessell, C.W. Post, 5:11.0; 4. Al Palladino, Connecticut, 5:12.0.

3200-yard run—1. George Allen, St. John's, 10:18.0; 2. Bill Grauer, C.W. Post, 10:19.0; 3. Joe Wessell, C.W. Post, 10:20.0; 4. Al Palladino, Connecticut, 10:21.0.

5000-yard run—1. George Allen, St. John's, 16:45.0; 2. Bill Grauer, C.W. Post, 16:46.0; 3. Joe Wessell, C.W. Post, 16:47.0; 4. Al Palladino, Connecticut, 16:48.0.

10000-yard run—1. George Allen, St. John's, 33:30.0; 2. Bill Grauer, C.W. Post, 33:31.0; 3. Joe Wessell, C.W. Post, 33:32.0; 4. Al Palladino, Connecticut, 33:33.0.

20000-yard run—1. George Allen, St. John's, 67:00.0; 2. Bill Grauer, C.W. Post, 67:01.0; 3. Joe Wessell, C.W. Post, 67:02.0; 4. Al Palladino, Connecticut, 67:03.0.

1 mile—1. George Allen, St. John's, 4:06.2; 2. Jack Hanley, Maryland, 4:07.0; 3. George Allen, St. John's, 4:08.0; 4. Richard Cinner, Maryland, 4:09.0.

2 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 8:12.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 8:13.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 8:14.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 8:15.0.

3 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 12:18.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 12:19.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 12:20.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 12:21.0.

4 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 16:22.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 16:23.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 16:24.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 16:25.0.

5 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 20:26.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 20:27.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 20:28.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 20:29.0.

6 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 24:30.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 24:31.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 24:32.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 24:33.0.

7 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 28:34.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 28:35.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 28:36.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 28:37.0.

8 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 32:38.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 32:39.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 32:40.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 32:41.0.

9 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 36:42.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 36:43.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 36:44.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 36:45.0.

10 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 40:46.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 40:47.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 40:48.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 40:49.0.

11 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 44:50.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 44:51.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 44:52.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 44:53.0.

12 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 48:54.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 48:55.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 48:56.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 48:57.0.

13 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 52:58.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 52:59.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 53:00.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 53:01.0.

14 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 57:02.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 57:03.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 57:04.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 57:05.0.

15 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 61:06.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 61:07.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 61:08.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 61:09.0.

16 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 65:10.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 65:11.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 65:12.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 65:13.0.

17 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 69:14.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 69:15.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 69:16.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 69:17.0.

18 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 73:18.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 73:19.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 73:20.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 73:21.0.

19 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 77:22.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 77:23.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 77:24.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 77:25.0.

20 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 81:26.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 81:27.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 81:28.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 81:29.0.

21 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 85:30.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 85:31.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 85:32.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 85:33.0.

22 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 89:34.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 89:35.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 89:36.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 89:37.0.

23 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 93:38.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 93:39.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 93:40.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 93:41.0.

24 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 97:42.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 97:43.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 97:44.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 97:45.0.

25 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 101:46.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 101:47.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 101:48.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 101:49.0.

26 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 105:50.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 105:51.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 105:52.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 105:53.0.

27 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 109:54.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 109:55.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 109:56.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 109:57.0.

28 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 113:58.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 113:59.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 114:00.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 114:01.0.

29 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 118:02.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 118:03.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 118:04.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 118:05.0.

30 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 122:06.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 122:07.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 122:08.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 122:09.0.

31 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 126:10.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 126:11.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 126:12.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 126:13.0.

32 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 130:14.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 130:15.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 130:16.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 130:17.0.

33 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 134:18.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 134:19.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 134:20.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 134:21.0.

34 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 138:22.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 138:23.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 138:24.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 138:25.0.

35 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 142:26.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 142:27.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 142:28.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 142:29.0.

36 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 146:30.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 146:31.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 146:32.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 146:33.0.

37 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 150:34.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 150:35.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 150:36.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 150:37.0.

38 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 154:38.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 154:39.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 154:40.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 154:41.0.

39 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 158:42.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 158:43.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 158:44.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 158:45.0.

40 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 162:46.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 162:47.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 162:48.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 162:49.0.

41 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 166:50.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 166:51.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 166:52.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 166:53.0.

42 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 170:54.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 170:55.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 170:56.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 170:57.0.

43 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 174:58.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 174:59.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 175:00.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 175:01.0.

44 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 179:02.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 179:03.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 179:04.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 179:05.0.

45 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 183:06.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 183:07.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 183:08.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 183:09.0.

46 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 187:10.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 187:11.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 187:12.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 187:13.0.

47 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 191:14.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 191:15.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 191:16.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 191:17.0.

48 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 195:18.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 195:19.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 195:20.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 195:21.0.

49 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 199:22.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 199:23.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 199:24.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 199:25.0.

50 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 203:26.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 203:27.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 203:28.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 203:29.0.

51 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 207:30.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 207:31.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 207:32.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 207:33.0.

52 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 211:34.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 211:35.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 211:36.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 211:37.0.

53 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 215:38.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 215:39.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 215:40.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 215:41.0.

54 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 219:42.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 219:43.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 219:44.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 219:45.0.

55 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 223:46.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 223:47.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 223:48.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 223:49.0.

56 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 227:50.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 227:51.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 227:52.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 227:53.0.

57 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 231:54.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 231:55.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 231:56.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 231:57.0.

58 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 235:58.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 235:59.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 236:00.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 236:01.0.

59 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 240:02.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 240:03.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 240:04.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 240:05.0.

60 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 244:06.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 244:07.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 244:08.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 244:09.0.

61 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 248:10.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 248:11.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 248:12.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 248:13.0.

62 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 252:14.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 252:15.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 252:16.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 252:17.0.

63 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 256:18.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 256:19.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 256:20.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 256:21.0.

64 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 260:22.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 260:23.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 260:24.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 260:25.0.

65 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 264:26.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 264:27.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 264:28.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 264:29.0.

66 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 268:30.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 268:31.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 268:32.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 268:33.0.

67 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 272:34.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 272:35.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 272:36.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 272:37.0.

68 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 276:38.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 276:39.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 276:40.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 276:41.0.

69 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 280:42.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 280:43.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 280:44.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 280:45.0.

70 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 284:46.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 284:47.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 284:48.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 284:49.0.

71 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 288:50.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 288:51.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 288:52.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 288:53.0.

72 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 292:54.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 292:55.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 292:56.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 292:57.0.

73 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 296:58.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 296:59.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 297:00.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 297:01.0.

74 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 301:02.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 301:03.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 301:04.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 301:05.0.

75 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 305:06.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 305:07.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 305:08.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 305:09.0.

76 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 309:10.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 309:11.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 309:12.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 309:13.0.

77 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 313:14.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 313:15.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 313:16.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 313:17.0.

78 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 317:18.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 317:19.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 317:20.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 317:21.0.

79 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 321:22.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 321:23.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 321:24.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 321:25.0.

80 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 325:26.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 325:27.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 325:28.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 325:29.0.

81 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 329:30.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 329:31.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 329:32.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 329:33.0.

82 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 333:34.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 333:35.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 333:36.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 333:37.0.

83 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 337:38.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 337:39.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 337:40.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 337:41.0.

84 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 341:42.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 341:43.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 341:44.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 341:45.0.

85 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 345:46.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 345:47.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 345:48.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 345:49.0.

86 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 349:50.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 349:51.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 349:52.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 349:53.0.

87 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 353:54.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 353:55.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 353:56.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 353:57.0.

88 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 357:58.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 357:59.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 358:00.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 358:01.0.

89 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 362:02.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 362:03.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 362:04.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 362:05.0.

90 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 366:06.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 366:07.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 366:08.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 366:09.0.

91 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 370:10.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 370:11.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 370:12.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 370:13.0.

92 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 374:14.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 374:15.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 374:16.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 374:17.0.

93 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 378:18.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 378:19.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 378:20.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 378:21.0.

94 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 382:22.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 382:23.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 382:24.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 382:25.0.

95 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 386:26.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 386:27.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 386:28.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 386:29.0.

96 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 390:30.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 390:31.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 390:32.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 390:33.0.

97 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 394:34.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 394:35.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 394:36.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 394:37.0.

98 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 398:38.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 398:39.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 398:40.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 398:41.0.

99 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 402:42.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 402:43.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 402:44.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 402:45.0.

100 mile—1. Lee Evans, Kansas, 406:46.0; 2. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 406:47.0; 3. Lee Evans, Kansas, 406:48.0; 4. Jim Kemp, Baylor, 406:49.0.

Steelers Sign Coach

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Bridgers, head football coach and athletic director at Baylor University since 1959, has been appointed offensive coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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West B'n	10-6	Westmstr	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

ANGELUS LEAGUE

Plus X	10-6	B'n Am	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

IRVINE LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

ORANGE LEAGUE

K'n	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

CRESTVIEW LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

FREEWAY LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

PIONEER LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

COAST LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

CAMINO REAL LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8	S. S. V	8-8
Westmstr	7-9	S. S. V	7-9

SKY LEAGUE

Crna	10-6	W'n	10-6
Antm	9-7	W'n	9-7
ESN	8-8		

33 Water Events Set at Stadium

Three events of the California International Sea Festival and the first marathon race ever held in an enclosed stadium highlight the 1968 schedule of events for Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Thirty events have been approved by the Long Beach Recreation Commission, which operates the stadium as a setting for major spectator events and also as a public recreation facility, for sailing, power boat cruising and water skiing.

Saturday events start at 9 a.m.; Sunday events at noon.

Feb. 22-23 (Saturday, Sunday) — Drag boat races, Professional Boat Drivers Assn.

March 15-16 (Saturday, Sunday) — Drag boat races, Performance Productions, Inc.

March 22 (Saturday) — Rowing, Cal State Long Beach vs. St. Mary's, 9 a.m.

March 30 (Sunday) — Drag boat races, Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

April 19 (Saturday) — Rowing, Cal State Long Beach vs. UC Irvine.

April 26 (Sunday) — Inboard circle races, Southern California Speedboat Club.

April 26-27 (Saturday, Sunday) — First annual World Invitational Marathon Championships, inboard boats April 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; inboard boats April 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Los Angeles Speedboat Club.

May 2-4 (Friday 3 p.m. through Sunday) — Junior, Girl Scout Summer Games sponsored by Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council at Long Beach Sea Expo Center, 1000 E. 10th St.

May 3 (Saturday) — Western end of stadium — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

May 17-18 (Saturday, Sunday) — Drag boat races, National Drag Boat Assn., Monterey, Calif. May 30 (Friday) — Annual Belmont Sloop Lines Club Memorial Day Inboard Regatta, co-sponsored by Southern California Speedboat Club.

May 31 (Saturday) — Western end of stadium — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

June 6 (Friday, Saturday) — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

June 15 (Sunday) — Inboard-outboard circle races, Los Angeles Speedboat Club.

Fourth of July (Friday) — Annual Fourth of July Inboard Regatta, Southern California Speedboat Club.

July 12-13 (Saturday, Sunday) — Drag boat races, National Drag Boat Assn., and Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

July 13 (Saturday) — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

Aug. 13 (Friday 10 a.m.) — Saturday, Sunday — Western Regional Tournament of American Water Ski Assn., co-sponsored by Golden West Water Ski Tournament Club and California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

Aug. 24 (Saturday, Sunday) — Annual Speed Regatta circle races, co-sponsored by Southern California Speedboat Club and California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

Aug. 16-17 (Saturday, Sunday) — Annual California International Sea Festival Drag Boat Races, co-sponsored by the Festival, National Drag Boat Assn., and Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

Aug. 25 (Saturday) — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

Aug. 26 (Sunday) — Annual Labor Day Inboard Regatta, Southern California Speedboat Club.

Sept. 27 (Saturday) — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

Oct. 5 (Sunday) — Drag boat races, Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

Oct. 18-19 (Saturday, Sunday) — Drag boat races, Performance Productions, Inc.

Oct. 25 (Saturday) — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

Nov. 12 (Saturday, Sunday) — Drag boat races, National Drag Boat Assn.

Nov. 22 (Saturday) — Rowing event, Long Beach Rowing Assn.

Dec. 6-7 (Saturday, Sunday) — Drag boat races, Professional Boat Drivers Assn.

Dec. 13 (Saturday) — Second annual Cal State College Long Beach Christmas Spirit Rowing Regatta (200-meter course), co-sponsored by Long Beach Rowing Assn. and The Star (local newspaper).

Brass Knuckles Crown on Line

Five big wrestling bouts, headlined by the inimitable, indestructible Freddie Blassie versus one of Los Medicos for the Brass Knuckles championship, will be presented by the Bonanza Wrestling Club Tuesday night at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The complete card:

Freddie Blassie vs. Los Medicos, No. 1; Cowboy Paul Jones vs. Pepper Gomez; George Cannon vs. Nelson Royal; Chris Markoff vs. Los Medicos, No. 2; and Black Gordman vs. Ox Anderson.

City College Alumni Whip Varsity Twice

The "old" Alumni took it out on Long Beach City College Saturday, rapping the current Vikings, 3-1 and 10-6, in a baseball scrimmage on campus.

Russ Bennett, from the 1968 team and currently at USC, collected three doubles and had three RBIs.

FIRST GAME

Alumni 001 001 001-5 7 3
LBCC 000 100 000-1 3 4
Hitters: Bennett (4), Boushary (2), Turpin (1), Herrick (1), Brown, Klingensmith (1) and Gmur.

SECOND GAME

Alumni 001 140 0-10 10 1
LBCC 000 000 0-0 0 0
Hitters: Bennett (5), Boushary (2), Turpin (1), Herrick (1), Brown, Klingensmith (1) and Gmur.

USC's Swim Team's String Reaches 108

University of Southern California's swim team stretched its unbeaten string to 108 dual meets Saturday by defeating Claremont-Mudd, 80-33.

The Trojans have won 107 of the meets. They were tied by Stanford in 1967.

Junior Baseball

Lakewood Pony League will accept applications for play in the summer program this week.

Applications may register at Del Valle Park, Lakewood, from 6 p.m. Tuesday at Del Valle Park, 6 p.m. Friday at Del Valle Park, 6 p.m. and Saturday at Lakewood Park from 1 to 4 p.m. For league information phone Mrs. Peterson, 925-2778.

Patrick Henry Boys Baseball League is still accepting applications for membership this summer. Boys 8-13 are eligible.

There are 25 vacancies in the major league and seven openings in the minor league. For further information phone Glen Campbell, 11A 9-9574.

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Allstate Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear Out Guarantee

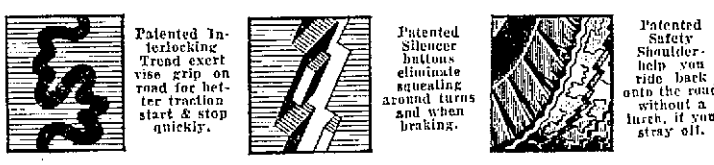
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guarantee	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

SIZE	Price with Trade-in	Fed. Ex. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls		
6.50x13	12.88	1.79
7.50x14	18.88	2.67
7.50x14	17.88	2.49
8.25x14	20.88	2.35
7.75x15	17.88	2.21
Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.50x13	15.88	1.79
7.50x14	18.88	2.67
7.50x14	20.88	2.20
8.25x14	23.88	2.35
8.25x14	26.88	2.37
7.75x15	20.88	2.21
8.15x15	23.88	2.38
8.15x15	26.88	2.37

3 Big Patented Life-Protecting Features:

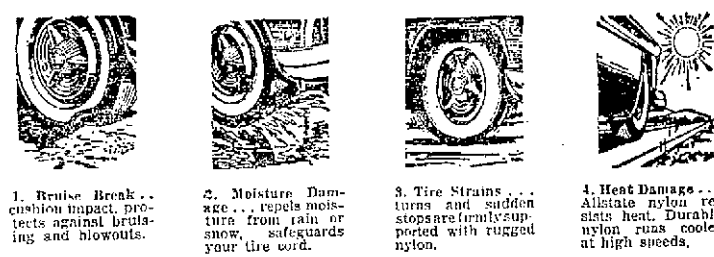


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Allstate Full 4-Ply Nylon

Crusader Tires

Tubeless Blackwalls

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Plus 1.59
Fed. Ex. Tax
and Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-in Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
6.00x13	7.95	1.69
6.50x13	9.95	1.79
7.75x14	12.95	2.20
8.25x14	12.95	2.36
7.75x15	12.95	2.21

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- FREE Check of Your Wheel Alignment
- FREE Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

Standard Mufflers



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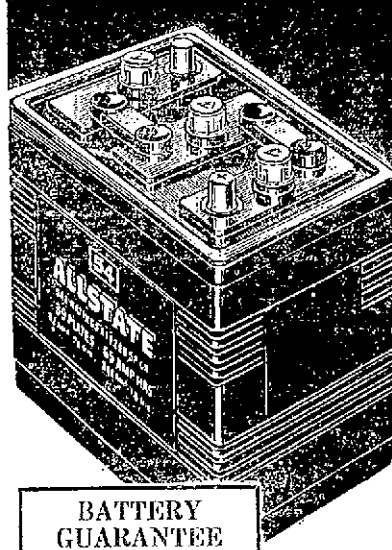
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- '62 to '65 Dodge, Plymouth
- '61 to '64 Pontiac
- '62 to '67 Chev. II, Chevelle
- '60 to '63 Falcon, Comet
- '61 to '64 Mercury
- '61 to '66 Dodge, Valiant
- '60 to '65 Ford

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Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

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Power Glide, tinted glass, head rests, 6 sets of seat belts, heater. Frost Green with matching interior.

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Power Glide, head rests, 6 sets of seat belts, heater. Frost Green with matching interior.

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Sport Coupe, 302 V-8, 4-speed transmission, special performance package, power disc brakes, positraction. Vinyl roof, center console, instrumentation, radio and heater. Tinted glass, head rests, special tires. Hugger Orange.

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NEW '69 CAMARO Sport Coupe

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NEW '69 MALIBU Sport Coupe

FACTORY AIR. V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, radio and heater. Tinted glass, head rests, whitewall tires. Garnet Red.

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NEW '69 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan

V-8. FACTORY AIR. Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, clock, radio and heater. Deluxe belts, head rests, tinted glass. Frost Green.

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350 V-8. FACTORY AIR. Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Super lift shocks, dual action power tailgate, tinted glass, head rests. All vinyl interior, whitewall tires. Dover White.

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Impala SS Conv., V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., bucket seats. Excellent condition. Lic. # QRT654.

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Belvedere, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. A-1 throughout. SR104.

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460 4-passenger wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean as a pin. R06422.

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Captiva hardtop coupe, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Vinyl top. Sparkling Marina Blue with black interior. TAW362.

'64 PONTIAC \$1299

Catalina 4 pass. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. # TP7353

'65 CHEV. Biscayne \$999

2-door, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Sparkling value priced to sell. Lic. # HDV310.

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Sta. wagon, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Very scarce and extra nice. Silver Blue. Lic. # TP7122.

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SS Conv., V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Gorgeous yellow w/black full vinyl bucket seat int. & black top. Lic. # NOU673.

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440 Hdp coupe, 6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Low mileage, now car trade in. Lic. # RCL381

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Impala 4-pass. sta. wagon, 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Mint condition. PCB35.

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Coe. 396 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. White w/black bucket seat interior. EXCEL. low mileage. Lic. # RGP392.

'67 PONTIAC Tempest \$2799

Le Mans GTO, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H. Warranty books, only 14,000 actual miles. Factory Air Cond. Hurry for this one. Lic. # VO5103.

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Coe. 283 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. White with blue vinyl bucket seat interior. Lic. # SYC418

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Hdp. coupe, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. 15,000 local miles, balance OK. New car warranty. Like new. Lic. # VLA937.

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2+2, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater. Yellow in color. MPP90.

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327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Deluxe interior. Sparkling black on black with new car Warranty Book. 12,000 actual miles. Lic. # XTX251

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8' Fleetside, fully equipped including deluxe heater, amp and oil gauges, heavy duty rear springs, deluxe radio. #809995. **\$2549**

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8' Fleetside, fully equipped including deluxe heater, V-8 engine, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges, split rim wheels with 6-ply tires. #842030. **\$2599**

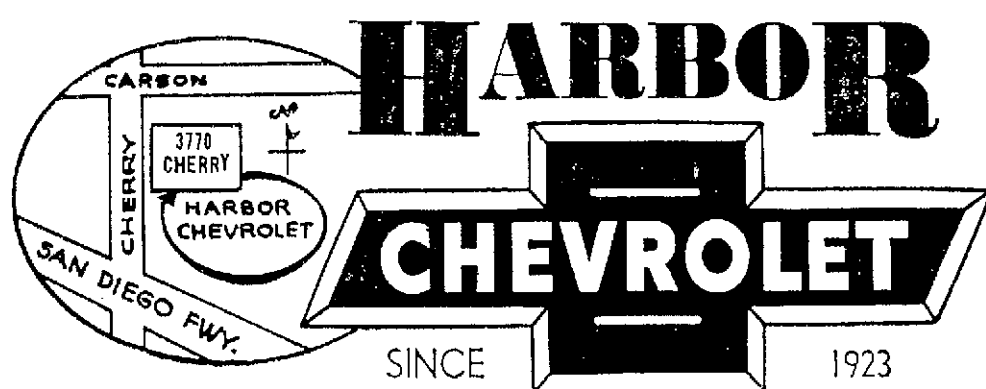
NEW '69 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON

8' Fleetside, fully equipped including deluxe heater, 350 V-8 engine, heavy duty rear springs, Hydramatic transmission, amp and oil gauges, custom cab, split rim wheels with 6-ply tires. #819715. **\$2849**

NEW '69 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON

8' Fleetside, fully equipped including deluxe heater, tinted glass, body side moldings, FACTORY AIR, heavy duty suspension, power brakes, power steering, 350 V-8 engine, Hydramatic transmission, 8-ply tires on split rim wheels, radio. #828428. **\$3449**

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Two years experience with either a public accounting firm or an industrial firm engaged in manufacturing, preferably with some government contracting. Familiarity with computer-based accounting systems desirable.

Bachelor's Degree with Major in Accounting, Business Administration or Finance from an accredited college or university. Advanced degree or CPA Certificate desirable.

Responsible for the financial administration of assigned contracts:

- Review of contractual document.
- Review of General Orders and work breakdown structure.
- Audit of recorded costs.
- Preparation of Management and Customer reports.
- Review of invoices to customers.
- Preparation of Sales and Cost of Sales journals and determination of contract rate of profit.

Perform other Accounting functions as required:

- Develop analytical reports, briefings and surveys for Financial Management.
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Job rotation is planned when necessary skills are developed and candidate demonstrates proficiency.

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Perform sub-contractor, internal, and data processing audits. Requires ability to analyze and audit mechanized and manual systems and procedures, perform operational and management audits, audit proposal and determine validity of costs in interim and final audits. Master's Degree in Accounting or CPA preferred.

Senior Financial Analyst
Specific assignments will encompass preparation of sales, income, cash and balance sheet forecasts which will be used as a basis for profit and resource planning; measuring performance against plans and identifying financial trends; preparing management reports which identify potential problems, and making constructive recommendations to management. Candidates must have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration or Accounting, with a minimum of four years experience at a responsible, decision-making level with a firm engaged in Manufacturing and/or R&D type operations.

Budget Analyst
Review, analyze, and interpret overhead costs used in developing budgets and measuring budgetary performance. Provide continuing coordination with budgeted departments to prevent or resolve budget problems. Develop and interpret indices to be used in measuring budgetary performances, determining overhead budgets, and forecasting overhead costs. Degree and three to five years experience desired.

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LOCKHEED
Electronics Corp.
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Has requirements for test person
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Computer
Test Technician
LOCKHEED
Electronics Corp.
Data Products Division
Has requirements for test person
in their new Computer Division
Group. At least 2 years of
computer system test experience
and background in computer
peripheral equipment is needed.

U.S. Citizens Required

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Data Products Division
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City of Commerce
City of Commerce
Cook-Relief
For Office Space, Equipment, and
Furniture, Call: 621-1111
600 WATERWAY HOUSE
1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, CA
CRIME manager for large
shop. Must be experienced in
managing retail credit department
and in retailing. Minimum 2 years
experience. Position open Feb. 3
to 4. Call: 432-6444. Long Beach
City of Commerce
COUNTR. MANAGER. Call: 621-1111
2550 S. 10th St., Long Beach, CA
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LOCKHEED
Electronics Corp.
Data Products Division
Has requirements for test person
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U.S. Citizens Required

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Data Products Division
6201 E. RANDOLPH
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For Office Space, Equipment, and
Furniture, Call: 621-1111
600 WATERWAY HOUSE
1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, CA
CRIME manager for large
shop. Must be experienced in
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More Advertising . . . Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.

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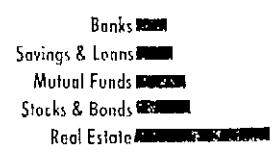
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Make each \$1.00 you invest
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Let us show you how easy it is to become an income investor! You don't need huge sums of money—here are just a few of our LOW DOWN PAYMENT properties that can produce BIG INCOME FOR YOU. Buy one modestly priced income unit each year—retire in luxury!

Location & Units		Down Payment	Annual Income	Sale Price
East Long Beach	4	\$2,350	\$3,060	\$23,500
Downtown Long Beach	10	\$2,900	\$8,760	\$29,000
West Long Beach	5	\$3,700	\$4,440	\$37,000
East Long Beach	4	\$4,000	\$2,700	\$16,000
Hawaiian Gardens	5	\$4,500	\$3,918	\$28,500
West Long Beach	6	\$4,700	\$6,120	\$43,600
East Long Beach	7	\$4,900	\$4,500	\$24,500
Wrigley District	8	try \$5,000	\$7,020	\$49,000
Downtown Long Beach	9	try \$5,000	\$8,200	\$52,500
Wrigley District	7	\$5,600	\$9,600	\$56,000

—other prime, big yield income properties to \$440,000—
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NOW?

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY a home or investment property! It is estimated new home construction costs will go up 10% annually, and land values are rapidly rising in all the areas we serve!

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Take the "Guess Work" out of your investment!

Our revolutionary new COMPUTER INCOME PROPERTY ANALYSIS has been applauded by experts as a true "breakthrough" in income property planning, buying and selling. Our detailed analysis shows a clear, concise "picture" of any size income property, with profit projections for 1, 3, 5, 7 and 10 years future yield. The buyer and seller see when to buy or sell to achieve maximum tax benefits.

This is an exclusive Rex L. Hodges Realty service and is offered at no charge whatsoever to clients buying or selling through the Hodges Company.

TO STAY FIRST, WE ACT FIRST!

let our computer go to work for YOU!

Property Management . . .



MORE THAN
200 PROPERTIES
ENTRUSTED TO
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For many years home owners, small and large income property owners have relied upon Rex L. Hodges Property Management Co. to guard their investments and be assured their properties are not only receiving expert attention, but also yielding maximum return on their investment. We have a waiting list of pre-qualified tenants* for most price ranges of homes or apartments.

*We screen the prospective tenant including a credit check at no cost to our clients or the tenant.

Community Service . . .



Yes, for nearly 40 years we have been paying our "civic rent"—participating in, sponsoring or being active in one way or the other to encourage and support worthwhile community endeavors. Our donations of time, effort and money have made possible many programs beneficial to the communities we serve.

At left, one of the Hodges' chartered buses that transported Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation youngsters on a sight-seeing trip last Christmas.

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looking for increased future income?

We invite experienced real estate salesmen, including brokers as well as newcomers to investigate our new sales-incentive program and compare it with any other commission plan offered! We are now offering a program that can almost guarantee to increase your 1968 commission earnings by 10%, 25%—more, regardless of your present commission split program. We are seeking full time, ambitious, intelligent salespeople and offering opportunities NOW that may not be available in the future, once the word gets around!

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. 437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 638-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17991 Beach Blvd. 847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 596-0466

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
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Business 940

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Active man or woman
Manage satellite office for expanding Personal Agency. A dynamic, professional, experienced manager with proven operational methods. Excellent salary and benefits. Start-up costs \$10,000. Will train. For appointment call 714-555-1111.

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Office Space Wanted

Office Space Wanted
By the U.S. Government
The General Services Administration is now conducting a real estate survey to determine the availability of office space in the Long Beach area. The survey is being conducted by the U.S. General Services Administration, Office of Real Estate Management, Field Office, 5300 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90048. For more information, call (213) 763-1000.

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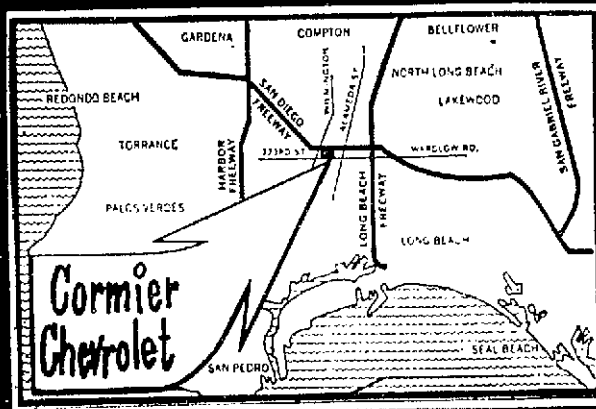
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NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, 3-Spd, style trim, tinted glass, radio, console, wheel covers. Stock #1918-514456. LIST \$3095.00 Discount \$357.00 SALE PRICE \$2738	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, style trim, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, clock, console, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1814-512646. LIST \$3931.90 Discount \$496.90 SALE PRICE \$3435	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Rally Sport, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, console, vinyl roof, special front bumper, wheel covers, WW. Stock #11269-506153. LIST \$4053.10 Discount \$529.10 SALE PRICE \$3524	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Powerglide, style trim, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, console, vinyl roof, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1737-511445. LIST \$3512.15 Discount \$432.15 SALE PRICE \$3080	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, Rally Sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, dlx seat belts, clock, console, vinyl roof, special stripes, red stripe tires. Stock #1698-511348. LIST \$3832.95 Discount \$489.95 SALE PRICE \$3343	NEW 1969 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, Rally Sport, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power top, dlx seat belts, clock, console, power steering wheel, wheel covers, white stripe tires. Stock #10944-501957. LIST \$3941.95 Discount \$509.95 SALE PRICE \$3432	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #11391-311250. LIST \$3247.70 Discount \$384.70 SALE PRICE \$2863	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V8, Powerglide, Bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., WW. Stock #1793-321413. LIST \$3798.60 Discount \$534.60 SALE PRICE \$3264
NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9 PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dlx seat belts, load floor carpet, roof luggage carrier, clock, superlift shocks, wheel covers, w-w. Stock #2011-022633. LIST \$4783.35 Discount \$852.35 SALE PRICE \$3931	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #2033-325956. LIST \$3227.45 Discount \$380.45 SALE PRICE \$2847	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT SEDAN V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, vinyl trim, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1681-318741. LIST \$3369.25 Discount \$407.25 SALE PRICE \$2962	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONCOURS WAGON V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, 6-passenger, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, air cond., clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1907-323890. LIST \$4104.75 Discount \$539.75 SALE PRICE \$3565	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1739-320165. LIST \$3329.50 Discount \$399.50 SALE PRICE \$2930	NEW 1969 CUSTOM SPORT VAN V8, Powerglide, 108 cu inch, HD front & rear springs, stabilizer, chrome bumper & hub caps, tinted glass, swing-out rear door glass, exterior mirrors, radio, center & rear seats, 7.35x14 tires. Stock #1548-712567. LIST \$3703.15 Discount \$467.15 SALE PRICE \$3236	NEW 1969 CUSTOM SPORT VAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 108 cu inch, chrome bumper & hub caps, radio, HD front & rear springs, stabilizer, tinted glass, swing-out rear door glass, exterior mirrors, center & rear seats, 7.35x14 tires. Stock #11134-705510. LIST \$3749.75 Discount \$474.75 SALE PRICE \$3275	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 396 cu inch, custom comfort & appearance, custom lower molding, tinted glass, radio, auxiliary battery, gauges, shocks, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, stabilizer, camper wiring, camper nameplate, 700x15-6 ply tube tires. Stock #1527-625184. LIST \$3672.90 Discount \$534.90 SALE PRICE \$3138
NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, 3-Spd, chrome bumper & hub caps, custom comfort & appearance, custom lower molding, radio, wood pickup floor, gauges, HD rear springs, 3.73 rear axle, 700x15-6 ply tube tires. Stock #1869-836244. LIST \$2986.55 Discount \$427.55 SALE PRICE \$2559	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, 4-Spd, 350 cu inch, positraction, custom comfort & appearance, wood pickup floor, HD battery, HD radiator, gauges, HD rear springs, stabilizer, 3.73 rear axle, 700x15-6 ply tube tires. Stock #10810-802889. LIST \$3235.60 Discount \$479.60 SALE PRICE \$2756	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 396 cu inch, custom lower molding, tinted glass, radio, auxiliary battery, gauges, foam seat, shocks, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, stabilizer, camper wiring, camper nameplate, 700x15-6 ply tube tires. Stock #1531-825150. LIST \$3500.45 Discount \$535.45 SALE PRICE \$2965	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu inch, custom comfort & appearance, wood pickup floor, gauges, HD rear springs, custom lower & upper moldings, 800x16.5-8 ply tires/spare. Stock #10813-802735. LIST \$3461.80 Discount \$526.80 SALE PRICE \$2935	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu inch, custom comfort & appearance, wood pickup floor, gauges, HD rear springs, custom lower & upper moldings, 800x16.5-8 ply tires/spare. Stock #10871-805212. LIST \$3494.65 Discount \$534.65 SALE PRICE \$2960	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydramatic, custom comfort & appearance, custom lower molding, radio, gauges, shock, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, stabilizer, camper wiring, camper nameplate, 875x16.5-8 ply tires/spare. Stock #1589-826635. LIST \$3562.75 Discount \$548.75 SALE PRICE \$3014	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu inch, custom comfort & appearance, tinted glass, radio, auxiliary battery, gauges, 42 amp generator, shocks, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, stabilizer, camper wiring, camper nameplate, 800x16.5-10 ply tires/spare. Stock #11413-821314. LIST \$3668.35 Discount \$571.35 SALE PRICE \$3097	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu inch, chrome bumper & hub caps, custom comfort & appearance, tinted glass, radio, power steering, exterior mirrors, auxiliary battery, gauges, 61 amp generator, shock, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, stabilizer, Stock #11197-816126. LIST \$3835.70 Discount \$605.70 SALE PRICE \$3230
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NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, bucket seats, WW. Stock #1696-022518. LIST \$3840.55 Discount \$645.55 SALE PRICE \$3195	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, WW. Stock #11186-007741. LIST \$4426.85 Discount \$773.85 SALE PRICE \$3653	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, WW. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 Discount \$648.35 SALE PRICE \$3208	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #11023-005791. LIST \$3942.30 Discount \$667.30 SALE PRICE \$3275	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1560-020300. LIST \$4414.70 Discount \$771.70 SALE PRICE \$3643	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, WW. Stock #11499-017673. LIST \$4426.85 Discount \$774.85 SALE PRICE \$3652	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1525-018452. LIST \$4426.85 Discount \$771.85 SALE PRICE \$3655	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1506-014045. LIST \$4374.15 Discount \$762.15 SALE PRICE \$3612
NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., WW. Stock #1606-021528. LIST \$4323.40 Discount \$802.40 SALE PRICE \$3521	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300-hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, console, vinyl roof, wheel covers, WW. Stock #1730-022622. LIST \$4643.80 Discount \$862.80 SALE PRICE \$3781	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, Rally sport, 255 hp, special interior, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlx seat belts, console, vinyl roof, accent striping, w-w. Stock #1818-506195. LIST \$4119.05 Discount \$541.05 SALE PRICE \$3578	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300-hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering and brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, dual WW. Stock #1734-022619. LIST \$4673.80 Discount \$827.80 SALE PRICE \$3846	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255-hp, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering and brakes, dlx seat belts, air cond., vinyl roof, dual WW. Stock #1745-023435. LIST \$4570.95 Discount \$806.95 SALE PRICE \$3764	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dlx seat belts, vinyl roof, hval WW. Stock #2023-029544. LIST \$4689.20 Discount \$831.20 SALE PRICE \$3858	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, air cond., dlx seat belts, retractable headlight, vinyl roof, dual WW. Stock #2046-029639. LIST \$4947.35 Discount \$888.35 SALE PRICE \$4059	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300-hp, strato-back seat, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, power steering and brakes, power windows, air cond., dlx seat belts, vinyl roof, comarlill steering wheel, dual WW. Stock #2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 Discount \$884.20 SALE PRICE \$4045
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V-6, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl interior, Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (VSR172)
\$1888 TOTAL PRICE **\$63** TOTAL DOWN **\$63** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP
V-8, power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw tires, etc. (W06458)
\$1788 TOTAL PRICE **\$60** TOTAL DOWN **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE.
2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (TUN134)
\$1688 TOTAL PRICE **\$57** TOTAL DOWN **\$57** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'67 MUSTANG H.T.
V-8, factory air, auto. trans., power steer., wsw, Landau top. (TGM748) Gold Star
\$1488 TOTAL PRICE **\$50** TOTAL DOWN **\$50** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHRYSLER T & C WAGON
9 passenger, V-8, factory air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (TRH890)
\$1388 TOTAL PRICE **\$48** TOTAL DOWN **\$48** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TUD595)
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
2-dr. Hardtop Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior. (REM146)
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.
Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 DODGE CORONET 440
2-door Hardtop. Factory air, V-8, power steering, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (RGV436)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.
V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. steering, wsw, carpets. (RFX505)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 MERCURY COMET
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio and heater, wsw. (Ser. No. 6J02C512397) Gold Star
\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 DODGE DART
2-Door, automatic trans., heater, WSW. L1218651/8531
\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
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'64 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.
Factory Air CONDITIONING, automatic trans., radio & heater, full power. (Ser. No. 4V63211359)
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'65 DODGE POLARA HARDTOP
Dix. V-8 w/factory air power steer., brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw tires, wheel discs. (VWS168)
\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 DODGE DART
Heater white sidewall tires. (NFR920)
\$488 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
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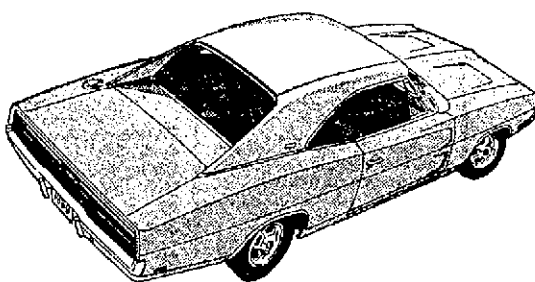
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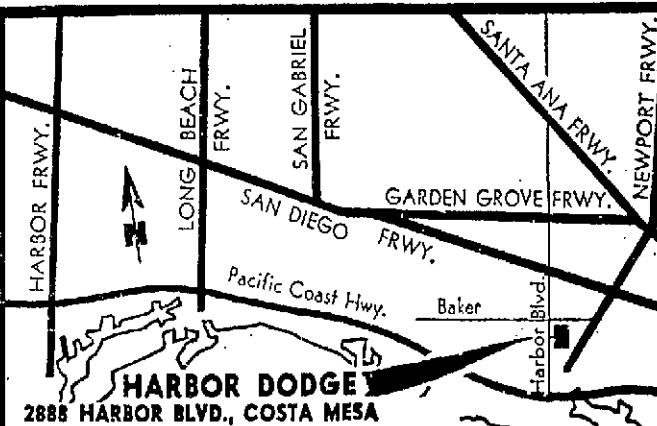
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<p>'69 MUSTANG MACH 1</p> <p>Brand New, Sport roof, pwr. str., pwr. brks., R&H, tinted gl, 351-2-V-8 eng. Cruise-o-matic trans., & ALL STANDARD FEATURES OF A MACH 1. High back bucket seats, chrome steel styled wheels. White wall tires. Handling suspension, vinyl trim. 9R03H138416.</p> <p>LIST \$3781.82 FLEET DISC. \$ 421.82 SALE PRICE \$3360</p>	<p>NEW '69 FORD LTD 2-DR. HDTP.</p> <p>Fact air cond., pwr. brks., str., R&H, dual rear speakers, 1/glass, visibility group. Brougham interior, vinyl roof, dlx. belts w/warning light. 429 V-8, cruise-o-matic trans. Ser. #9J82K145152.</p> <p>LIST \$4764.71 FLEET DISC. \$ 839.81 SALE PRICE ... \$3924⁹⁰</p>	<p>NEW '69 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP</p> <p>250 6-Cyl., cruise-o-matic trans., 735 w/w tires, R&H, 1/glass, visibility group. Vinyl roof, inter. decor group, head rests, dlx. belts. Ser. #9R01L228030.</p> <p>LIST \$3347.80 FLEET DISC. \$ 428.90 SALE PRICE \$2919</p>	<p>NEW '69 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>351 V-8, cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. disc brks., pwr. str., R&H, tinted glass, elec. clock, dlx. belts, Vinyl bucket seats, white top, exterior decor group. Ser. No. 9R03H-131495.</p> <p>LIST \$3861.97 FLEET DISC. \$ 541.37 SALE PRICE ... \$3320⁶⁰</p>	<p>NEW '69 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR. SEDAN</p> <p>V-8, cruise-o-matic trans., head rests, R&H. Ser. #9J50T11668.</p> <p>LIST \$3179.75 FLEET DISC. \$ 497.85 SALE PRICE ... \$2681⁹⁰</p>
<p>'69 THUNDERBIRD 4-DR. LANDAU</p> <p>429 engine, int. w/w tires, pwr. windows, pwr. 6-way seats, pwr. brks., str., tinted gl. Dlx. seal belts, Dlx. whl. covers. Retractable headlamps. Brougham cloth int. Vinyl roof. Convenience control panel, AM/FM stereo radio. 9J87N107524.</p> <p>LIST \$6475.00 FLEET DISC. \$1283.23 SALE PRICE ... \$5191⁷⁷</p>	<p>NEW '69 T-BIRD 2-DR. HDTP.</p> <p>Fact. air cond., full power, incl. seat, R&H, 1/glass, light buckets & console, convenience group, & other fact std. equipment. Ser. No. 9J83N141411.</p> <p>LIST \$5992.67 FLEET DISC. \$1192.07 SALE PRICE ... \$4800⁶⁰</p>	<p>'68 DEMOS</p> <p>NEVER LICENSED 5-YR. FACTORY WARRANTY APPLIES</p> <p>'68 FORD LTD</p> <p>2-dr. Hardtop 390 V-8, cruise-o-matic trans., FACT. AIR COND., Pwr. brks., str., R&H, dual rear speakers. Vinyl roof, remote control mirror, w/w tires. Ser. #8162Y164170.</p> <p>LIST \$4597.00 FLEET DISC. \$1402.00 SALE PRICE \$3195</p>	<p>NEW '69 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP</p> <p>6-Cyl., std. shift, head rests, Vinyl bucket seats, heater. Ser. #9R01T114874.</p> <p>LIST \$2785.70 FLEET DISC. \$ 319.80 SALE PRICE ... \$2465⁹⁰</p>	<p>NEW '69 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN</p> <p>390 V-8, cruise-o-matic trans., FACT. AIR COND., courtesy light group, 825 w/w tires, pwr. str., tinted glass, dlx. belts, all Vinyl trim, heater, etc. Ser. #9J51Y133043.</p> <p>LIST \$3748.07 FLEET DISC. \$ 612.47 SALE PRICE ... \$3135⁶⁰</p>
<p>'69 Ford F-250 PICKUP-CAMPER SPECIALS</p> <p>300 V-8, F-250 Ranger pkg., cruise-o-matic, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., FACT. air cond., radio, 1/gal. Basic camper Special, 75-gal. extra tank and std. 1750-lb. front springs, 2450-lb. rear springs, 55-amp. elec. R.D. battery, 5 800+16 10-ply tires. F25H9E71741.</p> <p>LIST \$4568.80 FLEET DISC. \$ 573.80 SALE PRICE \$3995</p>	<p>'69 FAIRLANE 2-DR. HDTP.</p> <p>R&H, 302 V-8, std. trans., dlx. belts, dlx. whl. covers, spurs appearance group, front head rests. Ser. #9R30F127444.</p> <p>LIST \$2879.22 FLEET DISC. \$ 359.62 SALE PRICE ... \$2519⁶⁰</p>	<p>'68 FORD LTD</p> <p>2-dr. Hardtop 390 4V-V8, cruise-o-matic trans., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str., disc brks., windows, seal, R&H, dlx. whl. covers, tilt str. wheel, stereo tape, w/w tires. Ser. No. 8162X105943.</p> <p>LIST \$5135.25 FLEET DISC. \$1700.00 SALE PRICE ... \$3435²⁵</p>	<p>NEW '69 F-100 1/2-TON PICKUP</p> <p>6-Cyl., 3-spd. trans., 8-ft. bed, amp. & oil gauges, 1650 lb. rear springs, heater & fact. std. equipment. Ser. #F10A9E24073.</p> <p>LIST \$2920.00 FLEET DISC. \$ 649.10 SALE PRICE ... \$2270⁹⁰</p>	<p>NEW '69 FORD LTD SQUIRE 4-DR. WAGON</p> <p>390 V-8, cruise-o-matic trans., FACT. AIR COND., 855 w/w tires, pwr. str., R&H, tinted glass, visibility group, dlx. top rack, trailer tow pkg. Ser. #9176Y141299.</p> <p>LIST \$5030.28 FLEET DISC. \$ 914.68 SALE PRICE ... \$4115⁶⁰</p>

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Beautiful metallic red equipped w/factory air, P.S. Auto., R&H. (TVK-701)							
✓ '67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steer., auto. R&H. Outstanding value. (IUS-844)							
✓ '67 PLYM. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
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✓ '67 CHEV. Camaro	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
327 V-8, R&H, Bucket Seats & Console. Serial #19436.							
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✓ '65 PLYMOUTH	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
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✓ '64 Pontiac	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
Grand Prix, Automatic, heater, bucket seats, console, white walls. (HHX348)							
✓ '65 MUSTANG	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
2D H.T. V-8. Auto. R-H — WSW. SBJ 015.							
✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
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Fairlane 2D. V-8 R&H. J77-284

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330 4 dr. Sed. Automatic transmission, many other factory extras. (NGJ-954)

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✓ '66 Plym. Spl. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
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✓ '68 CHEVROLET	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
Nova 2D R-H — Full fact. Equip. XTK 000							
✓ '66 Ply. Valiant	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
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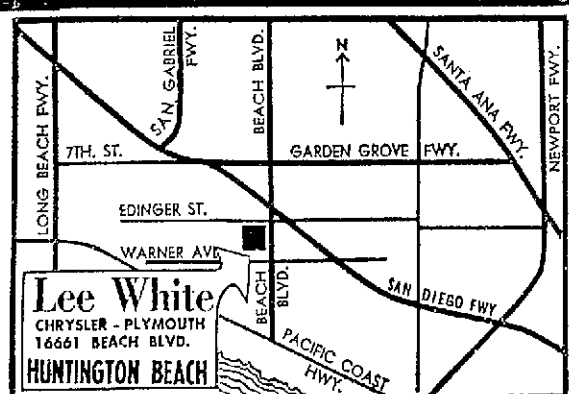
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Congress for Community Progress Scheduled March 6

James C. Downs Jr., chairman of the board of Real Estate Research Corporation, and prominent local authorities on Long Beach will discuss major local and national urban issues at the Ninth Annual Congress for Community Progress on Thursday, March 6, at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Downs, an international authority on urban and real estate development, is editor and publisher of "The National Market Letter" and author of the

book "Principles of Real Estate Management."

Downs will speak at the luncheon session following concurrent morning panel discussions on (1) planning, (2) housing, (3) airport development and (4) the college community.

Panel moderators will be Don Phillips, chairman of the Long Beach City Planning Commission—"Planning for Tomorrow"; Hugh Gibbs, Long Beach architect—"Housing for a Growing City"; Gene

Bishop, division manager, Insurance and Securities, Inc.—"Airport Development," and William Broom, editor, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram—"The College Community."

City Manager John Mansell will be keynote speaker at the opening session following 8:30 registration.

A \$7.50 charge will cover admission to all sessions, including luncheon, according to conference

chairman Russ Rubley.

The Congress was established in 1959 by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as an annual convention of all community and neighborhood organizations to discuss specific issues, problems and opportunities for volunteer action.

The concept has since been adopted in numerous cities of California and the nation as a means of identifying community needs and possible solutions.

REAL ESTATE
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1969

TIN GOOSSES (GEESE?)

Eight Ford Tri-Motors Still in Flying Condition

DETROIT (UPI) — The Tin Goose is still flying high.

The ungainly appearing Ford tri-motor was born when the Model-T was king of the road and was flying the day the astronauts returned from their trip to the moon.

Two of them make regular runs every day of the year for a company that calls itself the world's shortest airline. It's Island Airlines, based in Port Clinton, Ohio, which carries passengers on a 40-mile round trip to islands in Lake Erie off the Ohio shore.

These are two of the only eight Tin Gooses (Tin Geese?) known to be still in flying condition. The airline, owned by Ralph Dietrick, employs six pilots and has a warehouse of spare parts and unused engines.

Dietrick figures his planes will continue in operation for at least another 20 years.

OF THE other six, one is owned by American Airlines, which once had the tri-motor as its flagship plane, preceding the old DC-3. It is still in commission, flying dignitaries for demonstration trips and for publicity. American turned another of its planes over to the Smithsonian Institution.

Two other planes are in service with the Johnson Flying Service, in Missoula, Mont. Another is owned by a man in North Carolina, and one is used by Dale Glenn, of Ottawa, Kan., for barnstorming purposes. John Moxon, of Moxear Flying Service in Santa Monica, owns the eighth still in flying condition.

SO IT might be fair to say that the Tin Goose is a living legend with plenty of life expectancy left.

A total of 199 Ford tri-motors were built, starting in 1926 and ending in the early 1930s, when the Ford Aircraft Division became a victim of the Great Depression.

Dietrick says the two planes that comprise his Island Airlines are 1928 models and he believes they are the oldest of all the planes still flying.

Fred Chall, who now helps make automobiles, was one of the early pioneers in Ford plane-building. Now a toolmaker in the Ford engine plant in Dearborn, Chall got his first job in 1928 in Ford's Aircraft Division when he was 17.

HE WAS one of 600 workers turning out the three-engine flying machines that used so-called radial engines, one in the

nose and two hung by struts under the wings. The fuselage was corrugated metal. It was dubbed the Tin Goose because it was one of the early all-metal planes and was a workhorse.

Reliable? Researchers for the United Auto Workers, which now represents aircraft workers, could find no record of a single crash of a Tin Goose except, as Chall says, for a minor crash by an experimental model that crashed on Ford's own field one day.

SINCE THAT time, Ford tri-motors have flown in many parts of the world ... over the high Andes Mountains of South America, on Arctic Circle routes, in Alaska, Africa and Australia.

They weren't fast. They cruised at 90 miles an hour. But they could take off and land in small areas, could climb well, and were reliable. Most of them just wore out.

But there are the sturdy eight that remain in service today. In Ohio, Dietrick says his planes take ice fishermen onto the lake in winter.

In summer months, tourists stand in line waiting their turn to fly in a plane that has bridged the aviation age from Lindbergh to lunar missions.



TURNER EXAMINES ANCIENT PIPE ... With Interested Youngsters

Redwood Water Pipe Hints Dominguez Past

Special to the Progress Section

Ever see a redwood water pipe?

Probably not, since one hasn't been installed in Los Angeles County for more than half a century.

But thanks to the development of an industrial center in the city of Carson, elementary school students in the Los Angeles City School system now have a chance to view a section of commonly considered "archaic" pipe that just a few months ago still was handling water.

The piping, now on permanent display at the Conservation section of the City Schools' Monlux Science Center, 6155 Bellaire, North Hollywood, is part of more than 5,000 feet of redwood-stave pipe recently uncovered by workmen grading the 605-acre Watson Industrial Center at 223rd Street and Wilmington Avenue.

THE PIPE was installed by the Dominguez Water Corp., probably around 1911, when the firm was founded to serve the lands of the Dominguez Estate. It has been in continuous use ever since and as late

as two years ago served the huge Richfield Refinery complexes.

"It was serviceable pipe," said Watson Jarrett, field engineer for the Watson Land Co. "It would be serviceable now if we put it back in the ground. There's not a sign of deterioration, but it just doesn't meet our needs."

Since redwood is a low pressure pipe it is being replaced with a modern system designed to meet the increased requirements of a major industrial center.

BECAUSE of the pipe's unique historical value, two 18-inch diameter sections were donated by the Watson Industrial Center to the Monlux Science Center's Conservation Section.

The Section provides displays in such areas as water, air and soil conservation to the L.A. City School's 446 elementary schools serving more than a half million students.

According to Ralph Turner, elementary science specialist: "Thousands of elementary children will

have the opportunity of discovering how water was conveyed in the early days of Los Angeles County.

The pipe is formed of clear redwood staves about three inches in width, each milled to the circular outline of the pipe and fitted together tongue-in-groove with joints between sections butted flush and enclosed within tight redwood collars.

PIPE sections and collars were bound with continuous steel wire, about a half inch in diameter.

The pipe may have been the next step from the area's first pipeline system of hollowed logs which was authorized by the Common Council in 1857 to supplement the open-ditch water system of the Old Pueblo.

Department of Water and Power engineers recall that 1951 excavations for the Pershing Square Garage, Los Angeles, uncovered sections of a long-forgotten redwood water line formed of beams which had been halved, grooved and then bound together.

DWP records reveal that the last redwood conduit in Los Angeles was completed in 1886 between Crystal Springs and the Buena Vista Reservoir. The Department is sure there is no redwood pipe still in use in its Los Angeles Distribution systems, but feels there is a good chance that some remnants are still buried in forgotten locations.

THE Dominguez Water Corp., which serves a 35-mile-square area including the city of Carson, portions of Los Angeles, parts of the city of Torrance and unincorporated districts, still has in service some 11,600 feet of redwood pipe.

However, most of it is in the Watson development and will be gone by the end of the year.

This additional pipe will undoubtedly add to Jarrett's current problem of what to do with a mile of still-serviceable but no longer needed pipe, hand made of "the clearest redwood you ever saw — not a knot in it anywhere."

A reminder of days past — now seemingly useless except as a historical display.

Maxon Is DLBA President; Member Drive Goal: 1,200

Perry Maxon, president and general manager of the 23-store Winstead's chain, has been elected president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Maxon, active on many civic fronts, will serve out the unexpired term, ending June 30, of Bob Foster, former manager at Sears-Long Beach and now transferred to Compton.

The Winstead's executive takes over the reins of DLBA at an important moment: the annual membership drive.

Maxon previously had been named one of the 12 "captains" heading up this year's "Queen Mary" membership campaign.

Others include Fred King, Ed Pernell, Dick Steineke, Chet Baldwin, Bill Dye, Don Phillips, Bill Blankenship, Helen Crehan, Ruth Weihe and Dick Abramson.

THEIR EFFORT will conclude with an all-day drive Tuesday. Their goal: 150 new members. Present membership stands at 1,060.

DLBA, a most active organization if its long list of accomplishments is any yardstick, is not exactly selfish in its efforts. More often than not, its work is for the benefit of the entire Long Beach area.

For instance, DLBA helped wage the fight for the Gerald Desmond Bridge, helped stage Festival of Fun and Fashion



PERRY MAXON

for 12 years for the benefit of the Red Cross and United Way, assisted Long Beach Junior League in its annual rummage sale, worked for better street lighting throughout the city, fought to keep the Navy shipyard open, Maxon said.

EVERETT PURCELL, once writing down some of his thoughts on his DLBA, penned:

"Downtown Long Beach is a living thing. About 25,000 persons earn their living in Downtown Long Beach.

"The daily activities of all these people produce some \$867,925 in property tax plus other revenues from sales tax for the city.

"The image of Downtown (Long Beach)," Purcell added, "has much to do with ... the soundness of its economy. The image of a city is simply an outsider's opinion of it.

"Hence, the most attractive image that Long Beach could present would include a downtown that not only looks healthy, but is."

411-HOME PROJECT IN CERRITOS

American Valley Begins Third Large Unit

To celebrate the upcoming Valentine's Day, free candies will be given today to all visitors to American Valley.

American Valley has just begun construction of the third unit of its popular, 411-home project in Cerritos. This new unit consists of 67 homes, the

first of which is slated for completion by April 4, and the last by May 15.

Families are living in the first unit, and 35 families have begun to move into the second; total number of homes in both units is 104.

Much of the demand for the American Valley

homes can be attributed to its location in Cerritos, which lies readily accessible to a highly built up industrial area and is surrounded by 10 incorporated communities.

From 1956 to 1965, Cerritos (formerly called Dairy Valley) was precluded from normal residential

zoning.

But in 1966, a general plan for the community was adopted which allows for the utilization of 48 per cent of its 8.7 square miles to be allocated for residential development.

By October, 1968, 520 acres of new residential development were com-

pleted or under construction.

veloped areas close to the heart of metropolitan Los Angeles. A 20-year projection shows population rising.

City officials predict that the rate of development in the area will re-

(Continued on Page 7)

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Long Beach Marina has five-year waiting list of small boat owners.

PAGE 6—Latest talk in financial world reflected in "Wall Street Briefs."

PAGE 9—Helen Grace Candies opens third store in Long Beach as chain grows.

PAGE 10—Marineland announces giant expansion and refinement program.

Long Beach Marina Has Five-Year Waiting List

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

The Long Beach Marina has a five-year waiting list of individuals wishing to rent dock space.

Long Beach Trend Lines, an economic bulletin published by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce research department, says the list numbers over 7,000 individuals.

If that isn't sufficient proof the Marina is helping the city's economy, read these figures: revenue realized sent basin fees.

Fees from public launching ramps amounted to \$78,000 — and at \$1.50 per boat this means there were 52,000 small boats launched through the Marina last year.

★ ★ ★

AS A SEVERAL-TIME PARTICIPANT in the Mobil Economy Run, I'm sorry to see it abandoned.

The cross-country spectacle, designed to show drivers of any class car they are capable of getting more miles per gallon if they try, lasted 32 years.

For Mobil and for auto manufacturers who cared, the resultant publicity meant a lot.

But it's all over now. An affluent society, with money in its pocket, suddenly didn't care any more — really — about getting extra miles per gallon.

Car manufacturers have found that power — the glories of raw power — are better dollar-grabbers.

★ ★ ★

DURING THE FIRST MONTH of 1969, Southern California's business activity strongly resembled its performance during 1968. January was another record month for the local economy, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of the Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

Based on the bank's Index of Business Activity, economic activity increased more than 2 points, from 185.8 in December to 188.3 in January. The previous record was 187.8 in November.

The Southland economy has risen 12.3 per cent in a year's time, according to the Economic Research Department at Security Pacific Bank. A year ago the index stood at 167.7.

All available index components advanced last month, after adjustments for seasonal fluctuations. The greatest increase was recorded for the dollar volume of checks cleared. Building activity again increased, for the 11th consecutive month. More moderate gains were made in real estate activity and department store sales.

★ ★ ★

"THE HOUSING INDUSTRY in the United States and the building profession in general have made great strides toward modernizing their products and thereby cutting costs.

"Yet, as long as home buyers and other builder clients retain a variety of differing tastes, it will be some time before dramatic slashes in costs can be made."

Speaking was San Francisco builder Frank E. Oman, president of the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference, where the complexities of modern building and subsequent costs will be analyzed during several seminars next June.

Oman explained that modular-sized housing components, sheet rock modules, pre-finished flooring materials, pre-hung doors, composite bathroom and kitchen components, and many other innovations are currently being used in the building industry to cut costs.

"But," he added, "unless people accept a little more standardization and fewer luxuries in housing, it will be difficult to make major cost breakthroughs."

★ ★ ★

A PROJECTED NATIONAL TREND toward better dental care will be a boon to the dental supply and equipment field, according to Dean Witter & Co.

Stock investors could consider that a "hot tip." The investment firm, in a research study just released on the Dentists' Supply Company of New York, Inc., considers that the common shares of Dentists' Supply offer the intermediate to longer term investor an interesting opportunity to participate in an expanding growth area.

Founded in 1899, Dentists' Supply has since been responsible for many innovations and improvements to artificial teeth, and today is, by far, the nation's largest producer.

However, in Dean Witter's opinion, dental supplies and capital equipment will become increasingly more significant as Dentists' Supply increases its penetration into the preventive dentistry market.

★ ★ ★

MORE PLASTICS in cars and building materials will contribute to a 15 per cent increase in consumption of plastics in the United States during 1969, an executive of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company predicts.

James S. Bruskin, general manager of Goodyear's Films and Flooring Division, said the record consumption of 18.5-billion pounds of plastics in the coming year compares with 16-billion pounds consumed in 1968. And the past year's volume, he explained, was limited only by producers' ability to supply the demand.

Plastics use in 1968 was 11 per cent more than in 1967 and would have been even higher had the industry been able to keep pace with demand, Bruskin emphasized.

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS, if not necessarily viewing with alarm, are taking a long hard look at the mushrooming auto industry in Japan, which produced a record 4,130,000 cars in 1968.

That's almost a million more units than the 3,146,483 output in 1967, when Japan overtook Great Britain and France as the world's third largest car producer.

Then last year, paced by Toyota Motor Company, the country's No. 1 automotive manufacturer, Japan forged ahead of West Germany to rank second in world production.

Toyota's monthly production climbed to 100,000 units last October, and in December it rolled out its first million cars in a single year.

★ ★ ★

IF THE NATION IS UNSUCCESSFUL in checking the inflationary spiral this year, it may face severe economic adjustments in the 1970's, reports the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, in its annual review and outlook issue of the "Barometer of Business."

Maintaining real growth while limiting price rises to less than 4 per cent are the objectives for 1969, according to the Harris Report. Unless the Vietnam War ends soon the 10 per cent surtax will probably have to be extended beyond June 30, 1969.

Tighter monetary policy must accompany tighter fiscal policy. Such Federal Reserve action will be made easier by a nearly balanced Federal budget in 1969.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU HAVE THE NIGGLING FEELING you're not getting the most for your soda-pop dollar, you may well be right.

For some time, says Consumer Reports, the buyer of carbonated soft drinks has been faced with figuring out prices, not only for different brands and sizes, but also for the two kinds of packaging — bottles and cans.

More recently, it adds, convenience features have

inconvenienced the price-conscious shopper even more. First came the no-deposit bottle at a price different from (but not necessarily higher than) deposit bottles.

And now, it says, there is the pop-top aluminum can and the screw-top thirsty quart bottle (a thirsty quart is designed to look like a quart, and buyers tend to think of it as a quart, but in most brands it contains only 26 or 28 ounces).

★ ★ ★

"THE AMERICAN EXECUTIVE is the 'Forgotten Man' in this country," according to an expert who has

spent most of his adult life helping executives solve their career problems.

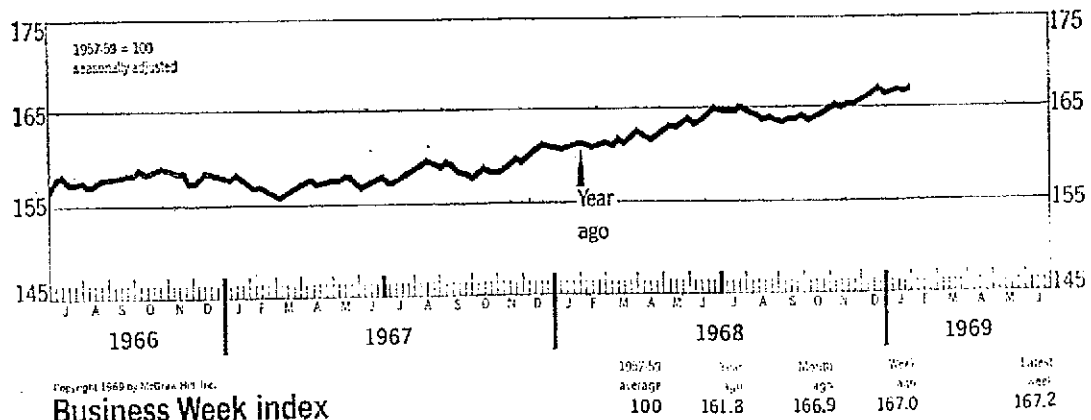
"Although most people think the high-priced executive is sitting on top of the world, the truth is that executives are the most emotionally-exploited, confused and unrepresented group of workers in our society," says Fred Chusid, board chairman of Frederick Chusid & Company, one of the nation's largest executive career counseling firms.

"Few people realize," he adds, "that nine out of 10 executives in any city in the country would pack their

attache cases and leave their jobs today if another opportunity should present itself."

U.S. Census figures show that the average executive changes jobs every five years, or moves to eight different companies in the course of a 40-year career.

While a blue collar worker can take his complaints to his union representatives, the executive has no one to turn to. He's usually afraid to talk to his boss, and if he tips his hand to men on his own level, he finds they have similar problems, and what's more, they might maneuver to take his job away from him, Chusid said.



Crude Oil Refinery Runs Increase

This week's Index inched slightly above last week's figures, as more than half of the components realized increases.

Steel production made it's fourth post-Christmas gain with a 1.2 per cent increase. Orders are heavy with strong demands for construction and appliance materials.

Auto output is 9.7 per cent above its month-ago level with an 0.2 per cent gain in the current week.

Several plants have discontinued overtime in the face of growing inventories.

Crude oil refinery runs inched upwards 0.6 per cent; electric power output dropped 1.8 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings increased 3.4 per cent; all other carloadings gained 5.6 per cent, while intercity truck tonnage fell 2.1 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 1.0 per cent.

UCB Economist Sees '69 as Good Year in L.B. Area

"The Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area will have a good business-activity year in 1969.

"Population will record the best numerical increase (94,000) since 1965, the year in which the recent slowdown in population growth first became apparent. On July 1, 1969, it is estimated that the county will have about 7,204,000 residents.

"A solid advance will also be scored in nonagricultural employment, the 85,000 worker gain bringing the 1969 average to 2,875,000."

These were some of the high spots of a presentation given last week by Dr. Ray Jallow, vice president and chief economist of United California Bank.

Managers of the Bank's offices in Lakewood, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Torrance and Wilmington, and a large number of local business leaders gathered at the Hacienda Motor Hotel in San Pedro for this presentation of UCB's 1969 Economic and Monetary Forecast.

DR. JALLOW made

some interesting comparisons of Los Angeles County for the group. If it were a separate state, the county would rank eighth in the nation on the basis of population, ahead of New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts.

Making comparisons with just the 13 Western States, Los Angeles would be larger population-wise than all but one of them — California itself.

The banker estimated Los Angeles County's gross output will be over \$41.1 billion during 1969.

He added that if it were a separate nation, it would rank 63rd among the 127 sovereign countries of the world as regards population. However, and more importantly, the gross domestic product of Los Angeles County would exceed that of 126 other countries, which would rank it as the 11th largest nation in the world.

THE TOTAL output of the county is greater than that of many other countries that have substantially larger populations.

Dr. Jallow said that personal income received by Los Angeles County residents will increase to a total of almost \$32.6 billion in 1969, and that average family income during the year would be about \$13,560, as compared to \$12,770 in 1968.

Retail sales will be up, to a \$14.1 billion total in 1969, but the rate and the amount of the advance will not be as sharp as that recorded in the previous year.

AFTER A stronger than expected performance in 1968, the residential construction industry in the county should operate on an even higher level in 1969.

According to the economist, there should be about a 12,000 unit increase in authorizations, with the year's permit total placed at almost 44,000 single and multiple dwellings.

Demand for both types of accommodations is strong as measured by recent vacancy factors, Dr. Jallow said; however, both

the cost and availability of mortgage money during 1969 could severely limit activity.

Serving as hosts of the presentation were Norman Barker, Jr., president, and Charles Baillie, senior vice president.

Other hosts were Bud Babcock, Glenn Conway Tom Hanych, Eric Johnson, Steve Lacie, Bill Oliver, Ed Thompson, and Chuck Toole.



DR. RAY JALLOW

Union Elects Officers

The West Orange County Board of Realtors Credit Union had completed its first year of operation and now has a hundred members and assets in excess of \$12,000.

This group was first incorporated as the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Credit Union in January, 1968, but changed its name in order to serve more realtors, associate, and affiliate members in the West Orange County area.

At the annual meeting in the Board of Realtors Building in Garden Grove, the following were elected: president, John Malmquist, associated with American Land Title;

vice president, Walter Mahler, partner in Target Realty, secretary - treasurer, Audrey Cody, deputy executive secretary of the West Orange County Board of Realtors.

DIRECTORS include: Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Security Realty; Mrs. Jimmie Costarella, manager of John Read Realty; Harold Campbell of Womack Realty; and Everist Moreira with Ross Realty.

Members of the credit committee include Frank Carver, owner of A&C Realty, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Glair, president of the West Orange County Board of Realtors, and Al Redmon, owner of Redmon Realty.



UNEXPECTED AWARD

William Lyon (right), president of Wm. Lyon Homes, Inc., Newport Beach, presents picture to Philip Fields, owner of Plaza Landscaper, Santa Ana, showing Fields as 2½-year-old youngster co-starring in film version of Puccini opera, "Madame Butterfly." Lyon also obtained rare print of film, screened it for Fields and wife (left), Evelyn.



JANUARY WINNER'S CIRCLE AT SPAROW REALTY

GROSS SALES \$762,200

Exceptional sales records were set in January by Eleanor Wier, Fred Aune and Tom LaPenna who had sales in excess of \$100,000 each with Mrs. Wier's sales at \$150,300. In addition to her sales Mrs. Wier also listed six properties totaling \$214,600. Gross Sales for the Company included a \$290,400 land sale by Ollie Speraw and a \$95,000 apartment sale by Don Straub.

Ollie Speraw, President, announced that Ruth Farrell of Los

Alamitos and Bill Dubberly of Long Beach are now affiliated with Sparow Realty leaving five positions open to complete the planned expansion of the sales force for the 1st Quarter. Salesmen interested in increasing their earnings may call 421-9478 for an appointment. He also gave credit to VALU-VISION as one of the sales aids which has raised the average salesman's income to where it is three times higher than their nearest competitor.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Computer for Store, Warehouse Inventory Even Tells of Thefts

New York Times Service

Baltimore electronics engineer has produced a computer that, he says, can keep a continuous automatic inventory of a million or more garments hanging in a store or warehouse.

If a button is pressed on a console at the close of business, the machine makes an overnight physical count of all articles in as many as 5,000 categories, and types out a re-

port. In the morning the buyer can replenish his stock and note whether a fad for some mod article is cooling down.

Stephen K. Krause, who invented the system in his grandmother's basement, will receive the patent. It is assigned to K and M Electronics Company, Baltimore.

The computer, which is called KM-1000 will also sound an alarm at any theft, day or night, and

note the point of removal. The price range of the computer system is from \$12,000 to \$100,000 or more, depending on the purchaser's requirements.

The inventor believes his system is the only one that eliminates a manual count. It also obviates computations and the use of punch cards and tapes.

A hunter often loses sight of his dog, which may be "on point" without his knowledge, and, if it gets tired, may flush the birds without a command.

Two Florida inventors were granted a patent for a direction-finding system in which the dog wears a transmitter and the hunter wears a receiver.

The transmitter is fitted

Downey Board in 'Dollar Day'

Dollar Day will come to the Downey Board of Realtors at its meeting Wednesday in the form of the popular "T.I. Quiz Program," according to Guy Thomas, president of the board. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Downey YMCA.

Engineers Week Theme Meaningful

"Engineering — Partner in Rebuilding Urban America" has been selected as theme for National Engineers Week, Feb. 16-22.

Don L. Kinnsch, president of the Long Beach Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, said the theme is based on the need to emphasize the engineers' contribution to "the nation's well-being."



DON KINNSCH

Cerritos Woods

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000 + TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 -- \$34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or \$1398 Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (213) 860-5713

Morningside Homes for Young Families

Planned for the young growing family, the Morningside community in Cerritos, "New Homes for Young Americans" series developed by the R. A. Watt Company Inc., is attracting enthusiastic visitors with a resulting acceleration of an already rapid sales pace, officials reported.

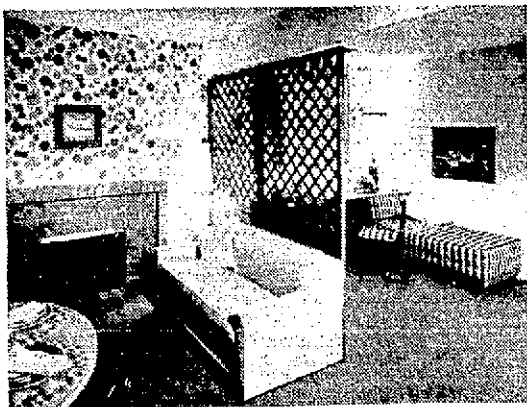
Following an intensive series of studies conducted by a research team of the organization, Ray Watt, head of the firm, disclosed "young families are possibly the fastest-growing, yet consistently overlooked or neglected portion of the overall market."

Positive indication through the surveys

showed that a home for young family needs and budgets was definitely needed. The immediate success of the Morningside project bears out the study findings.

Priced from \$22,995, these popular homes may be purchased on terms with 90 per cent financing and monthly payments as low as \$145, including principal and interest.

The model homes at Morningside are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Gabriel Valley Freeway (605) by taking the off ramp at South Street and proceeding west to Studebaker Road and then left to the sales office, opposite 195th Street.



SPACIOUSNESS... Of Morningside Home

IMPORTANT differences in breaking patterns of conventional windshields (above) and Corning's new safety plate (below) are obvious in photos.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

A new safety windshield designed to better hold passengers in the vehicle and to minimize the danger of glass injury in accidents will be used in two lines of American Motors cars for 1970, the company has announced.

The new type windshield glass, developed by Corning Glass Works, has a chemically-tempered inner pane which, under severe impact, reduced the affected glass area to relatively harmless blunt-edged granules.

Elmer W. Bernitt, vice president of safety and quality assurance for American Motors, termed the new development a major advance in protecting motorists against severe facial injuries in the event of accident.

"Our tests indicate that the comparative safety advantages of the new glass over conventional windshield glass represent a significant advance in the safer 'packaging' of passengers," Bernitt said.

BERNITT SAID THE CORNING safety windshield will be installed first on all 1970 AMX and Javelin models, and subsequently will be used on other American Motors car lines when supplies become available.

"This represents one facet of American Motors' 'systems approach' to automobile safety," Bernitt said. "We have underway an integrated, coordinated program in which safety is fed into our new car programs in the conceptual, development, design and manufacturing stages."

"We elected to proceed with installation of the new safety windshield on our high performance cars first because adequate supplies are assured for their volume," he said.

The unique break pattern of the new windshield results from the thin chemically treated inner pane, according to Clark Clifford, general manager of Corning's industrial products department.

"UNDER SEVERE IMPACT, the thin inner pane breaks into granules which would have little more than an abrasive effect," Crawford said.

"In addition, the resiliency of the inner pane is such that it resists breakage in low to medium speed accidents, which means that in the majority of accidents the chances are very good that windshield injuries might be confined to a bump on the head," he said.

In the event the inner pane breaks under severe impact, he added, much of the impact force is absorbed by the "fishnet" action of the windshield which serves to cushion the blow and keep passengers inside the car.

Bernitt said the Corning windshield has another major advantage over the current standard windshield.

"It is thinner and 30 per cent lighter than the conventional windshield, which means 30 per cent less time to defrost than other windshields and better visibility for winter driving," he said.

AHA in Inglewood Meeting

Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities will host their membership dinner meeting in Inglewood at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 820 Java, Thursday at 6:30 p.m., according to Bernie Specht, president.

Guest speaker for the Association meeting will be John Rumery, vice president, Title Insurance and Trust Company. His topic: "Financing of Residential Income Property."

Nick A. Nicholson, director representing the Inglewood area will act as program chairman. Guests will be Robert Little and Edward Ross, attorneys, members of the association's legal committee and Anita Buktenica, vice president of Peoples Savings and Loan Association of Inglewood.

THE Apartment House Association plans to open a "service center," branch office in the Inglewood area, based on a campaign to enroll an additional 500 members, according to Nicholson.

The meeting is open to the public and all income property owners are invited to attend, according to Specht. He said interested property owners are urged to telephone the Apartment House Association for reservations not later than Monday because of limited space in the Women's Club.

Robertshaw to Locate in Fallbrook

Robertshaw Controls Company announced last week it will open a new manufacturing plant at Fallbrook for production of controls and instruments, principally for residential electric heating.

The controls to be made at the facility will be new devices developed at the company's research and development centers.

Production is expected to begin during the third quarter of this year. A building and a two and one-half acre site at Fallbrook have been purchased for the new operation.

Lou Berberet in Long Beach Post

Lou Berberet, former professional baseball player from Long Beach, has been appointed assistant sales manager for McKesson Liquor Company, Long Beach.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

Who wants to do business with Mexico?

When you stop to consider the advantages of doing business in Mexico — like over a generation of political stability, and annual average rate of growth in real GNP of better than 6 per cent (despite a sound, non-inflationary monetary policy), abundant labor and "backyard" proximity — shouldn't you try it?

Your Chamber of Commerce can give you salient facts and procedures, and even arrange meetings with your own Mexican counterpart.

The International Trade Committee of the Chamber anticipates a visitation with Mexican businessmen in the near future. If you would like to join such a visitation to South of the Border, let's hear from you.

AND NOW let us see what the Mail Pouch has delivered. We have post

marks from Thailand to the Netherlands.

Why not study these tips carefully to see where you can best fit. More than ever, our country needs to correct our balance of payments, and exporting is one of the surest ways to achieve this. Follow these interesting leads:

THAILAND—The Bangkok Automotive Supply Co., Ltd., 22-24 Yukon St., Suan Mali, Bangkok, Thailand, is seeking LP gas filling machines, automatic, with weighing scales. Prices are requested c.i.f., accompanied with catalogs and specifications.

PORTUGAL—Main interest is in garbage incinerators and other commercial garbage disposal units, including conversion of solid waste to organic fertilizer. Write Fundicoes de Rossio de Abrantes,

(Continued on Page 10)

New house in town

Preview the newest community in Westminster... Save too... Special Pre-Grand Opening prices, from \$29,990.

And the quality is built in... after all, Maybrook is by S&S.

Visit Maybrook today...you owe it to yourself.

Maybrook



Take San Diego Fwy south to Beach turnoff. Go south to first light, turn left on Edinger and left again to models. tel: (213) 598-2431 • (714) 897-8881

S&S
CONSTRUCTION CO.

Countryside Living--Out in the Clean, Clear Air Away from the Snarling Traffic--yet Near To Everything...THAT'S SUN CITY!



Here — at the Heart of Southern California's Playground You can Enjoy Country-Fresh Air and Warm Sunshine... Magnificent Recreational Facilities... Beautiful Homes at Amazingly Low Prices... Complete Shopping and Community Services... plus the Companionship of Happy, Friendly People Who Live a Carefree, Fun-Filled Life Unequaled Anywhere!

Seeing is believing! The broad green fairways of Sun City's 18-hole full sized golf course, (a second 18-hole course is under construction)... rolling hills and majestic mountain views... distinctive homes and apartments on beautiful tree-lined streets... warm, bright sunshine and spring-fresh breezes... all this plus the "Hi, I'm-glad-to-meet-you" greeting — and you'll know you're in Sun City!

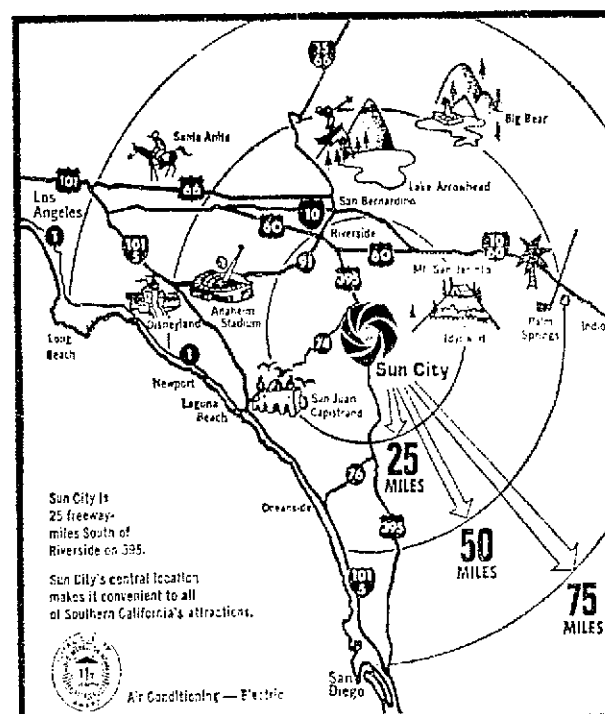
A secluded paradise convenient to everything! In Sun City, you're out in the quiet countryside, away from it all, yet only minutes away from Riverside and San Bernardino... an hour to top entertainment, ocean beaches, desert spas and mountain lakes.

Smiles and handshakes are the order of the day. Your new friends in Sun City are your kind of people, ready to share your interests, your hobbies, your joys... and always willing to pitch in and help with a problem.

Make your happy discovery now! Come to Sun City and find out how easy it is to enjoy countryside living away from big-city congestion, pollution and noise.

CHECK THESE FACTS ABOUT SUN CITY!

- Magnificent recreational facilities—swimming, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, professionally-equipped arts and craft shops, and more—that Sun Citizens enjoy for only \$1/2c a day!
- A beautifully, 18-hole golf course which residents may play every day for as little as 39c a round, annual basis. A second 18-hole course is under construction now.
- Over 70 social, civic, hobby, travel and service organizations that you may join.
- A complete shopping center having over 30 stores.
- A wide selection of beautiful homes, duplexes and apartments, priced to include lot and landscaping. Excellent financing available and a special discount for cash. At Sun City, you own your own home and may sell it as you see fit.
- Sun City has a fine medical, dental Center. There is a new hospital in nearby Hemet.
- The luxurious Kings Inn resort motel with dining room and cocktail lounge.



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ST. TROPEZ MODEL . . . Outstanding at Tanglewood

Tanglewood Home Sales Reach \$25 Million Mark

New home sales at the award-winning townhouse community of Tanglewood in Cypress have reached \$25 million.

The \$32 million recreation oriented community built by the Larwin Company, the nation's largest

privately-owned home-builder, has won numerous awards and tributes from national magazines and visiting dignitaries who have praised Tanglewood for its innovative design and creative environment, according to Cecil Bishop, Tanglewood sales manager.

Tanglewood is served by several recreation centers equipped with junior olympic-size swimming pools, companion wading pools, badminton, shuffleboard, volleyball facilities, putting greens and play areas for children.

A PLANNED program of social and recreational activities for everyone from pre-schoolers to adults is in full swing at all Tanglewood recreation centers.

Small children can enjoy everything from crafts to swimming, and can reach the recreation center from most homes without having to cross streets.

The most popular model townhouse, the Brighton, has three bedrooms and three baths and incorporates such exciting concepts as an open stairway. Tanglewood is fully air-conditioned and the

homes, priced from \$20,990 can be viewed at the sales office on Bloomfield Ave., between Cerritos and Ball Road in Cypress, off the 605 (San Gabriel) Freeway at the Cerritos off-ramp.



CHOICE

Robert D. Kingsbury of Long Beach, resident manager of California Investors, Inc., has been elected a vice president of the Los Angeles-based Pacific Coast Stock Exchange member firm.



ELECTED

Allan B. Fredhold Jr. (above), of San Marino, has been elected president and member of board of Allied Pacific Manufacturing Company, Compton, according to announcement by George W. Stewart, board chairman.

Retire in the SANTA BARBARA area!

NEW HORIZONS

homes from \$21,000

Retirement shouldn't mean the same traffic, congestion and smog that you've fought all these years. Make your retirement mean something better... a new beginning where you can breathe, relax, and really enjoy living. The Santa Barbara region has long been famed for its scenic beauty and healthful climate. Now New Horizons gives you the opportunity to live in this perfect location... far from the noisy problems of the big city. Wonderful New Horizons is for adults only; one spouse must be 45 or over and nobody under 18 can be a permanent resident. More than 325 couples have discovered the ideal New Horizons way of life. Visit New Horizons today—where retirement means a new beginning.

NEW HORIZONS

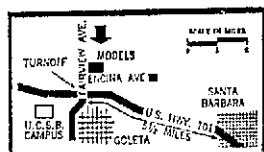
Beautiful 2-bedroom Garden Homes

\$21,000 to \$26,000

Excellent Financing Available

Sales Office open from Noon 'til dusk. For more information call collect (805) 967-7712

Driving Directions: Take 101 Freeway north from Santa Barbara to Fairview turnoff and model homes at Fairview and Encina.



Kaufman & Broad

Understands Living

Save up to \$3,000

...that's the difference between our 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos and the ones down the street.

What accounts for this saving? Simple. When we build a Heatherbrae home in Cerritos, we put our money where our house is. To give you the best value possible.

For example. You don't pay for the cost of a fancy sales office. You know the kind: with ornate furniture and plush carpets inside . . . plus bubbling fountains and exotic landscaping outside. The same thing goes for the furnishing of our models. It's nice, but realistic. Which cuts our cost and saves you more money.

Kaufman & Broad's vast size saves you money, too. (We're the largest publicly-held homebuilder in the nation, listed on the AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE.) We buy materials in such large quantities, that we get lower prices — plus our pick of the finest materials available. And our savings are passed on to you.

How much we can save you on a new 1969 home becomes crystal clear when you think about this: our 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos costs about the same as our competitors' 2-bedroom, 1-bath homes in Cerritos. Check for yourself.

You get more for your money in other ways, too. Your new home is covered by our unique Five Year Warranty (which no other builder offers) and by our Customer Service Division. Both are yours at no extra cost. And both say you're getting one of the finest quality-built homes you can buy.

Like a home with a spacious, airy patio/kitchen. Deluxe floor coverings. Forced air heating. A 20-year roof. And a whole lot more that makes for great living. You get Cerritos, too. Where you'll be close to schools, churches, shopping, everything you'll need.

Don't make a \$3,000 mistake. See Heatherbrae today. △

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA / LOWEST FHA TERMS



Heatherbrae. Between the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Freeways, VA and FHA.

Heatherbrae in Cerritos. From \$22,900



FORMAL DINING AREA . . . In Golden West Home

Elegance, Functionalism in Golden West Homes

The smooth interplay of elegance and functionalism displayed in the design of Golden West homes is credited with a large portion of the Westminster community's success, according to Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing vice president for S&S Construction Co.

"From the moment a homebuyer walks through the gracious double doors into the imported marble entry, he gets a feeling of luxury and spaciousness which are an integral part of a Golden West home," Henderson said.

Formal dining rooms provide the perfect setting for elegant entertaining under custom cut crystal chandeliers.

THROUGHOUT the homes, luxury features are included as part of the purchase price, from \$29,990, which most developers offer as optional extras.

Plush wall to wall carpeting throughout, a wide variety of selection of natural stone, marble or brick fireplaces from which to choose and custom lighting features are strongly featured at Golden West.

Golden West's architect-designed homes are planned for highest and best use of every room with privacy for every member of the family and space for widely varied activities skillfully incorporated.

THE combination of

beauty and convenience is exemplified by the luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths. The "Flower Fresh" kitchens, which open wide to the outdoors, are made even brighter by the luminous ceilings.

Backing up the hand-someness of a Golden West home is consistently high quality construction. These homes are built to give lasting pleasure and comfort to the family.

Excellent VA, FHA or conventional financing is available.

From the San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to MacFadden Avenue, turn left to model homes.

Heavy Visitor Traffic at Lafayette Condominium

Heavy visitor traffic has been reported by the new Lafayette Condominiums in downtown Long Beach, according to owner Robert C. Campbell.

"Even though the periods of heavy rains and storms, we hosted great numbers of people at the Lafayette who are interested in the advantages of condominium home living," Campbell said.

Campbell said an open

house is scheduled today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All models will be open and refreshments will be served.

EARLIER, Campbell reported an early rapid sale of the Lafayette's popular-priced models with nearly 50 per cent sold.

The Lafayette Condominiums feature brightly decorated one, two and three-bedroom all-electric

homes in a variety of models. Prices begin at \$10,500.

Special features offered by the Lafayette include on-the-premises complete food service, laundry, swimming pool, driving range, putting green, library, sauna bath, roof garden, card room and fireplace lounge with color television.

"PEOPLE are pleased to find this impressive list of

convenient features awaiting them as residents of the Lafayette," Campbell said.

Located in the heart of downtown Long Beach,

the Lafayette is within easy walking distance of the beach, and all leading department stores, restaurants, and variety shops in the community.



San Diego Freeway to Golden West, exit, drive south to Slater, West to Edwards, then south 1 block to models.



Huntington Shores

17991 EDWARDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA (714) 331-4160

Horizon House Is Open

Actress Luanne Roberts has been selected "Miss Horizon House" and will act as the official hostess for the unique residence in Lake Lindero, which was especially designed and constructed as a showplace by the concrete industry to demonstrate the full utilization of concrete in home building.

Miss Roberts, a tall, Auburn-haired, green-eyed beauty from New Zealand, has been in the Southland

for the past six years, and has appeared in a number of TV shows and motion pictures.

THE HORIZON House is now in the final stages of completion on a view site in the R. A. Watt Company, Inc. community of Lake Lindero in Agoura. It will be open for inspection to the general public and will graphically demonstrate the many uses of concrete and allied

materials in home construction.

The 3,000-square-foot dwelling was designed by the architectural firm of Lee F. Wilcox and Associates of Garden Grove and is being built and developed by the R. A. Watt Company, Inc., in conjunction with various contractors and suppliers, including the Portland Cement Association and the Southern California Gas Company.

FREE VALENTINE CANDY TODAY!

COMPARE!

Dollar-for-Dollar and Feature-by-Feature, Your Best Buy Is AMERICAN VALLEY

	*AMERICAN VALLEY	*TRACT "C"	*TRACT "T"	*TRACT "D"	*TRACT "H"	*TRACT "CL"
Extra Value Features	INCL.					
Front Landscaping	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Front Sprinklers	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Rear Fence	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
Dish-Washer	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES

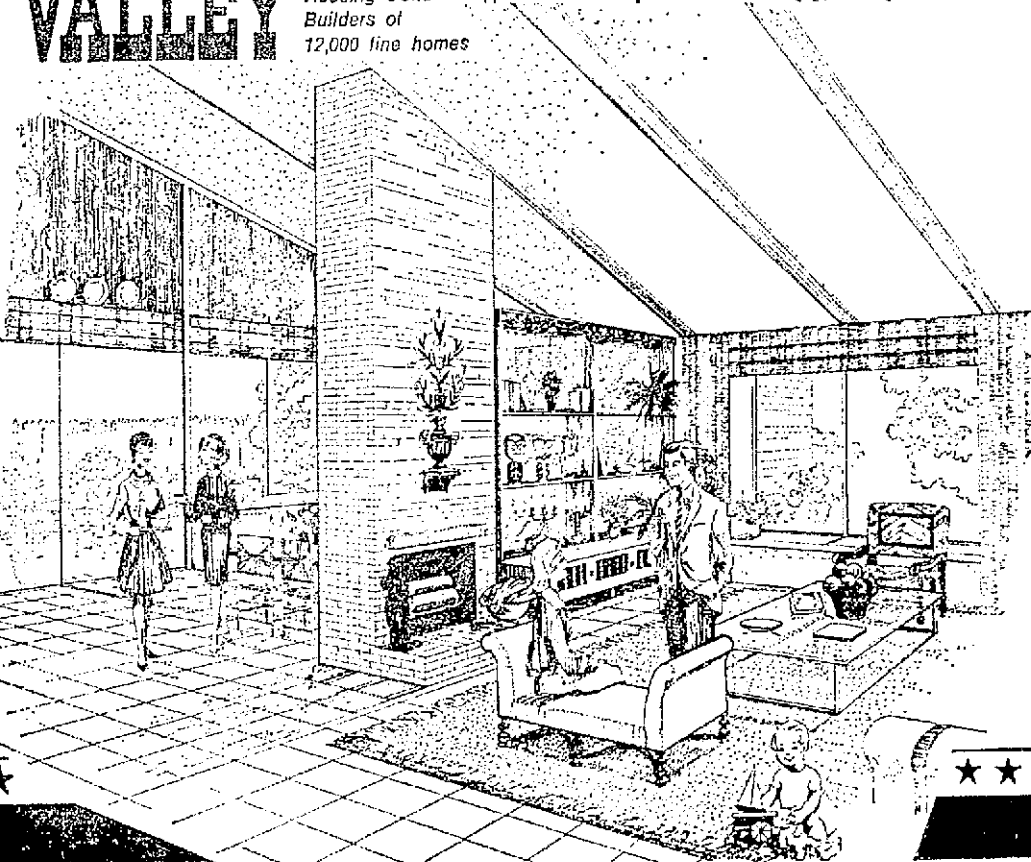
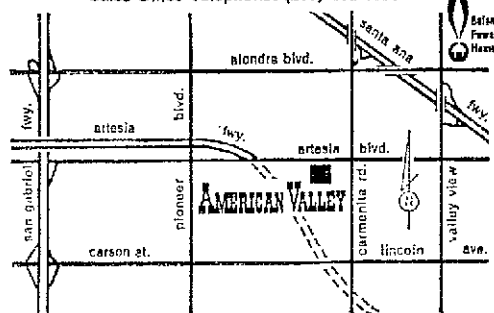
*NOTE: All tracts shown are in the same price-range and in the same general area as American Valley.

Fastest selling homes in all of California. Reading the comparison check-list will tell why. These homes are built by AMERICAN HOUSING GUILD. That's your guarantee of award-winning designs, top quality construction and built-in beauty. That's why we say, "Really compare and you're sure to choose American Valley."

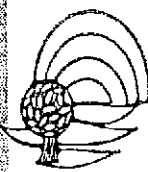
UP TO 4 BEDROOMS
from \$21,990
NO DOWN VA TERMS • LOW FHA
FROM \$185 total monthly payment
(including taxes and insurance)

AMERICAN VALLEY
by American Housing Guild
Builders of 12,000 fine homes

SEE AMERICAN FIRST... IN CERRITOS!
Take San Gabriel (605) Freeway to Arlesia (81) Freeway—then East to end of Freeway at Arlesia Blvd.—continue to models.
Sales Office Telephone: (213) 850-1351



THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE...



morningside
CERRITOS

New Homes for Young Americans

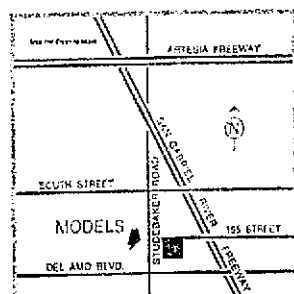
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 & 3 Baths

AND ALL THE EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES YOU COULD WISH!

\$22,995

from \$145 per month (P. & I.)

There's no value to equal the fresh, youthfully styled homes of Morningside in Cerritos! Only the resources and techniques of the giant R. A. Watt Company, Inc. could make these exciting homes possible at such market-shattering prices. Do your family's future the best possible favor—see Morningside today!



new homes for young americans
A Better Way to Grow

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 865-0285

Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model homes.

Another "New Homes for Young Americans" community from the R. A. Watt Company, Inc.
A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad Co. has announced formation of a new holding company called Union Pacific Corp. The new company will make an offer to acquire the common and preferred stock of the railroad for comparable securities. James H. Evans, who has been president of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, has been named president of the holding company.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Blue Bell, Inc., has announced a new agreement to acquire Bicks-Ponder Co., an El Paso, Tex., maker of slacks and ranch garments, for about \$10 million in stock. A previous merger agreement between the two was abandoned in September.

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Paper Co. has decided to enter the all-plastic container manufacturing field in a 100,000-square foot modern factory at Litchfield, Ill. R. L. Campbell will be manager. The company makes plastic coated paper packaging but no all-plastic packages.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seligman & Latz, the world's largest operator of beauty salons, will open a record number of new salons and leased jewelry departments this year, President John S. Kubie told a meeting of New York security analysts. The company opened 26 new locations in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31. It now has 441 beauty salons, 16 beauty culture schools and 114 leased jewelry departments.

DELAVAN, Wis. (UPI) — Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., will build a \$360,000 plant in Delavan to make submersible pumps and motors.

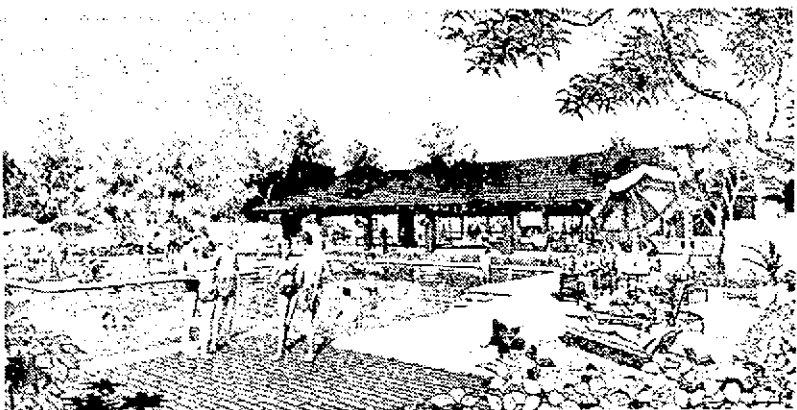
NEW YORK (UPI) — Workers in large companies generally outproduce workers in smaller companies, the National Industrial Conference Board reported on the basis of a study of number of industries.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Holly Sugar Corp. has announced it purchased two food companies and a packing concern for \$1.9 million. The firms purchased were World Foods, Inc., of Salt Lake City and Juliard Fancy Foods Co. and Alroy Packing Co., both of San Francisco.

NEW YORK (UPI) — W. E. Hutton & Co. describes the present market as "uninteresting," pointing out that fluctuations have been minor and activity limited. The company says it sees a lack of "financial community conviction" about such issues as the Vietnam peace talks and the fate of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Wright Advisory Reports suggests that investors keep a liquid reserve of about 30 per cent of investment funds, with a third of the reserve in U.S. Treasury bills and the rest in long term U.S. Government Bonds. It says it would use all or most of the reserve within six months for purchases of selected common stocks which should be available in mid-summer at lower prices.

Bache & Co. notes the "mixed" news background, with stimulation provided by quarterly earnings statements but auto production cutbacks and the East and Gulf Coast dock strike acting as depressants. The company suggests a "position of caution" pending resolution of the current trading range of the Dow Jones industrial average, but says there are enough investment opportunities available for those taking a "selective" approach.



HARBOR VIEW HOMES' SWIM CLUB... Architect's Sketch

IN NEWPORT BEACH

Harbor View Homes Have Private Club

When it comes to recreation, residents of the new community of Harbor View Homes in Newport Beach don't have to look very far.

They live exactly five minutes (as the car drives) from one of the world's most famous small boat harbors and seaside resorts — Balboa Bay.

Now, Harbor View Homes homeowners have still one more recreational opportunity to look for. Construction has al-

ready begun on the new Harbor View Homes Cabana and Swim Club — a private club reserved for the neighborhood's families, and which promises to offer nearly every important family-oriented "fun" activity.

THE NEW club will be situated within a 10-acre park which is within walking distance of every home in Harbor View Homes. Focal point of the facility is a large outdoor

olympic-sized swimming pool.

Adjacent to the big pool is a toddlers' wading pool. An abundance of concrete decking rings both pools to accommodate rows of patio furniture.

Overlooking the poolside area is the club's 4,000-square-foot clubhouse.

The clubhouse will serve as the center of important neighborhood civic and social activities, which will be conducted in a comfortable and attractive lodge-like atmosphere.

IN ADDITION to its handsomely furnished main lounge, the club will have private showers and dressing room areas for pool users.

Completion of the club is scheduled for May 1. It will be a further attraction of the already-popular neighborhood of custom-quality homes designed and built by the Donald L. Bren Company.

Harbor View Homes currently offers six model homes on display in one and two-story floor plans with from two to five bedrooms.

Prices range from \$25,995 to \$37,995.

Models are at Ford Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Take the San Diego or Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard off-ramp and proceed south. Or, take the Coast Highway and turn north on MacArthur Boulevard.

marketing of the Audi, a German auto, next Nov. 15.

PORSCHE Car Distributors, Inc., present importer and distributor for Porsche Products, which has a network of 37 franchised dealers will cease its operation as of Oct. 31.

Volkswagen Pacific will continue to operate its network of 111 franchised VW dealers in the four-state area.

John von Neumann, formerly president, has been named chairman of the board of Volkswagen Pacific.

Samuel Weill Jr., formerly executive vice president and general manager, has been elected president of the firm.

Shopping new home developments?

Our computer saves you from traffic jams, endless driving and lost weekends.

This computer card can lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments all over Central and Southern California. All the computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up. Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

At Edison we call it our SHE* program. SHE stands for Select-Homes-Electronically. And SHE can go to work for you right now.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

Sure beats driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it? And this service is free. Compliments of Edison. *T.M. Reg.

(absolutely free)

House-hunters Computer Input Form

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company
Home Selection Service Dept. D-1
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name _____ Middle Initial _____ Last Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Area Code _____ Telephone Number _____

OFFICE USE ONLY ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

City or Specific Community Desired _____

Number of bedrooms: ☐

Number of bathrooms: ☐

Price of home you are looking for \$ _____

Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____

Southern California Edison

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Law May Not Be Related to What We Call Logic

By DON CAMPBELL
Life is such a simple mess of porridge when you are a tax collector. Except in those cases where the taxpayer's livelihood is involved, that is, it's largely a matter of "heads I win, tails you lose" as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned.

MR. CAMPBELL: We sold our home last fall and, because of the deterioration of the neighborhood in the past few years, we took a \$4,000 loss on the deal. Knowing well that, if I had sold the house at a profit, this would have been taxable, I assumed that my loss would be deductible. But the man who prepares my tax returns for me tells me that this isn't the case — I'm stuck for the loss. What kind of a double standard is this? — Mr. L.T.

ANSWER: Well, you're in the Never-Never Land of income taxes at this point, so one mustn't be too optimistic about seeing a clear-cut relationship between logic and the law.

Because your home, presumably, isn't used as a part of your livelihood, a profit in the sale of it is taxable because the IRS classifies this as a "recognized" gain. The profit, that is, is in hard cash and is rattling around in your pocket with no place to go. So, why not for taxes?

A loss, on the other hand, is regarded by the IRS as being a sort of esoteric thing that you can't really pin down as having caused you any great hardship. Logically? No, not particularly. It's just the law.

The one avenue open to you when you have realized a profit in the sale of a home, of course, is to buy another home — either directly before, or directly after, the sale of the old home — the cost of which offsets the profit on the old home. Example:

you sell your old home for \$20,000 and realize a profit on the transaction of \$4,000. You immediately buy a new home for \$20,000, however. Tax liability on the \$4,000 profit: none.

Within certain limitations, too, the IRS permits you to deduct from your taxable profit on the sale of a home any expenses incurred in fixing the property up to make it more salable (but not permanent additions such as a new bedroom which, supposedly, add to the base value of the property).

MR. CAMPBELL: A situation has come up with my nearest neighbor that has gotten a little awkward, and I desperately need some advice.

A couple of weeks ago this neighbor called me and asked how much I wanted for the vacant lot separating our homes. I told him \$7,500 and he agreed to it. When he had the papers drawn up, though, the price mentioned was \$5,500. I insist that that's not the price I gave him, and he insists that it is. My wife says that I'm obligated to go through with the transaction at \$5,500, but I don't think so. — Mr. L.R.

ANSWER: I don't think you are, either. What you obviously have here is a mutual misunderstanding. Since the law defines a "contract" as implying a meeting of the minds —

and since you certainly don't have that in this situation — the deal is null and void. Things may be a little sticky for awhile between you and your neighbor, but I have no doubts that it will blow over.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released through The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc., 1969)

HEADS CHA

Dr. E. Ed Thompson, vice president-manager of Long Beach Main Office, United California Bank, has been elected president of Long Beach Clearing House Association. H. S. Matthews, vice president, Bank of America, Long Beach Main Office, was reelected executive secretary.

SNEAK PREVIEW HUNTINGTON SHORES \$22,990

San Diego Freeway to Golden West exit. Drive south to Slater. West to Edwards, then south 1 block to models.

Huntington Shores

17591 EDWARDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA (714) 531-8400

LIQUIDATION

Sacrifice—14 Brand New Homes
CERRITOS
Owners Say "Sell" Regardless of Loss
Save Up to \$3,700



Hacienda Cerritos is located in the heart of the Southland's biggest boom area. Models are on Carmenita Ave. between Artesia Blvd. and 183rd St. Easy to reach from Santa Ana or Valley Freeway.

The owners must sell the final 14 homes at Hacienda Cerritos by month's end. Every home is complete—every home cut below the Official appraised price to sell and sell fast. You get the savings—the lowest interest rates—the biggest buy in the entire area. Be there early. Everything must be sold and occupied quickly! Don't miss this opportunity to invest in a new home—in a new city where prices are climbing daily.

Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

NO DOWN TO VETS — LOW FHA TERMS

Imagine! No down payment and those low Government terms if you are a vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms—at Far Below the valuation—to the non-veteran. These homes are ready to occupy. No trades. No gimmicks. Just big dollar savings . . . lowest interest rates anywhere!

LOADED WITH FEATURES

Every home—3 or 4 bedroom—has features you'll like. Center hall plans, wall to wall quality carpet, dishwashers, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, built in range and oven, hood, decorator cabinets . . . included in most homes. All are new. All built to rigid U.S. Government standards. All selling below cost!

Best Buy in County

Were \$26,400 to \$27,400
Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

All brand new—all ready to occupy. Choose from 3 or 4 bedrooms. Get extras like smart Mediterranean styling, fireplace, quality construction at prices far below the market. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to save from \$3,700 to \$1,500. Look at the U.S. Government Valuations! You'll be buying at less than appraised cost! Act now! Beat the new interest rates!

BONAFIDE

This is a bonafide close out with price cuts as much as \$3,700 in effect! Each home posted with actual U.S. Government Appraised Price. Compare the genuine savings.

*Note: Lenders Name on Request

DOORS OPEN

AT 10:00
Investors Welcome

No fancy models — but every home ready for you to occupy and enjoy in this great location. Doors open daily at 10:00. All homes marked — you pick plan, lot. Be there early.

Air Force Award to Convair

The Air Force's highest award in its "zero defects" program was presented recently to the Convair division of General Dynamics for its outstanding product quality record.

The Air Force Systems Command's Craftsmanship award — first to be given to a southland aerospace organization — was presented by Lt. Gen. F. W. O'Neill, commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

The award program is aimed at improving product quality by stimulating pride of workmanship, personal responsibility and integrity in each individual and group that contributes to the production of Air Force equipment.

10 More Firms Now at UBS

Ten new business firms have selected Union Bank Square as Orange County headquarters, according to Gary Clarke, project manager of the \$10.5 million high-rise development.

Total space involved in the new lease arrangements exceeds 10,000 square feet with a lease consideration of more than \$300,000.

New firms to the development are Gene Ronald Men's Wear; Management Recruiters; Pacific Programming Corporation; Jefferson Chemical; Professional Procurement; California Western States Life; Okamoto Enterprises; Capital Funding; and Seaman & Associates.



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS . . . At American Valley Homes

411-Home Project in Cerritos

(Continued From Page 1)
main high because it is one of the few large undeveloped sites in the present \$5,500 to more than 60,000.

AMERICAN VALLEY homes, which are priced from \$21,990, were designed to appeal to families whose incomes range between \$800 and \$1,000 a month and who would likely be employed at some of the large industrial complexes surrounding Cerritos.

Among these are North American Rockwell in Downey, McDonnell-Douglas in Long Beach, the 400-acre Railroad Industrial Park developed by Southern Pacific Railroad

and the many electronic manufacturing facilities in nearby Orange County.

While location has played an important part in the success of American Valley, the homes and several bonus features also have been attractive.

INCLUDED IN the sale

price for the two, three and four-bedroom homes are dishwashers, front lawn landscaping, fencing and sprinklers. Another feature is that one of the four floor plans offers an upstairs bonus room. This is available either in unfinished form that can be

completed to the family's needs as it grows; or in two finished forms — with a family room, bedroom and bathroom, or alternative, with two bedrooms, and a bathroom.

American Valley can be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, then south to the Artesia Freeway and east to its end.

General Hospital Supply Structure Is Modern

A \$350,000 combination office and warehouse facility is currently under construction in the Los Alamitos Industrial Park to provide for the expansion of General Hospital

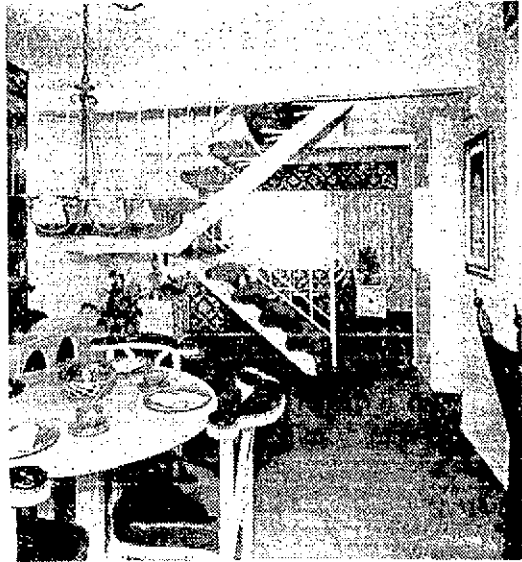
Supply Company and General Surgical Company. Owner is Wavell Showcase & Fixture Co.

The 40,000 - square - foot modern, tilt-up, concrete structure is being built on a two-acre site at 10821 Bloomfield Road.

The new facility is designed for warehousing and distribution of drugs and surgical supplies and physicians equipment and furniture.

A DECORATING coordinating department will be equipped to demonstrate the furnishing of physician and hospital offices. There will be a well equipped repair facility, attractive showroom space and an extensive drug department.

This marks the third expansion for the company since its inception in 1946 and is designed to meet the demands of the rapidly growing medical market in the Southern California area, according to Walter Rellis, president.



ATTRACTIVE LIVING . . . Paradise Manor

Paradise Manor Barbeque Today

A beef barbeque, with roast beef sandwiches, cookies and punch, will be served today from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Paradise Manor townhouses, just north of the San Diego Freeway on Euclid Street in Orange County, according to a spokesman for the Trans-Robles Corporation, builders and developers of the community.

The beef will be carved from a 100-pound roast, prepared and served to prospective homebuyers through the courtesy of Southern Counties Gas Company.

Sales of the two and three-bedroom and bath homes continue to exceed expectations and 48 new homes are in various stages of construction at Paradise Manor.

FAMILIES may move into the homes, priced from \$19,750 to \$25,950, for only \$500 and own the land and home. With approximately

1,600 square feet of floor area, Paradise Manor features a finished 420-square-foot rumpus room above two-car garages.

Features include all built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting except in utility areas, ceramic tile countertops, cultured marble pullmans, breakfast bars, floating stairways, private patios and separate service areas.

ALL YARD work and exterior maintenance is done for residents at the family oriented community, so families are free to enjoy the easy way of life around two pools and the completely furnished and equipped recreation hall.

Model homes of Paradise Manor are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

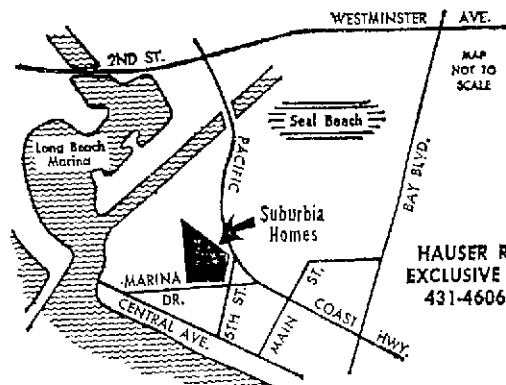
From the San Diego area drive east on the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 405) to the Euclid Street exit in Orange County. Turn left on Euclid a short distance to Paradise Manor.

PREVIEW 6.6% INTEREST

UNIT ONE SOLD OUT IN 2 WEEKS. Now preview the second unit of this most talked about residential development on the fabulous South Coast. A new concept in luxury living introduces garden type homes that take full advantage of the entire homesite insuring maximum land usage and privacy. THE INTEREST IS JUST 6.6%. JUST 6.75% WITH 10% DOWN.

LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLERS • CARPETING • GARDEN PATIOS • KITCHEN ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • SHINGLE, SHAKE OR MISSION TILE ROOFS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • CITY MAINTAINED RECREATION AREA & COMMUNITY CENTER WITH PARK, CLUBHOUSE & TENNIS COURTS • SAFE GREEN BELTS • WALK TO PUBLIC BEACHES • 10 MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

1 & 2 STORIES FR. \$32,950



SUBURBIA

A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY 2 BLOCKS FROM THE LONG BEACH MARINA

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FOR ACTIVE ADULTS

5 NEW MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN FOR VIEWING

Active adults have more fun at Oceanana because Oceanana's a haven for active happy people who have world enough and time to live every sun-filled minute of every day to the fullest among happy new-made friends. Their happy living benefits include: **SAFETY:** You get a grant deed and own an individual home in fee simple. **FREEDOM:** Total exterior maintenance is done for you. **ACTIVITY:** Complete recreational facilities. Your own clubhouse. **CLIMATE:** Documented the nation's most comfortable. **LOCATION:** Coastal vacationland, in the city of Oceanana.

AS LOW AS 10% DOWN

FR. \$14,995

OVER 40% OF OUR BUYERS PAID ALL CASH FOR THEIR HOMES

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ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON OCEANANA, FILL OUT & MAIL TO:
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FREE BEEF BARBECUE: 12:30 to 4:30 PM, SUNDAY, FEB. 9
SANDWICHES, COOKIES, PUNCH—COURTESY OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

\$500 MOVES YOU IN at PARADISE MANOR

★ YOU OWN THE LAND. ★ 2 & 3 BEDROOMS. ★ 2 & 3 BATHS PLUS 420 SQ. FT. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM. ★ GAS-FIRED BBQ'S. ★ ALL BUILT-INS. ★ REC HALL, SWIMMING POOLS & PUTTING GREEN. ★ NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE. ★ NEAR NEW PARK WITH GOLF COURSE AND PICNIC GROUNDS. ★ ALL PLAY AND NO WORK AT PARADISE MANOR. ★ 10 MIN. FROM BEACHES, SCHOOLS, SHOPPING. ★ ½ MI. TO FRWY.

Paradise Manor residents DON'T cut lawns, rake leaves, paint shutters or trim, dig weeds, etc. They DO . . . swim, play pool, putt on 9-hole green, relax in their patios, dine out, take trips. AND ENJOY LIFE!



From \$19,750

From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. (Interstate 405) East to Euclid St. in Orange County. Turn left on Euclid a short distance to Paradise Manor Model Homes.



BEAUTIFUL NEW MODEL HOMES OPEN FROM 10 TO DUSK DAILY
SALES OFFICE: (714) 540-0166

A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

WALLED 'CITY'

Landmark-Cerritos Homes Sell Quickly

Dick Sheakley, sales director at the Landmark Cerritos site believes the location of the homes is playing an important role in the current sales pace.

In addition, the fact the community is within a block wall insuring maximum privacy is a feature most appreciated by area homebuyers, he said.

New Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates.

Two-story homes feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

JUST into the opening activities, the Landmark homesite is over half sold, reports Sheakley.

He announced the grand opening will continue at the Cerritos model area, where four furnished model homes are now open for viewing.

SHEAKLEY added that the customary Landmark

Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes, including carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and concrete drives.

Prices range from \$30,875 to \$31,875 with a 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.



DAVIS (L), BITKER ... At Oceanside

Golf Tourney Is Slated at Oceana

Oceana will be the scene of a men and women's 18-hole golf tournament on Washington's Birthday, Saturday, Feb. 22.

Plans for the event have been announced by Oceana's golf professional, Harold Smith.

A LARGE tournament trophy, with the winner's name inscribed, is scheduled for permanent display at the course's clubhouse, with individual trophies awarded for best man (net and gross), best woman (net and gross) and best partnership (net and gross). There is no registration entry fee.

Registration for residents and their guests will remain open until noon, Friday, Feb. 21. Registration and starting time can be arranged by contacting

or visiting the Oceana Golf Course Clubhouse.

OCEANA golf club membership currently totals 135, with the balance slightly in favor of the ladies. Newly elected president of the especially active ladies' group is Margaret Stone. Newly elected president for the men is Bill Ebel. The tournament is planned to be an annual affair.

Oceana is located on El Camino Real and Mission Boulevard in Oceanside. The golf club is immediately adjacent to the community.

Five model homes decorated by Newport Beach decorator Toni Blake are currently on display at the Oceana sales center.

PRICES range from \$14,995 with 10 per cent financing available. According to exclusive broker Jim Davis, more than 46 per cent of all past Oceana buyers have paid cash for their new homes.

A \$25 million development, Oceana was created by the Oceanside Land Company, headed by Carl Cutsinger, president; Morris Bitker and T. E. Pickering, vice presidents; and W. D. Newman, treasurer.

To reach Oceana from the San Diego Freeway, take the Mission Boulevard exit in Oceanside. Then go east, following the Mission San Luis Rey signs to Oceana.

John Lawson Is Engineers' Guest

Aerospace/defense industry executive John B. Lawson will outline "Logistics Considerations in Business Planning" when he addresses the Wednesday dinner meeting of the Orange County Chapter, Society of Logistics Engineers, at Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Lawson is vice president of Philco-Ford Corporation and general manager of the company's Aeronautic Division at Newport Beach.

Appraisers to

Gather Wednesday

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Long Beach Chapter 94, will hold its Wednesday dinner meeting at a restaurant, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Speaker will be Lyle C. Ellis, senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Ellis & Sloan, representing 1,500 plaintiffs in an inverse condemnation suit involving L.A. International Airport.

Eserow Assn. to

Meet Wednesday

Art Donnelly, business development representative for the trust department of Title Insurance and Trust Company, will speak to members of the Long Beach Eserow Association at their 7:50 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Donnelly's topic will be the Three T's — Title, Trust and Taxes.

THE MANSION

THE ELEGANCE OF LIVING IN THE GRAND MANOR HAS BEEN REVIVED IN THIS CONTEMPORARY VERSION OF THE STATELY MANSION FROM A GAY, GLITTERING ERA OF OPULENCE.

Franciscan Fountains

NO DOWN VA/FHA TERMS & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
NEW HOMES FROM \$29,200

6742 SLATER AVE., HUNTINGTON BEACH, (714) 540-2933

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon



SUBURBIA PREVIEW

Suburbia Homes marketing director Grant Hornbeck has announced firm's second unit at Seal Beach is nearing completion. First unit established an initial two-week sales record. Early preview of new homes is recommended by exclusive broker George Hauser.

Catalina in Spotlight at Confab

AVALON — Southern California's island playground — Catalina — will be spotlighted in Oakland Feb. 28 to March 2 at the western regional meeting of the National Industrial Recreation Association.

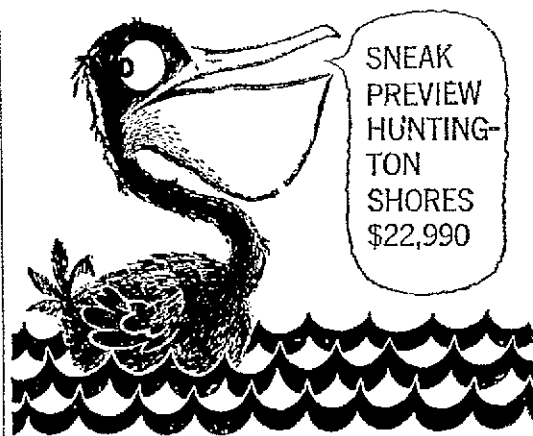
The recently formed Catalina Island Visitors Bureau will have an exhibit, displaying the island's attractions, with the Cooperation of the Avalon Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce and island business groups.

The NIRA meeting is being held at the Leamington Hotel in the bay city.

VISITORS Bureau President William R. Hill — a third generation island resident — said this was the first time islanders have cooperated in such a business community project.

It is among the many projects the new tourist

promotion organization has undertaken to inform Californians and state visitors about the unique features awaiting them on the island.



San Diego Freeway to Golden West exit. Drive south to Slater. West to Edwards, then south 1 block to models.



Huntington Shores



37691 EDWARDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA (714) 531-5400

At Glen Mar West you live in a luxury home. A convenient community. A recreational paradise. And a bargain.

3 & 4 bedroom homes from a low \$21,950

Let's take first things first. Glen Mar West homes include central forced air heating, patio kitchens with family rooms, fireplaces, dens and a long list of other luxury features you must see to believe. As for convenience, one of Orange County's most extensive shopping centers is nearby. So are schools for all ages. Closeby freeways and highways put you minutes from the main employment centers of Orange County and metropolitan Los Angeles. Now for the fun part. Parks, schools and recreational areas are all over the neighborhood. You're 5 minutes from the beach — and most of the pleasure points that make Orange County so popular with everyone. Glen Mar West. A bargain from any point of view.

glen mar west
in Huntington Beach



leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

©COPYRIGHT LEADERSHIP HOMES, 1969.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS in Manning's Cafeteria is Helen Grace Candies' newest outlet. At opening was Vice President Gary Grace; Manager Ruth Jones (center) and Helen M. Grace, company president.

Helen Grace Candies Opens New L.B. Store

Helen Grace Candies, with two long-time stores in Long Beach, has opened a third.

The newest outlet is an attractive section inside Manning's Cafeteria, 327 Pine Ave., to serve the downtown area.

The firm opened its Bixby Knolls store in 1954; the Los Altos Shopping Center store, in 1955.

HELEN GRACE Candies was originated in 1944

when Bill Grace, working in the shipyards, and wife Helen opened a small shop in San Pedro.

Bill made candy at night in the back of the store and Helen Grace sold it the next day.

Sons Gary, 10, and Jim, 6, helped by washing windows and sweeping up.

A year later the store was "doing so well," Grace quit his job and devoted all his time to the new enterprise. Soon the

family opened a second store in San Pedro.

A QUARTER century later, Vice President Jim is in charge of making the candies and Gary is in charge of sales.

The elder Grace and his wife spend most of their time on their cattle ranch and she now has time to pursue her hobby: painting.

Says Vice President Gary of the chain's success: "One reason is quality."

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Pre-Completion Sneak Look Allowed at Huntington Shores

Pre-completion "sneak preview" days are continuing at Huntington Shores so that buyers may take advantage of earliest possible selection of these popular homes by veteran California builder William Lyon.

The new series of three and four-bedroom one-story homes is located at the corner of Edwards and Armada Drive, Huntington Beach.

Spaciousness and a number of unusual architectural features make these new family homes an outstanding value in their choice beach area location. High vaulted ceilings add dramatic elegance to many plans.

Large master suites have their own private baths. Unique fireplace designs compliment the living rooms of every home.

EXCLUSIVE "Terrace Kitchens" filled with all-electric built-in appliances make a bright and cheerful work center, with a separate service porch added in some plans.

Sliding glass doors and a patio serving counter open from the kitchen area to outdoor gardens for year-round indoor/outdoor entertaining.

Prices range from \$22,990 to \$25,900 at Huntington Shores with no

down payment to veterans and a choice of VA or FHA financing and conventional terms.

DON GITTELSON, area manager for Wm. Lyon Homes, Inc., suggests prospective homebuyers visit the development as soon as possible for the pick of homesite and choice of plans and exteriors. "Once a community has opened officially these choices are not always available," he stated.

To reach Huntington Shores, take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden

West exit. Drive south to Slater then west to Edwards and south one block to the community.

Prince to Talk to REC Meet

Speaker next Thursday at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Ronald Prince, city administrator of Signal Hill.

Steve Tenney, program chairman, said the topic will be "What the Future Holds for Signal Hill." The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at Park Pantry.

BELMONT SAVINGS

Firm Expanding

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$800,000 Belmont Savings and Loan Association building, 2999 Westminster Ave., in Seal Beach Leisure World shopping center, were attended by officials of Leisure World and leaders of the community.

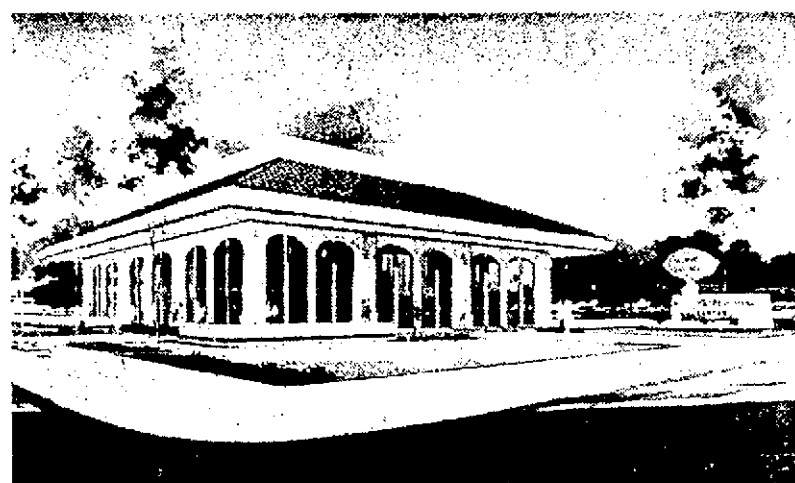
John Omohundro, president of Golden Rain Foundation; Lloyd E. Gummere, mayor of Seal Beach, and Jack Pickrel, president of the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce, congratulated Belmont president William J. Crawford and Keith Houdyshell, local manager, for the new service to the area. Houdyshell said the new building is expected

to be completed in August.

THE NEW facility will have more than 10,000 square feet and will boast many service conveniences for its customers.

Among these will be a drive-up television service facility enabling customers to make deposits, withdrawals and check cashing from their car; free safe deposit boxes for customers; sale escrows and loan originating services; and a community room complete with kitchenette for free usage by local clubs and civic groups.

THE building will feature an early California



ARTIST'S SKETCH... Of Belmont Savings' Motif

look in design and decor in keeping with the appearance of surrounding architecture in the Leisure

World complex. The same basic design is being used for a second new building under con-

struction for Belmont Savings and Loan in Laguna Hills Leisure World area, according to Crawford.

LA VALENCIA

Quality Controlled Homes

**3rd UNIT
NEW MODELS**

FROM \$35,500 UP TO 2676 SQ. FT.
FULLY EQUIPPED WITH CARPETING, FENCING, LAWNS, SHRUBS, SPRINKLERS, PATIOS PLUS MANY HIGH QUALITY CUSTOM FEATURES NOT USUALLY INCLUDED / 3-4-5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS / FAMILY ROOM / FORMAL DINING ROOM 3 CAR GARAGES.

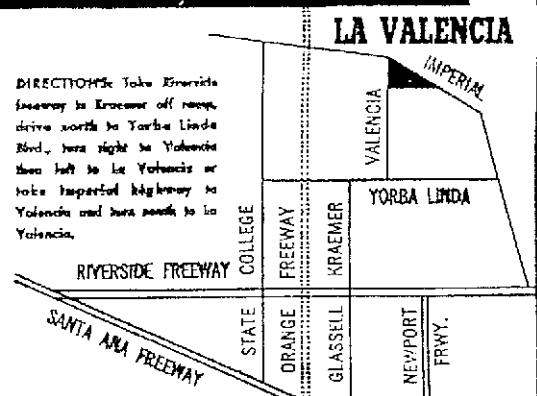
SECLUDED SUBURBAN LOCATION

CLOSE TO AUTOMOTIVES, HUGHES AND OTHER INDUSTRIES
CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS INCLUDING STATE COLLEGE
CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND THE NEW ORANGE FREEWAY

ANOTHER PROUD DEVELOPMENT BY
REICHERT & SON

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IN
CERRITOS

More dollar value per square foot

THAN ANY OTHER AREA HOME!

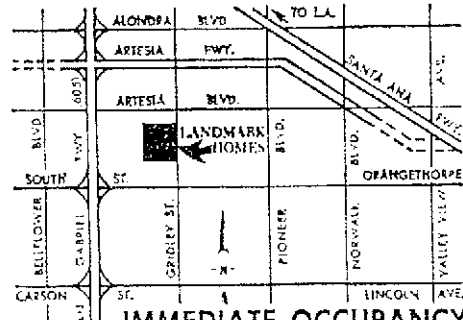
Landmark Homes

A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted designer R.J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES • 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • CONCRETE
DRIVES • AND... 3 CAR GARAGES
\$30,875 to \$31,875
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



Landmark... is a family name!

Breakfast Club to Hear Black

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members of the Wednesday Breakfast Club will listen to a talk this week by Thomas Black, newly elected president of Cabrillo Chapter, AIA.

Topic will be "No Time for Ugliness." The group meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

Krancus Is L.B. Realtors' Speaker

Clyde Brown, program chairman, announced the guest speaker for Tuesday is Long Beach District Board of Realtors meeting will be J. A. Krancus.

Krancus' topic: "Sales of Real Estate Taxwise or Unwise." Krancus is an instructor on income taxation at Long Beach City College.



SHATTUCK & McHONE BUILDERS

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOCIATES

Marineland Reveals \$2½ Million Expansion Program

Marineland of the Pacific has announced it is launching a \$2,500,000 expansion program topped by construction of the world's biggest tank for man-eating sharks.

President William F. Monahan said the program's first phase, to cost \$1 million, including the shark tank, will be completed this summer.

The expansion effort, largest single building addition in Marineland's 15-year history, will cover several acres of land and is designed to add new animals, new shows and greatly increased facilities to the 90-acre site.

SPECIAL pools for whales, dolphins and sea lions where the public can feed the animals and actually try their hand at training a pilot whale; these pools also will have underwater viewing windows.

Enclosures for the world's largest collection of sea elephants, both for public viewing and for a new show in the 3,000-seat Sea Arena.

A new cold-water fish grotto that will enable Marineland to keep cold-ocean fishes rarely seen by human beings.

A kiddie marine slide and playground, all done in a fish and dolphin motif.

An ocean promenade, complete with gazebos, that will allow visitors to look down on the sea from 1000-foot cliffs and walk along ocean paths.

A moving sidewalk to carry visitors from the lower oceanside plaza of Marineland to the upper area which includes the "Bubbles the Whale" stadium, the 500,000-gallon fishbowl and the new killer whale coliseum.

Additional food service facilities, built around sculptured fresh-water and salt-water pools housing various kinds of marine

birds.

Fountains, landscaping and rest-room facilities for the newly developed acreage.

A \$250,000 water intake and filtration system that will provide sea water for the new shark tank and

the whale, dolphin and sea lion pools.

THE SHARK tank, according to Monahan, will be the most unique construction of its kind ever attempted.

"The great problem with sharks," he said, "is to prevent them from bumping into walls and to provide a water supply that contains no chemicals, because additives tend to anesthetize the sharks."

The tank will be 60x70 feet, seven feet deep and shaped like a big saucer.

The tank will house blue sharks and other local species from the Catalina Channel, but Monahan said Marineland also plans

to fly in man-eaters from Florida and Mexico, and possibly even from the Atlantic Ocean off Africa.

A **MALL**, turning the oceanside plaza into a two-level attraction, will be built around the shark tank and feeding pools so that visitors can look down into the tanks as well as watch through the underwater windows on the lower level.

Monahan said the picnic area, playground, shark tank and feeding tanks are being planned as an entity by William Pereira Associates.

Harold Drews Construction Company, Lomita, is the builder.

H.B. Firm Involved in Merger

Kanasi-Sonnechsen & Co., Huntington Beach-based broker-dealer firm, has been merged into Diversified Planning Corp., Beverly Hills, according to Eugene Cuthbertson, president of Diversified.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Julius Kanasi, former president of the acquired firm, has been named manager of mutual funds and financial planning for

Diversified's new Huntington Harbour office.

Kanasi-Sonnechsen was formed last year as an independent brokerage house specializing in over-the-counter securities, pension planning and mutual funds.

DIVERSIFIED Planning Corp., a major mutual fund distributor and securities broker dealer with 15 branch offices in the United States, is a subsidiary of International Funding Corp., Beverly Hills. Cuthbertson is chairman of International Funding.

Born in Hungary, Kanasi graduated from Long Beach State College and later joined Equity Funding Corp., Beverly Hills, as a registered representative. He recently qualified as a registered principal with the National Association of Security Dealers.

Kanasi lives in Los Alamitos.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Civil Air Patrol Squadron 132, Long Beach Area, which receives little enough recognition for its invaluable service in search and rescue missions, awards certificates of appreciation to local supporters anyway.

Among those who received sponsor certificates recently are Daniel J. Foley, a fixed base operator at 2901 E. Spring St., Long Beach Airport; Sebastian S. Atardo, a flight engineer instructor for American Airlines, and Norbert J. Jaroch, a building inspector and retired Navy chief warrant machinist.

THE AWARDS WERE PRESENTED by Lt. Col. Floyd F. Damman, Air Force Reserve advisor, on behalf of Gen. William W. Wilcox, CAP commander.

"Service to community organizations is nothing new to these people," said Damman, pointing out that all three are providing aviation education for youth through the CAP and assisting in the vital search and rescue operations in addition to other civic service.

Both Foley and Atardo are active in Elks Lodge 888, Long Beach, and Atardo is a committeeman for Boy Scout Troop 120. Jaroch maintains an interest in various Navy community programs which began when he was associated with Douglas Aircraft Company before employment by the city.


The awards were presented in conjunction with briefings for general aviation pilots by Federal Aviation Administration representatives. The FAA team included Bob Huber, assistant public affairs officer for the Los Angeles office, and Richie Phillips and Curt Whallon, FAA pilots.

THE PROGRAM included a demonstration of newly-developed downed aircraft radio beacon equipment recommended by the FAA for general aviation aircraft.

The automatic beacons are designed to reduce the time required to locate aircraft forced down in remote areas.

Programs such as this one are provided each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the squadron's meeting place, American Legion Post 496, 5938 Parkcrest St.

Youths 13 and older are eligible to join CAP Squadron 132, commanded by Capt. Lucy Brown. Flight instruction is included in the CAP program.



**LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**TRADE
TIPS**

ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Continued From Page 3)

S.A.R.I., (steel foundry), Rua Escola Caldeira, Rosio de Abrantes, Portugal.


GERMANY — Hydraulic oil control cylinders is the interest of Langen & Co., 49 Klosterstrasse 4, Dusseldorf, Germany.

FRANCE — Requesting descriptive literature and offers, Messrs. Lascaux (S.A. des Nouveaux Etablissements), Place Denis-Dusoubs, 87 Limoges, Haute-Vienne, France, is interested in hearing aids, artificial ear-drums, ear and nose plugs, related prosthetic devices, supplies of modern types.

**SNEAK PREVIEW
HUNTINGTON SHORES
\$22,990**



San Diego Freeway to Golden West exit. Drive south to Slater. West to Edwards, then south 1 block to models.



Huntington Shores

37601 EDWARDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA (714) 521-5400

Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



I haven't

But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "Tops" because S & S uses double thick bats and plaster (not drywall),

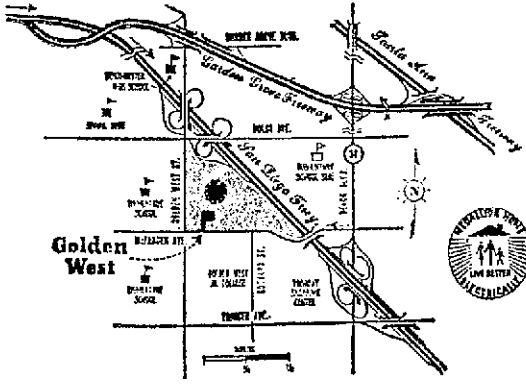
marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces. I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about Golden West is the price, \$29,990... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

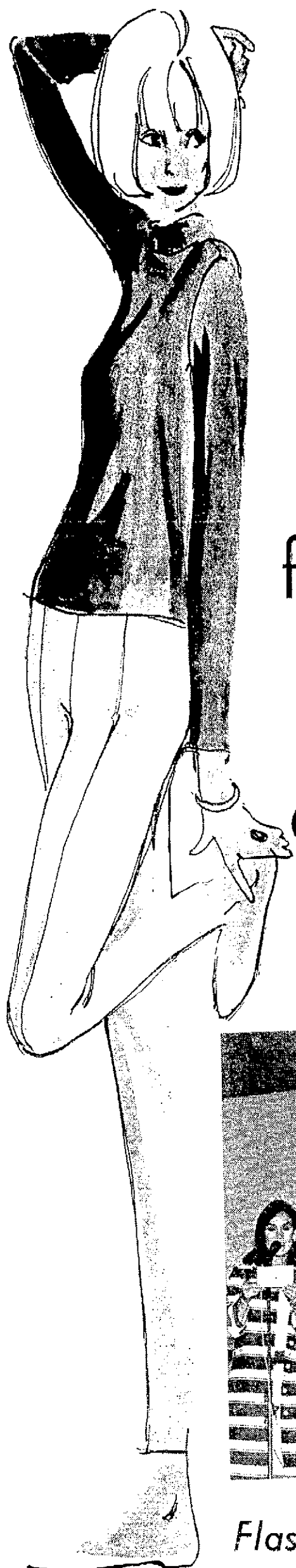
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my relatives arrive. S & S builds a lot of homes, but I have lots of relatives. They all have good taste. And know a best buy when they see it.

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER
EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS
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DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.



Tune-in, turn-on at I,P-T event for teens



JUDITH AUGUST, FASHION AUTHORITY . . . Laugh-in's Gary Owens . . . Star Trek's George Takei.



By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

How to succeed by really trying will be theme of "IN" Session '69, the I,P-T's fourth annual self-improvement workshop for high school girls.

On hand to clue girls in on how it's done will be an illustrious array of talent — including stars of stage, screen and TV.

Top experts in their fields will discuss everything from hairdos, makeup, diet and exercise to clothes, civic responsibilities, grooming and speech.

Held in conjunction with school districts in Long Beach and surrounding areas, the popular newspaper-sponsored program will be staged three successive Saturday mornings.

The dates: March 8 and 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; March 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The place: Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 Carson Blvd.

The price for all three sessions, including a luncheon on the final day, is \$2.50. Money for tickets purchased from "IN" Session student representatives will be retained in activity funds of the respective high schools.

HERE ARE some of the guest artists who will appear:

• KMPC's Gary Owens, currently appearing in today's most-talked-about TV fiasco, "Laugh-In," and recently selected by the authoritative Gavin Poll as "the outstanding personality heard on a station with selective tastes in music."

• George Takei, currently seen as Sulu, helmsman on the starship USS Enterprise in the hour-long science fiction series, "Star Trek."

• Bold, challenging Gene Shacove, noted Beverly Hills hairstylist who numbers among his clients such

stars as Kim Novak, Janet Leigh, Dinah Shore, Jill St. John and Joey Heatherton.

• Judith August, successful New York and California fashion model, who will present a one-woman fashion show geared to wardrobe planning and coordination.

AMONG OTHER highlights will be shape-up and makeup sessions conducted by two top experts in their fields:

• Jack LaLanne, TV's No. 1 physical fitness expert, who — with his enviable 47-27-35 physique — is making his fourth guest appearance for "IN" Session.

• Cathy Witt, one of Yardley's world-traveling, with-it "London Girls," who will demonstrate her beauty secrets and the London Look in makeup.

Other sessions will include appearances by Dr. Price M. Cobb, Negro psychiatrist and author of "Black Rage," described by the New York Times as the "most important book on the Negro to appear in the past decade" . . . and Michael F. Vance, dean of the University of Disneyland, unique training ground for guides, teenage personnel and top management of Walt Disney enterprises.

Grand finale of the three-Saturday workshop will be selection of Miss I,P-Teen '69 from among finalists selected by the estimated 1,000 participants.

Meanwhile, "IN" Session coordinator Ellen Krec pointed out that tickets currently are available from liaison student representatives at Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly, Wilson, St. Joseph's, St. Anthony's, Bellflower, Gahr, Los Alamitos, Narbonne, Paramount and Westminster high schools.

Also at the Independent Press-Telegram's promotion office, HE 5-1161, Ext. 237.



Flashbacks . . .



IN THE PAST THREE YEARS, "IN" Session has brought many top names of radio, stage, screen and the fashion world to teens in the Long Beach area. Some flashbacks: Mary Ann Mobley (extreme upper), movie actress and former Miss America, commentates "IN" session fashion show . . . Jack LaLanne, (left), health and nutrition expert, conducts an exercise session . . . Debbie Graham, St. Anthony coed, is named Miss I, P-Teen '68 . . . internationally-recognized Gene Shacove demonstrates his famous hairstyling techniques . . . TV and movie actor Paul Petersen scores hit with local teen audiences. Both LaLanne and Shacove will make return appearances here during "IN" Session '69.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969

W-1



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Two dolls: they're off to JL sale

Kelli Klingensmith, 2, is off to show her giant doll and equally gigantic rummage sale. The whopper of sales annually presented by Junior League is slated this year for Friday and Saturday in Long Beach Arena. See story, page W-6.



By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Sunny spirits midst rainy weather

IT WAS business-oriented but pleasure-dominated when insurance men and wives Bill and Jackie Wilson, Alan and Dee Pollock and Attorney Howard and Marlene Shelton hosted a party. It was in salute to official opening of new offices they occupy—separately but, at the same time, together—in the Fidelity Plaza Building.

More than 200 friends and business acquaintances were given preview tours of the offices—then invited to the Plaza's community room for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres buffet from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

John Barrett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was so interested in the new shaft filing system, he almost missed the main event.

Others mingling merrily were Bob and Dottie Marston, Ted Bowman, Penny Bendinger, George Gelpert, Maurice and Esther Carl, Sing-alongs to the organ music of Jess Parker were voiced in by many guests including Bob and Dottie Marston, Stacey and John Larkin, Harry and Kay Edmonds and Harry and Peg Evans.

Yolanda Erickson, there with husband, Frank, led dancing for the likesomen when organist Jess would swing into lively rhumbas or sambas. The vocalists (maybe more conservative?) stuck to old favorites. Chances are, though, they stuck to old favorites because they don't know the words to the new ones.

SMILES WERE as jaunty as the evening was when Huntington Harbour Yacht Club had its installation-dinner at Sheraton Beach Hotel. For about 50 guests, jauntiness was enhanced by a pre-dinner cocktail party hosted by Jack and Eva Caraco for incoming officers,

board members, wives and top brass from other yacht clubs.

Party was a special courtesy for new commodore Robert Heifer and his wife Millie. Host Jack is immediate past HHYC top brass. Also plumbful of gaiety were Jerry and Andree Olson, Harry and Doty Palmer, Robert and Ruth Baker, Bob and Marge Pierce, Robert and Margaret Guhl (he's commodore of Southern California Cruising Association) Commodore and Mrs. Richard Stearn of Seal Beach YC.

Additional Huntington Harbourites who "made the scene," right on cue, were Bill and Caroline Hardecastle, "By" and Jane Dod, Dr. Gene and Shirley Furlong, Babe and Gini Feliz, Bob and Helen Kitzmiller, Ralph and Clara Moss and Dr. Bill and Ora Boucher.

On heels of the party, more excitement for the Commodore when a phone call from Boston informed them daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Dick Whiteley, had become parents of first child, a boy, Jeffrey Clayton. At last report, Eva was making plane reservations to fly back to a couple of weeks' stay.

EQUIPPED WITH two walkers and a wheel chair, Caroline (Mrs. John) Dixon is finally home, having been released from a 10-week stay at Memorial. She contracted a virus which caused a rare nerve damage known as Guillian Barre.

Caroline, with aid of walkers and chair, can get around a little—but not much. Friends are welcome to visit and she's most happy to see them. They hope to have her swimming by mid-summer but no guarantee, yet, just how soon she'll manage a hike; even a stroll to the grocery store.

Between John and daughter, Joni, cooking is being tended to and, with the lady of the house supervising,

they're also getting household effects gradually out of place in new home. This is a job that's been waiting to be done with Caroline's approval.

Although she's in bed most of the time, she's making her time useful by serving as an active telephone committee member for Civic Light Opera.

VIVACIOUS Valentine brunch will be given by Betty (Mrs. Robert) Godwin at 11 a.m. on the date of hearts and flowers.

Assisting her greet a houseful of women friends (about 70 have been invited) will be Jane Rohrer, Dorothy Wiltse, Lorraine Lungren, Waula Pearson, Lorraine Collins, Dorothy Wise, Pat Brennan, Betsy Taubman, Ruth Cahill and Betty Buffum.

SPEAKING OF Pat (Mrs. John) Brennan, who is among assistants at aforementioned brunch, she and Janie (Mrs. Michael) Grijalva are cohosting a baby shower today for Toni Smith. An early gift-giving date because Toni and husband, Lt. Gary Smith, USN, leave Feb. 18th for San Diego and later to San Francisco on Navy orders.

Present among the 36 guests will be the honoree's mother, Julia (Mrs. Bill) Cheney, Julia's mother who just happens to be named Toni Smith, too, a rare coincidence. Gary's grandmother will be present but his mother, Juanita, up in SF Bay country, may or may not fly down.

LED BY hosts Floyd and Fran Wilkins, a caravan of friends slipped into El Dorado Park Estates Saturday night to have a surprise housewarming for Ralph and Betty Marucci.

Ralph, Fran's brother, is an elementary school principal in Carson so they used a playground-for-a-party theme. In order to make sure the honorees were present, the Wilkins "hitchhiked" onto a night when they knew her brother and sister-in-law were having friends in for dinner. The friends, from San Fernando Valley, were made aware.

So, while Betty was cooking for four, Fran was cooking an Italian feast for late buffet. Arriving at 8 p.m. for a merry social hour and midnight feast of lasagna plus many another delicacy were such good friends as Marc and Carmen Chalek, Stewart and Mickie Bernstein, John and Rita Carol, Charles and Mary Caccioppo, Jack and Sylvia Duncan and Frank Galadara.

For big kids it was a real recess of happy cavorting.

DRAMA WILL come to the aid of music Feb. 20, which is a fine mingling of the arts. That night Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony hopes to sell all kinds of tickets to a performance of Community Playhouse's production of "Come Blow Your Horn." An informal reception will follow during which there'll be plenty of talk of both arpeggios and actors.

Benefit is for the auxiliary's youth program of music by the Philharmonic for Long Beach students. Tickets are available from Mrs. Jack (Irene) Krancus, 350 Claremont Ave., who is ways and means chairman, and from Mrs. Francis (Elsie) Merchant, 448 Orlena Ave.

PLANNING TO entertain her committee at a morning coffee Valentine's Day is Bertha (Mrs. Howard) Conrad, chairman of Heart Tea which is to be Feb. 26.

Among those who'll figure out new ways to make the tea even more "means-ingful" and socially enticing than ever will be Cassietta (Mrs. Gus) Walker, Hester (Mrs. Brewster) Gray, Evelyn (Mrs. Lloyd) Whaley, Bonnie (Mrs. Harry) Orme, Agnes (Mrs. Roscoe) Howell and Beatrice Hughes.

IN BETWEEN rainstorms this week, Ida Frances Lowry winged off to Ft. Knox, Ky., to be with daughter and son-in-law, Marian and Bob Winter. The Winters are expecting their first children. Plural is correct, Marian's doctor has assured her it will be twins.

Soon-to-be-grandpa, Francis, is staying home for the nonce; will see his new grandchildren at first opportunity.



SING ALONGS ENLIVENED THEIR ALREADY CHEERFUL "WELCOME" PARTY

... hosts Bill and Jackie Wilson, Alan Pollock with Lois Schroyer harmonize to organ music of Jess Parker.

CLUB CALENDAR

DAR chapters to hold joint meeting

Mrs. Donald Spicer of Coronado, historian general for the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be speaker Saturday when Long Beach chapters hold a reciprocity luncheon in Burning Tree Clubhouse, Leisure World.

Chapters entertaining include Richard Bayldon, Gardeta, Los Cerritos, Long Beach, Western Shores and Susan U. Anthony.

Mrs. Spicer also serves

as national chairman of American History Month and a patriotic program is planned.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its first dinner meeting of the year Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Blvd. An invitation is extended to all occupational health nurses, their guests, and mem-

bers of medical, management and safety.

Guest speaker will be Fred Rosenberg, president of the Diner's Club-Queen Mary Corporation.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

An open house Valentine party is planned by Woman's City Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Snack bar luncheon will precede an afternoon of cards hosted by Group 17. Mrs. Lillian Garlepy, chairman. Members of Group 18, led by Mrs. Edna Paulson, will staff a hat bar.

HEALTH FEDERATION

"The New Philosophy That Will Enable Man to Double His Life Span"

will be topic of Thomas E. Dougherty when he speaks to Long Beach Chapter of the National Health Federation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is invited.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta Nursing Fraternity at California State College, Long Beach, will have annual Founders Day dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Francis Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St.

Clara Arndt, lecturer at UCLA School of Nursing, will speak on "The Future of the Professional Nurse." Second highlight of the evening will be presentation of a scholarship from Omega Pi Alum-

ni Chapter to Linda Howell, nursing student at CSLB.

Honored guests will be Eleanor Newby, national president of Alpha Tau Delta, Mabel Hoffman and Vivian Sucher, associate professors in nursing at the college.

CREDIT WOMEN

Eva G. Miner, consultant in the field of dental office management, will speak on credit and collections for Long Beach Credit Women International following 7:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday at the Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway. The meeting is open to the public with a special invitation extended the medical and dental assistants.



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Lakewood GOP sets membership event

Valentine's Day — Friday — will be date of Lakewood-Long Beach Federated Republican Women's membership tea.

Mrs. William Jacques will open her home at 3924 Ann Arbor Road, Lakewood, for the 1 to 3 p.m. event. Mmes. Byron Morris, Eric Crawford and L. R. Guistadt will preside

at the tea table. More than 50 paintings by members of Lakewood Artists' Guild will be on exhibit. Commentary will be by Mrs. Irving Schreiber.

Special guest will be Mrs. John Bowler, vice president, southern division Republican State Central Committee.

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YWCA seeks members to aid teens, retarded

"Happiness is hundreds of new members for the YWCA," according to Mrs. Louis Edes, vice president and membership chairman for the Long Beach association, 550 Pacific Ave.

A month-long drive to bring in new members who are interested in supporting the work of the organization and participating in its program will get underway Tuesday at a meeting of the executive board of directors.

Increased support, according to Mrs. Edes, is particularly needed in work with teenagers, with the mentally ill and the mentally retarded.

One of the top program priorities is work with junior and senior high school teenagers. In a decentralized program, junior high clubs meet at Franklin, Washington, Lindberg, Stephens and in homes in West Long Beach. Y-Teens from Millikan High School can use volunteer help in their new program of aiding patients in the Golden Hour Convalescent Home.

Happiness Club was organized last

year for patients who have been released from mental institutions and have returned to the community — many of them living in board and care homes. YWCA volunteers and staff from Bureau of Social Work cooperate with the group in a weekly program of activities including crafts, dancing, singing, volleyball, swimming, trips and discussions.

FUNSTERS is a group of mentally retarded young adults who have a monthly dance and recreation program. Teen-agers from Millikan High School aid with the leadership of this group.

Still another group is Capers, a physical education program for neurologically handicapped children. Motor skills, rhythms and swim instruction are included.

The membership drive is important to the YWCA in furthering these and other worthwhile projects, said Mrs. Edes. Partially supported by United Crusade, the balance of needed funds must come from membership, class fees and donations.

Information on membership may be obtained by calling the Y.



KATHY BARRON

Engaged couples announce wedding dates in June

Barron-Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barron, Long Beach, announce that their daughter, Kathy, will become the bride of Steve Ellis June 21. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, San Luis Obispo.

A member of Delta Delta Delta and a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, Miss Barron is an elementary school teacher in Fountain Valley.

Her fiance, at his late


year at the school of architecture, California Polytechnic State College, San Luis Obispo, will graduate in June.

Dunlavy-Plutte

Joy Ann Dunlavy and Robert William Plutte will exchange nuptial vows on June 21.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Wagoner of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlavy of Los Angeles.

GIRLS—LADIES



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Cynthia Ellis, Stephen Watt are married

In the presence of 400 guests Saturday in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church Cynthia Susan Ellis and Stephen Curtis Watt exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis, 5611 Las Lomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Watt, 3641 E. 17th St.

The bride was attired in an organza gown with applique organza flowers and seed pearls and a chapel length train.

Mrs. James Howard Ellis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Gall, Mrs. Charles Pare, Sarah Louisa Dennis, Trudi Strom, Mrs. Laurence Day and Candice Ann Murphy.

The bride's brother, James Howard Ellis, was bestman. David Beck, James Fink, Patrick Crays, John Motsinger,



MRS. STEPHEN C. WATT

Laurence Day and Bert Cardon ushered guests.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds. The couple will make their first home in Duluth, Minn.



MRS. DAVID PALMER

Just weds select L.B. residence

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Donna Kuske and David Burns Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown Palmer, Chula Vista.

The bride was attired in an A-line gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with bateau neckline and ruffled sleeves. Pearl beading accented the chapel train.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuske, 2241 Gondar Ave., were Mrs. Dwight Jacobs, matron of honor; Sue Meyer and Jan Doud, bridesmaids. Tammy Beaudry was flower girl.

Bruce Palmer was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Gustafson, John Palmer and Dwight Jacobs.

After a reception in Long Beach Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. A first home will be made in Long Beach.



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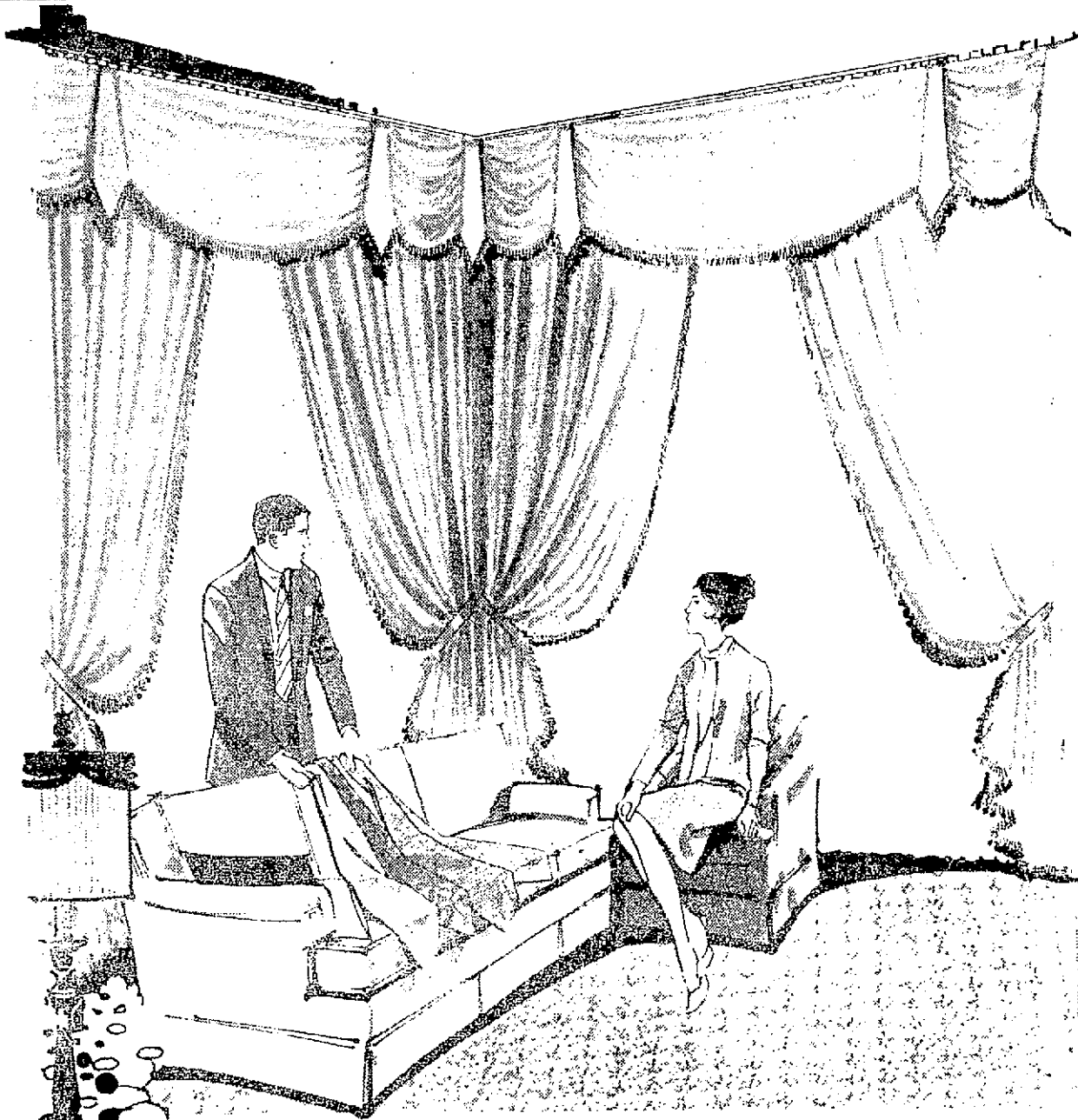
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AT WIT'S END

Other wives may be guilty, but me? Never

BY ERMA BOMBECK

As I was telling my husband the other night, "This story is without a doubt the most ridiculous thing I've ever read. Are you listening? (He nods) 'More than a million husbands leave their homes and literally disappear every year.

"This prime reason for abandoning their family, home and job is nagging. This is followed by financial worries and depression over their jobs." I ask you is that crazy? Women don't nag anymore. Sit up straight, dear. Do you want to grow up to be a bell ringer? Why I can't remember when was the last time I nagged at you."

"It was five minutes ago," he said turning the page. "You nagged me to turn up the furnace."

"That wasn't nagging," I said. "I just suggested it was so cold in here I was afraid to go to sleep."

"Are you kidding?" he replied. "This house breeds flies all winter."

"Which reminds me," I said, "when are you going to buy a new suit?"

"What's that got to do with flies?"

"Don't change the subject. This is going to come as a flash, Charlie, but the Hans Brinker trousers are O-U-T. I think that's why we never go anyplace or do anything . . . you're insecure because of your clothes."

"Where do you want to go?"

"You always say that. Sure, it's all right for you. You get into town where

the lights are bright and the traffic is busy and there's gaiety and life. I sit here and make jockey shorts for Ken dolls and eat leftovers. Did it ever occur to you that I want to be more than just another pretty face?"

"You're over-compensating," he said folding his paper.

"There you go! That's the thanks a woman gets for scrimping and trying to give you status. Did you know I rode with the car windows up all summer so people would think we could afford air conditioning? You know what's the matter with you? You're sore because you let your G.I. insurance lapse."

"EVERYTIME you nag you bring that up," he snapped.

"I am not nagging. I am only discussing. Can't we ever have a friendly discussion? They're your children too, you know."

"When did we switch to children?"

"Well, it wasn't my idea. You know, just once when we're discussing things I wish you'd come right out and say what you really think."

"What are you talking about?"

"I'm fat. Why don't you say it? If you'd be honest once in a while and say, 'You oughta lose 20 pounds before you become a 4-H project,' I'd do it. But no, you just sit there and . . . Where are you going with that suitcase?"

"Out after a pack of cigarettes."

That's weird. He doesn't even smoke.



MRS. RONALD B. ADAMS

Paramount is chosen for new home

During ceremony Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church Donna Christine Lember became the bride of Ronald Barry Adams.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lember, 5228 Monlaco Road, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adams, 2081 Gondar.

The bride was attired in an A-line gown of peau de soie with scalloped neck line and chapel length train.

The bride's sister, Sharon Lember, was maid of honor. Vernee Funke and Mrs. Larry Clark were bridesmaids.

George Adams was bestman for his brother. Ushering guests were Andy Mirtich, Larry Clark, Ernie Cedarstaff and the bride's brother, Richard Lember.



Card game set

St. Lucy's Altar Society will hold a card party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street.

Pinochle, bridge and canasta will be played, and prizes and refreshments will be offered. The public is invited.

By request, we are starting Day Group Classes for the housewife.

ELDA BARRY'S

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Wickham, Hannon vows read

More than 300 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in First Lutheran Church uniting Lora Linda Hannon and Larry Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wickham, 385 Temple Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hannon, 3040 Cedar Ave., wore an A-line gown of saki linen with Venice lace accents on the sleeves and chapel train.

Mrs. Loren Spohn was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Coleman, Maureen Brady, Mmes. Douglas Hartford, Bette Hall and Curt James.

Alexander Landry was best man. Ushers were Joseph Pickell, Gene Schmidtke, Jerome Foster, Richard Hannon and Curt James.

Kimberly Vidnic was flower girl. Ring bearer was James Hall.

Mrs. Wickham is an alumna of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College School of Nursing and Chico State College. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School.

Newlyweds are enroute to Germany

A 3 p.m. Nuptial Mass in St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Tustin, was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Carol Jane Foster and Ronald Lee Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huston, 4138 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James H. Foster (USAF Ret.) of Tustin. She was attired in a traditional gown of satin, designed with a Watteau cathedral length train.

Katherine Mary Foster was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jane Boyer, Mrs. William Mitchener, Betty Kendall and Carol Woolsey.

John Houston was best man for his brother. Ushering the more than 200 guests were Robert Citelli, Floyd Guffey, James Burke and Larry Pelletier.

A reception followed in Tustin Hills Racquet Club, where music for dancing was provided by the Jeff Allen Trio.

The couple will live in Wiesbaden, Germany, where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.



MRS. LARRY WICKHAM

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Youth Talent Showcase to perform on Monday show

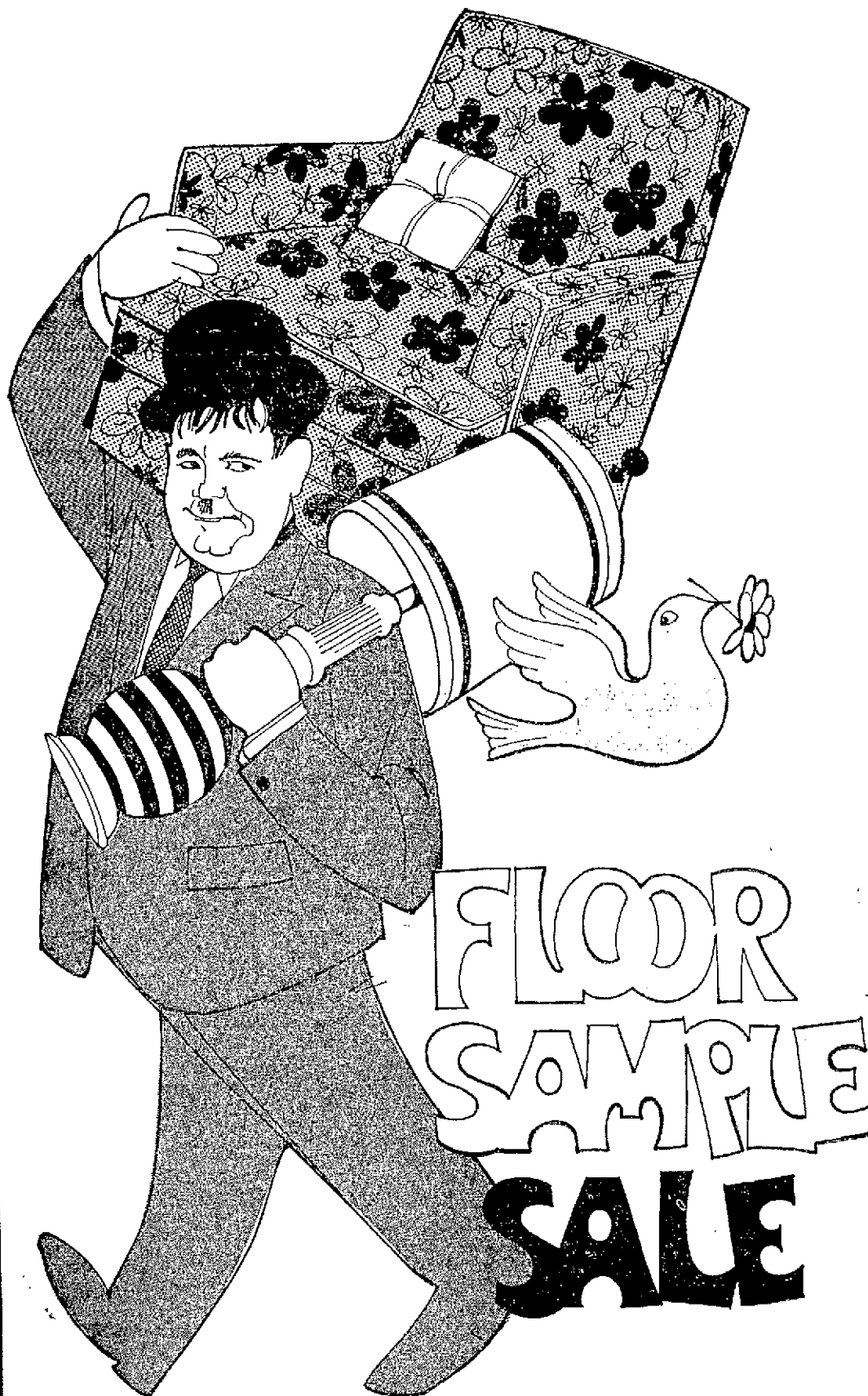
Long Beach Recreation Youth Talent Showcase will present a one-hour program at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

Stan Penland will direct the production of tap dancing, barber shop quartette renditions and songs by Gail Sekiguchi. Stephone Irving will per-

form a transicord number. Jeff Silverman's Band will play old time favorites.

Community singing will be led by Frank Van Ee at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia

Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.



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CHAIRS: FRAMED, OCCASIONAL UPHOLSTERED, REG. 69.00-229.00	\$49-\$129
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DECORATOR LAMPS, ALL SIZES AND COLORS, REDUCED	15%-50%

Bullock's

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Headed in right direction

Driving force behind three-year-old Cordelia Phillips' ability to speak is Lakewood Junior Women's Club. Cordelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, until recently could not speak simply because she had no one to talk to. Both her parents are deaf.

Living in this silent world, Cordelia had no occasion to use her natural ability to talk until her problem was brought to the attention of Crippled Children's Society, 3770 E. Willow St., and to the Lakewood Juniors who volunteered to provide transportation for Cordelia to attend the society's "Tiny Tot" program for handicapped youngsters.

The program is designed to give speech and hearing handicapped youngsters the opportunity for normal nursery school experiences free of self-consciousness because of their handicaps.

Individual club members who have been driving Cordelia since she began school in September, are proud of their part in the marked improvement in her speaking ability, and of their organization's purpose, "to be useful."

Membership in Lakewood Juniors, an affiliate of California Federation of Women's Clubs, is open to all women 18 in 35 years of age. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Olson, 4247 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood.



PASSENGER AND DRIVER ARRIVE FOR LESSON ... Cordelia Phillips and Mrs. Carl E. Zeiger, Lakewood Junior's health chairman.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Area homes await newlyweds

Kleintjes-Powell

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Church by Patricia Kathryn Powell and Paul Christopher Kleintjes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kleintjes of Garden Grove.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Powell, 5110 Atherton, wore a peau de soie sheath with over dress of Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls.

In the bride's entourage were Kathy Olsen, maid of honor, Mary Dwyer and Kathy Kleintjes. Paula Kleintjes was flower girl.

Van Hoffman was best man. Ushering guests were Douglas Kidd, Gregory Martz, Richard Bernard and William Bernard.

A reception in the Golden Sails Restaurant honored the newlyweds. After a wedding trip to

Mammoth Ski Resort the couple will live in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School. Her husband graduated from Rancho Alamitos High School and California State College at Long Beach. He is a member of the National Ski Patrol at Snow Valley.

Fisher-Taylor

Westminster Community Presbyterian Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Ruthanne Taylor and Robert K. Fisher.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor, 3029 Eucalyptus Ave., wore a street-length creation of ivory taffeta and lace. Her sole attendant was Janet Taylor.

Dan Oakley was best man for the son of Mrs.

Bernice Fisher, 5845 Rosebay St., and Cecil Fisher of Detroit, Mich.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Fisher is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and attends CSU.B.

Fitzpatrick-Hannah

In an early afternoon ceremony Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church Susan Lynne Hannah became the bride of Frank Charles Fitzpatrick,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Wilmington.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannah of Long Beach wore an empire gown of satin brocade with long tapered sleeves and chapel train.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Campbell, was matron of honor. Mmes. Khosrow Masoudi and Richard Martin were bridesmaids.

Michael Fitzpatrick was bestman for his brother. The groom's brothers, Robert and William Fitzpatrick, were ushers.

A reception in the Parish Hall honored the newlyweds. They will make their first home in Orange.

Unwed mothers to be topic of actress at guild program

Screen actress Joan Leslie will discuss problems of the unwed mother at a 10 a.m. meeting Thursday of St. Mary's Hospital Guild in the hospital staff room.

Miss Leslie is the wife of Dr. William G. Caldwell who serves on the staff of Queen of Angeles Hospital and St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, Los Angeles. She has served 13 years on the board of trustees foundation of St. Anne's and heads the hospital's speakers' bureau.

Area programs for unwed mothers will be discussed by Edith Layden, Catholic Welfare Bureau case worker.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Martin and her committee.



JOAN LESLIE

Mrs. George Bockrath will introduce speakers. Mrs. Orville Cole will preside. The public is invited.

JACOBY

No-trump bid is best play

Don't tell us that six no-trump is a better contract than six hearts. We know it is. Playing at six no-trump either North or South can lose the heart finesse to West's singleton king and make the slam by means of a squeeze.

Six no-trump is very easy to bid provided North opens with one no-trump as he should. South doesn't need to bother showing his four-card heart suit but can simply go right to the no-trump slam.

However, this North decided to open with one club. South had a normal one-heart response and after North jumped to three hearts it was difficult for South to bid the slam anywhere but in hearts.

It didn't take South long to find a way to get set. He won the club lead in dummy, led a heart and finessed his queen. West made his singleton king and there was no way for South to avoid losing a second trump trick.

NORTH (D)		8
♠	AK 6 5	
♥	J 7 3 2	
♦	Q 4	
♣	AK 4	
WEST		EAST
♠	J 9 7 2	♠ 8 4
♥	K	♥ 10 9 8 5
♦	J 8 3 2	♦ 9 7 6 5
♣	J 10 9 8	♣ 6 5 3
SOUTH		
♠	Q 10 3	
♥	A Q 6 4	
♦	A K 10	
♣	Q 7 2	
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East South
	1 ♣	Pass 1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass 4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass 5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J		

South complained about bad luck, his partner's club opening and everything else he could think of and there was some merit to his complaints.

A suit breaks 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time but there was no reason for South to lose his slam against this particular bad trump break.

South should have played his ace of hearts instead of the queen. There was no way for him to avoid the loss of two trump tricks if either opponent held four to the king. The play of the ace would be a safety play designed to guard against a singleton king in the West hand.

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DEAR ABBY

House not touched—maybe he is

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you make of this? A man proposed marriage. (He lost his wife 2 years ago. My husband has been dead for 6 years.) I accepted.

Now he tells me that I am to move my things into the house he and his wife occupied for 19 years. (He lives 1,100 miles from here and I've never seen his home.) He says I am not to "touch" a thing. His sister tells me the house is exactly as it was the day his wife died. He hasn't even taken her clothes out of the closets.

I am expected to move my things in right on top of hers?

Ours is no great big love affair, Abby. He is 59 and I am 55 and it would have been a marriage of convenience for both of us. But how about this? HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: The man sounds like he's not playing with a full deck. Reconsider. "Convenience" isn't everything.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distant relative who invites me frequently to her home for dinner. Abby, she has a tiny baby and I have seen her bathe the baby in her kitchen sink!

I am running out of excuses for refusing to eat at her home. Abby, this woman can certainly afford a bathinette. If she's never heard that there are such things, I'd be happy to send her one.

Am I being too squeamish? If so, I can't help it. Please advise. WEAK TUMMY

DEAR WEAK: Sorry, but if the sink is clean before and after the baby's bath, what's there to be "squeamish" about? It's simple, convenient, and economical. And the baby probably enjoys it.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I will announce our engagement shortly. He asked me to marry him more than a year ago, but we have kept it a secret until he could afford to buy me a diamond.

Now he tells me that his divorced sister wants to sell him her diamond. It is a beautiful ring, and everyone in his family thinks I am "odd" for not wanting it, but even in a new setting as far as I am concerned it will still be the same ring.

Abby, I'd rather have a less expensive diamond than a second-hand one from a broken marriage. I love this man and this is the first major disagreement we have had. Am I foolish to feel this way? SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: No. And as long as you feel that way, stick to your decision.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PHOOEY ON PSYCHIATRY" IN MANCHESTER: We are not born into a smooth, problem-free society, but one that offers many frustrations and conflicts. People differ in their ability to handle conflicts and frustrations, and

life calls for one adjustment after another.

How well they make those adjustments depends upon how much insight they have into their personalities. By making it possible for troubled people to bring their frustrations and conflicts out into the open, and rationalize their hostilities toward others, psychiatrists hope to minimize the feelings of guilt and hopelessness.

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that others have experienced the same emotions that we have — brings a better understanding of what psychiatry is all about.

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... Mmes. Ted Cushman (left), Architects Wives; William A. Williams, Lawyers' Wives; Gordon Davis, Pharmacy Wives; Frank Aldrich, luncheon chairman for Lawyers' Wives; Gilbert Lapid, Medical Wives; Weldon Cronkite, Dentists' Wives.

—Staff Photo

FOR PROFESSIONAL AUXILIARIES---

Session of satire forthcoming



RICHARD ARMOUR
...author to speak

Richard Armour—noted for his satirical wit on the printed page as well as the vocal variety—will share a little of the latter when he appears in Long Beach on Feb. 18.

Occasion will be the 15th annual combined meeting of five professional auxiliaries at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Hosted by Long Beach Lawyers' Wives with Mrs. Frank Aldrich as chairman, 300 members and guests are expected for the 11:30 a.m. social hour and noon luncheon. Reservations may be made with Lawyers' Wives president, Mrs. William A. Williams, 361 Daroca St.,

who will be presiding officer.

Begun in 1955 so that wives of the city's professional men might become better acquainted, the combined meeting has been a popular annual event since. Hostessing duties are alternated by the five participating groups.

Presidents of other auxiliaries who will enjoy guest-in-charge status are Mrs. Weldon Cronkite, Harbor Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. Gordon Davis, Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association; Mrs. Ted Cushman, Cabrillo Chapter, Women's Archi-

tectural League; Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, Woman's Auxiliary to District Three, Los Angeles County Medical Association.

THE DAY'S speaker has a Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at such institutions as Northwestern University, University of Freiburg and Claremont Graduate School. Armour has lectured or been guest-in-residence at more than 200 colleges and universities.

He is best known for the more than 5,000 pieces of light verse which have appeared in more than 150 magazines in the United States and England, and for his books which now number 32.

Probably the most popular of Richard Armour's books is "It All Started with Columbus," a shrewdly crazy history of

the United States which has been hailed as "a classic of American Humor."

His latest work is "It All Started With Hippocrates," a history of medicine, Armour Style.

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School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 10-14:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, peach half, whole-wheat bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, berry sauce, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered green beans, pineapple-banana cup, valentine cookie, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, orange juice, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin, raised cinnamon biscuit - butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, berry sauce, wholewheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Taco, rice, buttered peas, peach half, wholewheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or sloppy joe, Spanish cole slaw, spicy applesauce, valentine cookie, hot buttered French bread, milk.

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CPS review course set for secretaries

A review course for certified professional secretaries' rating will begin Feb. 19 under sponsorship of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 403, Lakewood High School, 4400 Briarcrest Ave. Students will be enrolled in the classroom.

Mrs. Edward Blust, CPS, will instruct the class which will cover secretarial accounting, procedures and skills. Three units of college credit may be earned for completing the course.

The class is offered to secretaries planning to take the CPS examination in May.

Musical Arts

The Madrigal Singers of Pacifica High School, Garden Grove, will perform for Musical Arts Club Tuesday at noon in Covenant Presbyterian Church.



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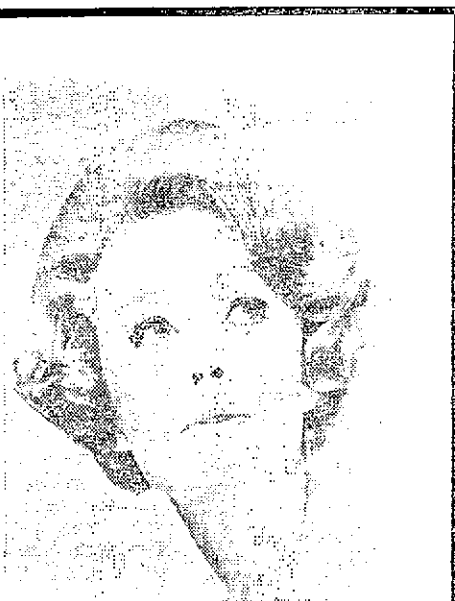
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San Pedro leaguesets fiesta

Under the theme "La Fiesta," Assistance League of San Pedro will present an evening of dining and dancing in the Mexican tradition Saturday in the League Chapter House, 1441 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

A 6:30 p.m. social hour will launch festivities. The Lee Zitko orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Linnell is chairman of the annual provisional project. Menu for the Mexican buffet has been arranged by Mrs. Ralph Bates.

Mammoth paper flowers in brilliant hues, pinatas, sombreros and Mexican statuary will complement fiesta gowns of provision-als.

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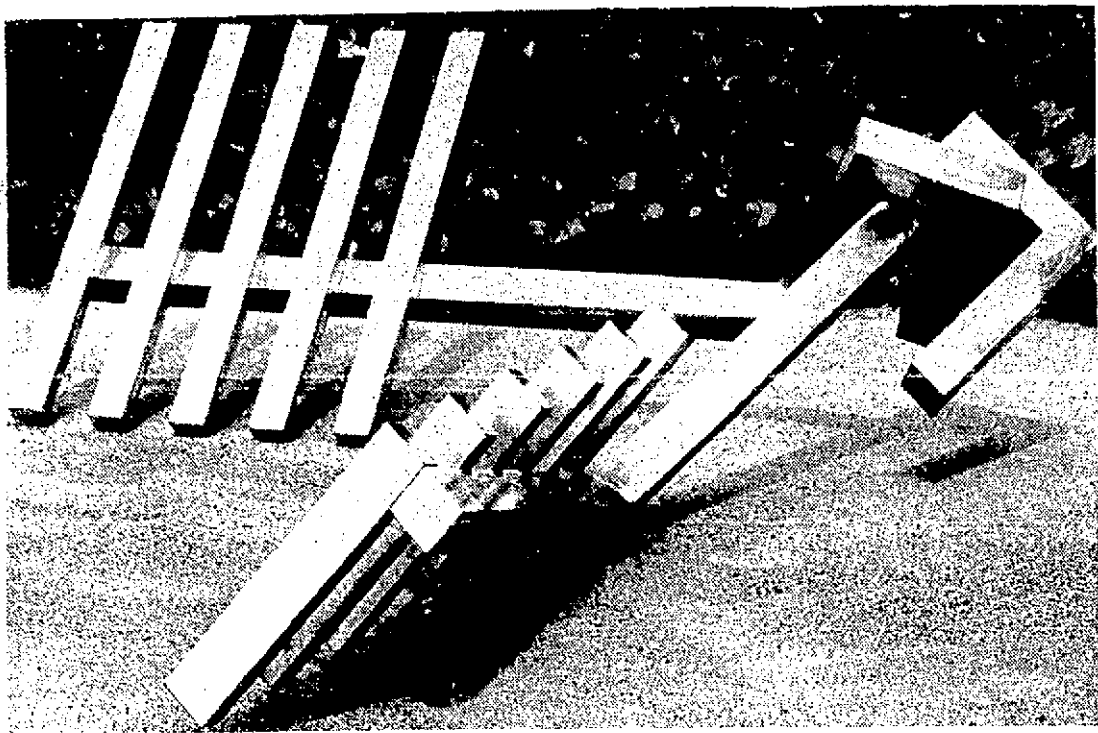
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Steel reflects elegance, warmth

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Miles Varner of the Art Faculty at California State College at Santa Barbara constructs disarmingly low-level works in steel. Four of these may be seen hovering over the floor of the Art Gallery at Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., through Feb. 28.

Varner's material is

stainless steel and Corten steel in rectangular beam form. Corten is a reddish (almost cocoa) brown, treated to rust to a degree which provides a protective coat, and then stops rusting.

THE FIRST appearance of these works is one of simplicity. As indicated, this is not the case, but is the result of rather high-

ly-sophisticated concepts.

The stainless steel does not gleam with a high mirror finish; rather, it is polished with a grinding device so that it has a rich, satiny finish which still reflects the whorls of

the grinding tool. It has a natural affinity with the Corten patina. The effect is one of elegance with warmth rather than the cold, sterile one reflected by so much contemporary machined art.

Miss Wade is soloist for Compton concert

Dorothy Wade, violinist, will be soloist with the Compton Civic Orchestra today at 7 p.m. in Compton High School Auditorium, 601 S. Acacia Ave. Admission is free.

Miss Wade will play Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major."

At present, she is concertmaster of the Compton Civic Symphony and the

Santa Monica and Huntington Park orchestras. She records for major motion picture and record companies.

Dr. Hans Lampl, music director of the Compton orchestra, will conduct the Overture to Wagner's opera "Tannhauser," movements from "Suites No. 1 and No. 2" by Stravinsky; and three dances from "Three Corners Hat" by De Falla.

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W.8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1969

Stanley Plummer: 'music is my life'

When Stanley Plummer was 4, his music-teacher father put a violin in his hands, then kept the lad practicing all through his boyhood.

"I hated it," smiled the dark-haired, dark-eyed musician, in Long Beach to rehearse his concert with the Long Beach Symphony next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

"Now music is my life. I have time for nothing else except my family, my wife, Lynn, and daughter, Lisa, 2. There's no time for a hobby."

Plummer wanted to be an artist. "What could be worse to a kid than having to practice all the time? Of course, now I'm glad my father made me stay with music. Almost always, the motivation and discipline has to come from the parents — and few parents will put their children through all that grueling work."

IT WASN'T until Plummer entered the Navy at 17 that he discovered that he didn't miss his other in-

terests — art and drama — too much: "It was the violin I was lonely for. I knew my father was right. I had to be a musician."

He continued musical study with Antonio de Grassi and later with the eminent violinist and teacher Vera Barstow of Long Beach, whose counsel he still seeks. The rich-toned violin he now plays is the J. B. Guadagnini instrument made in 1745 which Miss Barstow played on the concert stage.

When the young man was recalled to service, as were many others, just after the Korean Conflict, it seemed a harsh summons. His career was progressing — he regretted this interruption. This time, however, things were better. He was in the Army and served as concertmaster for the Seventh Army Symphony in Europe.

PLUMMER GAINED national attention by winning the Associated Concerts Bureau Contest in Carnegie Hall, went on to capture many prizes, made his Town Hall debut in 1957, and has toured Alaska, Canada, Europe and the United States.

Now his days are filled with music. At UCLA, he teaches advanced and master violin classes Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days are crowded with studio work and concerts.

For next Sunday's Long Beach concert, he will

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LBMA to open exhibits

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Next Sunday, three new exhibits will open at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Friends of the Museum will host a reception, to which the public is invited, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The museum was assisted by Esther-Robles Gallery, Los Angeles, in organizing "Luminism," which draws from the private collections of Mrs. Jacquelyn Shlaes, Robert Littlefield, anonymous lenders and some of the artists.

Artists represented are T. D. Argyropoulos, Fletcher Benton, Dan Flavin, William Haney, Jessie Jacobs, Linda Levi, Peter Myer and Chuck Prentiss.

The second show is by Florence Arnold, who has taught in Orange County Schools for more than 40 years. Jules Langsner, art critic for Art News Magazine, named her as one of 11 California painters for the "Hard-Edge Show" at Newport Pavilion Gallery in 1963.

Last of the trio is the Ellis Jacobson exhibit. Unlike Miss Arnold, this painter avoids the hard-edge and sharpness.

AFRICAN PHILOSOPHY of fertility, birth and life are expressed in contemporary sculpture from the Erwin Collection which goes on view Monday in Gallery B at California State College, Long Beach.

Hand-carved from indigenous trees by African sculptors from the Lozi, Luchazi, Luvale and Mbunda tribes of Zambia in central Africa, the pieces reflect tribal customs and culture.

The Erwin collection was exhibited at Los Angeles County Museum of Art in October. The display at CSLB is in conjunction with Afro-American Week. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday.

FOR ITS FIRST art festival, United Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave., has chosen the theme, "Reconciliation." Dates are Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

The competition is described as "a challenge to dramatically portray in your chosen media the variety of kinds and degrees of reconciliation needed in our country and our world. The festival hopes to encourage the expression of human or religious conviction, feeling, living and understanding as it relates to man's hope and concern for his fellow man."

Judges will be Toshi Goto, teacher at Jordan High School and Chapman College; William Johnson of Long Beach City College; and Ann Marie Parker, artist. Cash

prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, and ribbons will be awarded.

For entry blanks and specifications, write to Oral K. Bingham, 5600 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90805.

LAYMEN, travelers and students who wish to learn more about art through the ages are invited to a four-week class which Edith Stevens will teach at the YWCA beginning Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

At the first session of "ABCs of the World of Art," Miss Stevens will show slides of art tours of Italy. After graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of Minnesota, she taught art in elementary school, Macalester College, Honolulu and Minneapolis. In 1960, she taught at the Long Beach YWCA.

Fee for the classes is \$12 for non-members, \$8 for members of the Y. Registration is underway.

AT THE UNITARIAN Church, 5450 Adherton St., Anthony Brennan is showing brass rubbings which he made last summer in England. The artist will be honored at a reception today at 10:30 a.m. on the church patio. His work will be on display daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through February.

A TRAVELING exhibit, "A Century of East European Jewish Immigration," will continue on exhibit through Feb. 20 at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The 13 laminated plaques of documents, sketches and photographs, trace the history of Jewish mass settlement in America from Eastern Europe, beginning with the first organized groups in the 1880s and proceeding through post World War II. Five or six documents are laminated in each plaque.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

Jewish 'living arts' series begins today

Three Sunday programs, each beginning at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., will explore "The Living Arts in Jewish Life."

The series is being given in cooperation with the school of fine arts of the University of Judaism.

Today, the first program will feature "Great Songs of Our People." Soloists will be lyric soprano Estelle Marlow and tenor Hazzan David Kane. Erwin Jospe, dean of the school of fine arts, will be pianist and commentator. The bill will include selections from folk songs, art songs, cantorial and opera.

On display will be drawings, prints, watercolors, monotypes, graffiti, tapestries and acrylics by Florence Helfman.

MARCH 23, "Comedy and Drama on the Jewish Stage" will be interpreted by actors Lillian Adams and David Renard and by Benjamin Zemach, stage

director, choreographer, dancer and head of the university's theater arts department.

FOR THE FINAL date April 27, the Chamber Choir of the university will sing masterworks of Jewish music from the 16th century to the present time.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion - beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.



VIOLINIST STANLEY PLUMMER

... 'had to be a musician'

—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman

play Glazunov's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," and Ravel's "Tzigane," with Alberto Bolet conducting.

The orchestra also will perform Intermezzo from Granados' opera "Goyescas," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" and will conclude with "Five Contrasts for Orchestra" by Eugene Zador.

Bolet will discuss the entire program Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Captains' Inn. The public is invited without charge. Those wishing to stay for lunch-

con, priced at \$3.50, may call Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave., for reservations.

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PATIENCE IS NEEDED TO BE SUCCESSFUL TRAVEL AGENT
... Beulah Van Tuyle (facing camera) suggests variety of trip plans to client seeking information.
—Staff Photo

THINKING VACATION?

Study maps--plan early!

By JOLA MASTERSON

The world is their oyster and all parts of it are in reach of their fingertips — by phone, brochure, telegram or cable.

Who are they?

Travel agents like Beulah Van Tuyle and Martha Ford, co-managers of "Ask Mr. Foster," Buflums' Downtown, and their associate, Maxine Meacham. People galore have begun to plot their vacations for this year and agents and sales people are already in the thick of their busy season.

Their jobs are far from humdrum and the travelers, themselves, make it so. There is something about the excitement of an approaching trip that makes clients tell agents all about themselves.

Currently, hijacking of planes to Cuba is cause for both concern and joking.

One MD went to Miami to attend a medical seminar a day earlier than necessary. In case plane was hijacked, he figured he could still get back in time. Whether he got to Miami via Cuba or not, he was absolutely serious about planning this way.

ANOTHER traveler headed for Florida wanted to know if they could put her on a plane that WOULD be hijacked. "It's the only way I'll ever get to Hawaii!" she quipped.

Some time ago Beulah had a determined dowager arranging to go to Hawaii by ship. She announced she also would like first class train accommodations to the outer islands; became extremely indignant when told this wasn't possible. She literally snorted her contempt of such inefficiency.

Another woman wanted to go to Yellowstone by ship! Her geography was hazy, to say the least. She thought the national park was adjacent to the Great Lakes. With use of maps they proved to her how she couldn't "sail" into Wyoming — then worked out a satisfactory arrangement by sending her on a cruise to Seattle and thence, by land, into the park.

Still another customer with geographic problems was a woman going to the Orient who wanted to "hop over" to London for an afternoon. She was amazed to learn what a king-size "hop" it would be and decided to see London some other time.

A WEALTHY retired gentleman who used to travel a lot didn't believe in banks. Whenever he came to reservations they'd work out his itinerary. Soon as the cost of trip was determined, he started producing bills in various denominations. He'd get one from under his belt buckle, another from his hat band, others from shoes, pockets and wallet.

Once he produced between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in this way. The agents grew used to it, but the first time around it was a never-to-be-forgotten sight as he plucked animatedly here and there at his clothing, bringing forth money like a magician and plunking down enough cash to take him around the world.

Mrs. Van Tuyle, who has been in the travel business since 1932 and at the Long Beach office since 1941 and Martha, who "fell into the job" 17 years ago, agree favorite places for West Coast-ers, at least, are Hawaii, Mexico, South Pacific and, in the summertime, Alaska, which is advancing in popularity by leaps and bounds.

Africa is still the "in place for the jet set." Travel to the Caribbean also is increasing for westerners.

What DON'T people do that used to be normal vacation fare? They don't make long stays at resorts. They weigh dollar against dollar and find they can "See America First" or mosey through foreign lands for about the same cost.



AGENT MARTHA FORD
... has telephone contact around the world.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON
The jet age is the cause—and the less costly excursion and group fares make even more difference for people with limited time and money.

RETIRED people make earliest plans. Last minute types are generally men who think they know it all and can get someplace and stay at favorite places just because they demand it. This does not reflect on business people who must, by necessity, make hurried, unexpected trips.

Other long range planners are those who want to attend special events like the Olympics, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, (given once every 10 years), world fairs and expositions. When "Ask Mr. Foster" was founded in 1888, to become one of the first American owned travel services, men dominated the ranks of employees. However, for many years now women have proved of utmost value because of their patience and concern for creature comforts of clients.

WOMEN especially trust other women in this matter. Saleswomen and women agents make sure women passengers are informed where it is necessary to go prepared with extra soap, cold cream, nylons and tissues of all kinds. Men, more accustomed to roughing it and "make do" are apt to overlook the niceties desired by women.

Knowing their customers by listening to their small talk about themselves — and remembering it — can pay off in future accounts.

An example: Martha attended a meeting of interested people when purchase by Long Beach of the Queen Mary was first being considered. She had a client touring in Australia at that time. Day after the meeting she cabled the woman and asked that, if and when, QM was purchased and decision made whether to bring passengers on its final voyage, would she be interested?

Without hesitation, and despite all the "ifs," the client cabled back \$1,500 and an emphatic, "yes!"

Retarded tots foundation slates Sweetheart Ball

Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation will present its annual Valentine benefit dance, the "Sweetheart Ball," Saturday in the Greek Hall, 1643 Pacific Ave.

Performing at the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event will be the Long Beach City College Adult Band under direction of Earl P. Thomas.

Gifts will include two "Hacienda Holiday" trips to Las Vegas. The public is invited.

Arts council calendar

MONDAY

"Afro-American History Week," displays, speakers, films; CSLB through Saturday; free.

Barbara Pelochino Scholarship Show; CSLB Art Gallery A, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. through Thursday; free.

"The Psychedelics," Dr. J. T. Ungerleider; LBCC series at Marshall Junior High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY

"Negro History and Brotherhood Weeks," Burnett Branch Library through February; free.

Children's Sketch Club registration for fifth and sixth graders; classes begin Feb. 18, Silverado Park, 4 p.m.; admission.

"The Islamic Past," Dr. George Ciacumakis; LBCC series at Boyd High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

"No Time for Upliness," lecture; L.B. Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at Crown Cafeteria, 7:15 a.m.; admission.

"Needlework and Doll Clothes," "Iron and Tin Toys," permanent exhibits opening at Rancho Los Cerritos; Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

"Avant-garde Films," Friends of L.B. Museum, 7 and 9 p.m.; free.

"Total Involvement of Interior Design," Anne G. Phillips; Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Pre-school story hour; Dana, Los Altos, Alamitos, Bach and Bay Shore Branch Libraries, 10 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"Come Blow Your Horn," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

"Prince Fairyfoot," Recreation Department Junior Theater; King Park, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

"Explorations in Film," CSLB Little Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission.

Junior Bach Festival; sponsored by Music Teachers Association; CSLB Choral Room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING

"Oklahoma!," L.B. Civic Light Opera; Concert Hall; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; next Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; admission.

"The Fantasticks," Forum XI; Morgan Hall; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Orbit Club schedules charity ball

In keeping with its theme for February, "Have a heart for a retarded child," Orbit Club will host its annual charity ball Feb. 21 at its clubhouse, 530 E. Fourth St. Proceeds will be donated to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, 4519 Stearns St.

Goal for the semi-formal affair is \$1,000. Tickets, at \$3 each, are available at the club or from members and must be purchased in advance.

Robert Bundy, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Mary Watson and other club members. Dancing, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., will be to music played by The Maestros. Other entertainment also is planned. Many local merchants have donated door prizes.

Orbit Club is a state chartered, non-profit organization for single adults.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Thatched cottages for rent

By STAN DELAPLANE

GALWAY, Ireland — "I have in mind to do over some thatched cottages in an Irish village for rent to tourists who want to live here for awhile," Brendan O'Regan said to me a couple of years ago.

By this summer there will be 20 of them for rent. In Corofin on the Fergus river. And Ballyvaughn on the wild coast of Galway Bay. The plumbing is modern. There's cleaning service. The price is \$60 a week in the summer. Less off-season.

The west of Ireland is a misty land of cliffs battered by the Atlantic. Ruined gray castles and purple heather. Arctic plants grow alongside Celtic stone forts in the Burren, a bleak corner of land that one of Cromwell's generals described:

"No wood to hang,
"No water to drown,
"No earth to bury
"A man in Burren."

"Are there any agencies where we can write about renting a villa in Europe?"

THERE ARE several but I don't have first-hand experience at having used them. One wrote me prices I thought were high. I have an idea it's because they are an agency, and they get listings through an agency in the country. And by the time everybody takes a commission, it jumps the price. However, I can send you the agency and address.

For the Irish cottages, you write Paddy Monahan, Rent an Irish Cottage Project, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland.

Villas for rent in Spain and Italy are advertised in the Sunday edition of the London Times. The word "villa" has a romantic ring to it. But a villa is just a house. Some are elegant. Some are simply boxes.

I'd give the Irish cottages some thought. That's a good price for summer rental in Europe. You'd want a rent car. That's \$36 a week with unlimited mileage. Ireland is not expensive. The rest of your costs should be minor. The cottages will sleep eight they say.

"What places you might suggest for renting a house in Spain for the summer?"

THE POPULAR places are the Costa Brava and

Travel and RESORTS

the southern Costa del Sol around Malaga. They are much in demand by English and Scandinavians who come down in bunches and cut individual costs by putting cots in every room.

I have an idea many of them are jerry-built. Ads I saw in Spanish papers said, "Roof guaranteed not to leak." (Must mean a lot of roofs do leak.)

In Portugal you do better getting into a pensao — an inn with room and meals. I lucked into one in seaside Estoril, just out of

Lisbon, for \$10 a day for two. With breakfast and dinner AND wine included. A beautiful room with a deck overlooking a garden and the sea two blocks down the hill.

"You wrote about renting a houseboat on the Thames. Would that be good for the summer?"

I THINK I'd wear out on it for a whole summer. You have 136 miles of Thames cruising. But for a couple of weeks, yes. Wonderful riverside puns and splendid old villages.

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Technicolor Trinidad

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

PORT OF SPAIN. Trinidad — Some people who visit this most southerly island of the West Indies believe, at first look, they are experiencing an amorphosis. But the multi-colored, multi-scented scenes are in no way distorted. Trinidad is, indeed, outrageously gorgeous, a rare tropical treasure.

Port of Spain, the capital (about 100,000), with a polyglot population. Moslem mosques and Hindu temples and bazaars. It is perhaps the most cosmopolitan city in the entire Caribbean. Although about 45 per cent Negro, there is a liberal sprinkling of East Indians, Malaysians, Portuguese, Chinese, a few French; and, of course, British, although Trinidad and her sister island Tobago (Tow-BAY-go) won independence in 1962 and combined to become a member of the British Commonwealth.

ALL 456 passengers crowded the open Lido deck of the Los Angeles-based floating country club — the SS Princess Carla — as she glided into her berth amid the twinkling tapestry of twilight. Afro-descended cabbies, with calls and gesticulations, sought to book night tours even before we went ashore, but their hearts weren't really in it; singing and dancing to the music of a 40-piece steel band appealed to them more. Behind them were stands laden with native arts and crafts, manned by vociferous small-time merchants.

Because Trinidad was the birthplace of steel bands, limbo dancing and calypso, my party engaged a fine, trustworthy cabby, Calvin James (you can hire him, too, by writing to him at 6 Alfred Richards St., St. James D.O.S., Trinidad, BWI) to squire us to the Penthouse Nightclub for a native show. The acts, particularly the limbo and fire dances, were spectacular and primed me for the next full day I was to spend on the island.

NOURISHED by 100 inches of rain annually, Trinidad's flora is astonishingly beautiful. I must put it above everything else I saw on this colorful island. For instance, in the Elsie Park district, where hundred-thousand-dollar homes are commonplace, large gardens surpass wildest technicolor dreams. Beneath towering cabbage and pawa palms and flaming immortelle and yellow poui trees blossomed red, cream and white poinsettias, a half-dozen varieties of bougainvillea intermingled with a dozen species of yellow, green and red crotons, huge red ixora and gay hibiscus whose colors

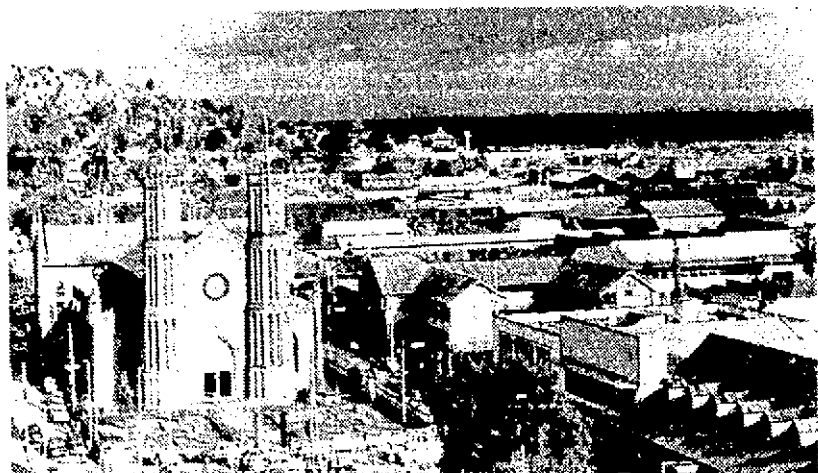
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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, on Independence Square, is one of Trinidad's many fine places of worship. Laventille Hills are shown in background. (Trinidad-Tobago Tourist Board photo.)

seemed to run the gamut of the rainbow.

"James," I exclaimed, "the colors are so beautifully blended that the overall effect is sublime. Don't you agree?"

Politely stifling a yawn, he replied, "Well, sort of, sir."

If I had any doubts that the flora was the move varied I had ever run across in one place they were dispelled at the Botanical Gardens. Seemingly unending varieties of palms, some with cacti growing as parasites high on their tall trunks. Cigar flowers. Brazil nut ("nigertoe") trees, their round dark pods swelling to fall one day and explode into 20 or 30 nuts each. The Painted Tree with trunk of varied shades of green and pink and other pastels, whose leaves are the food of Australia's koala bears. Towering African tulip trees with deep coral blooms. Monkey pods. Napoleon's Hat, a tree whose blossoms appear on the trunk as well as on the branches. Teak from India. Kapok, with pink flowers, from Ceylon. Pungent-smelling cinnamon trees. Honduras mahogany. A plant called Moses in the Bulrushes. And among scores of others a ground-crawling plant called the mimosa whose leaves quickly fold to the touch — the spitting image of a curious little vine described to me as a "sensitive rose" when I played with its leaves as a boy on the Kansas plains.

Behind this world of color, where mountains rise to stately heights and disappear in a purple mist, lurk ocelots and peccaries, monkeys and mongooses and, I was told, some of the most poisonous snakes to be found on six continents.

DOWNTOWN, the traffic was immense, but orderly. James explained that dangerous drivers are seldom ticketed on the spot. Rather, their license numbers are taken and

they get a notice by mail to appear in court. An infraction like running an automatic signal could result in loss of license for six months.

In and out of the duty-free shops, particularly on busy Frederick Street, saw armed camera-toting tourists, brushing the saris of East Indian women adorned with nose rings. Hindus (or are they Brahmanists?) in their bizarre robes, a native girl of Afro descent in a micro-miniskirt, a white-bearded beggar, Indian street vendors.

Port of Spain is blessed with ample hotels and guest houses. Among the newer and most luxurious is the "upside-down" Trinidad Hilton, nestling against a steep hill next

to the Botanical Gardens where, during the winter

W-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1969

season at hand, a double room with all amenities can set you back \$50 to \$76 a day. European plan.

Food is splendid, generally speaking. Creole cooking is popular. Shellfish, including oysters, are out of this world. James recommended a couple of Chinese restaurants for lunch, but took us finally to a place called Mangal's for a delicious East Indian spread of beef curry with all the trimmings. Rum is the national drink and they make a fine thick brand right on the island.

stay, I forced myself to contend with the Trinidad-Tobago dollar, worth about 51 cents U.S. It can become pretty sticky

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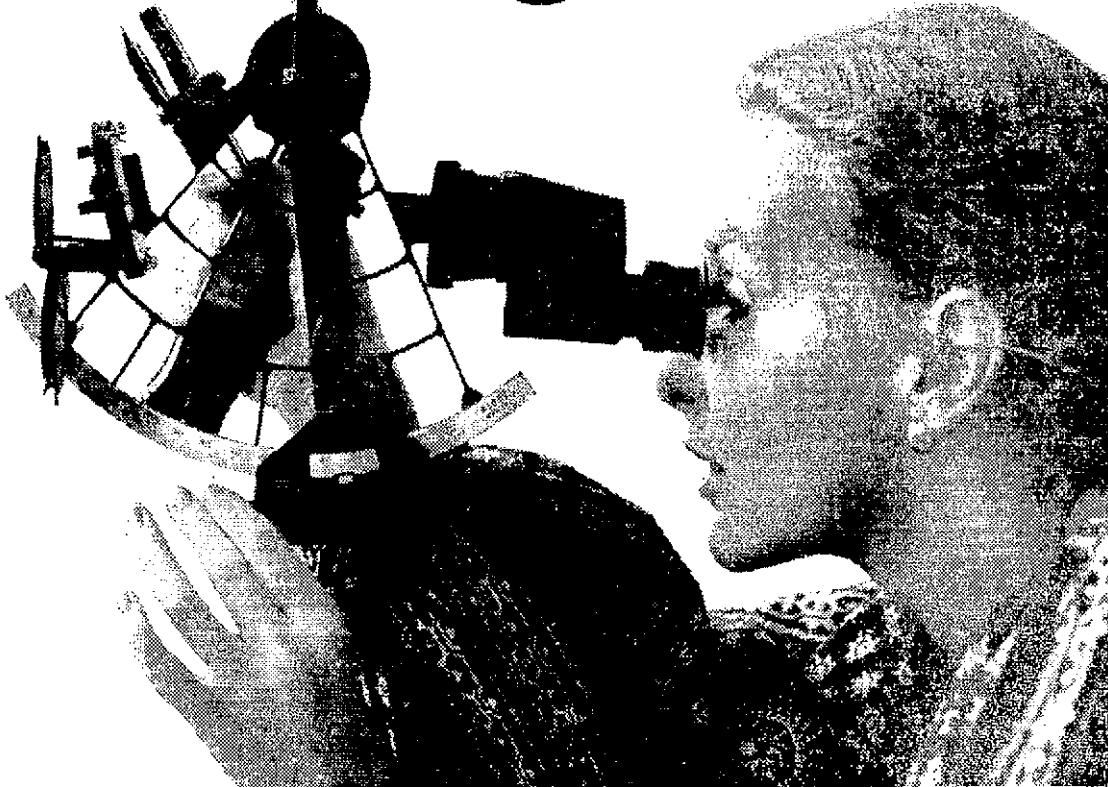
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LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING
Thursday, Feb. 20th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

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Travel and RESORTS

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Parades and races to attract throngs

February in Southern California is a month of parades ranging from camellias to races from dog sleds to drag boats, according to the Southern California Visitors Council. The Council uses these colorful events in building the area's nearly \$1.25 billion tourist business.

APL cruise offered at \$20 per day

Budget travelers with a yen to follow the sun this spring can cruise the Pacific for as little as \$20 a day on luxurious American President Liners.

APL's new economy-class fares start at \$980 for a 49-day "Bali Hi" voyage on the SS President Cleveland, sailing March 18 from Los Angeles for Honolulu, Guam, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan.

Forty-one and 42-day cruises to the Orient leave March 31, May 9, May 15, June 22, and June 28. These are priced from \$840 aboard the President Cleveland and her sister ship, the President Wilson.

These ocean-going resorts make generous stopovers for shopping in Hong Kong. The earlier cruises are timed for visits to Japan while her cherry trees are in their full spring glory.

Local travel agents can supply complete information on both economy and de luxe passage.

IN THE TRADE

Promotions go to airline people

Opening of the new year has been marked by several airline personnel appointments and promotions.

Philippine Air Lines: Enrique II. Davila, elected vice president Americas; Jim Caputo, assistant vice president for marketing and sales in U.S.; and Charles S. Hagedorn, corporate representative for public and industry association affairs; all headquartered in San Francisco.

National Airlines: Carol J. Nelson, Hermosa Beach, public relations representative, Los Angeles.

Air New Zealand: Raymond G. Brookes, Pacific Palisades, sales manager in North America, Los Angeles.

Varig Airlines: Paul D. McWaters, district sales manager, Los Angeles.

Foreign airlines aid VISIT USA

A second major overseas airline — Alitalia — has agreed to provide funds for the United States advertising and promotion campaign to attract more foreign visitors to this country, Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith has announced.

Alitalia will contribute about \$35,000 for VISIT USA promotion in Italy during 1969, the secretary said.

The announcement follows an agreement by Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) to underwrite part of the Department's United States Travel Service promotional costs in Scandinavia in 1969. The participation by both SAS and Alitalia is over and above their own substantial VISIT USA promotion expenditures in their areas.

All of the 50 camellia floats, size four by six feet, in the Temple City Camellia Festival parade will have been designed and built by youngsters who also propel them. The parade will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 22.

A costumed parade of the 1830s will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 22 during the Whiskey Flats Days at Kernville high up on the shore of Lake Isabella. There will be an old-time fiddlers' contest and tours of old mining camps.

ABOUT 250 Siberian Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes and Samoyeds will compete in a 10-mile dog sled race on the snow at Fawnskin on the shore of Big Bear Lake today and tomorrow.

Long Beach will hold fast drag boat races Feb. 22 and 23 sponsored by the Professional Boat Drivers Assoc. at the Marine Stadium.

Camel and ostrich races will be a hilarious afternoon feature of the Riverside County's National Date Festival at Indio beginning Friday and continuing through Feb. 22. There will be a nightly pageant in an Arabian castle setting.

Dune buggy drivers will race over the sands at Blythe next Saturday and Sunday. A dune buggy cross country meet, with drag races, will be held in the Algodones Sand Mountains east of Brawley Feb. 22 and 23.

MORE THAN 2,000 artists and other residents of Laguna Beach will take part in the annual Winter Festival lasting from Feb. 21 to March 2. Many wear brush decorated berets. The mayor appears in a stage show, a councilman auctions off art. There will be a surfing contest, a children's sand casting contest and the only horse gymkhana held on a beach.

More than 500 girls from 76 high schools and colleges will compete at Santa Monica in the Miss Drill Team, U.S.A. Pageant on Feb. 12. Preliminaries will be held all day at the high school and finals will be held, as a stage show, at the Civic Auditorium in the evening.

Jason sails to Ensenada for weekend

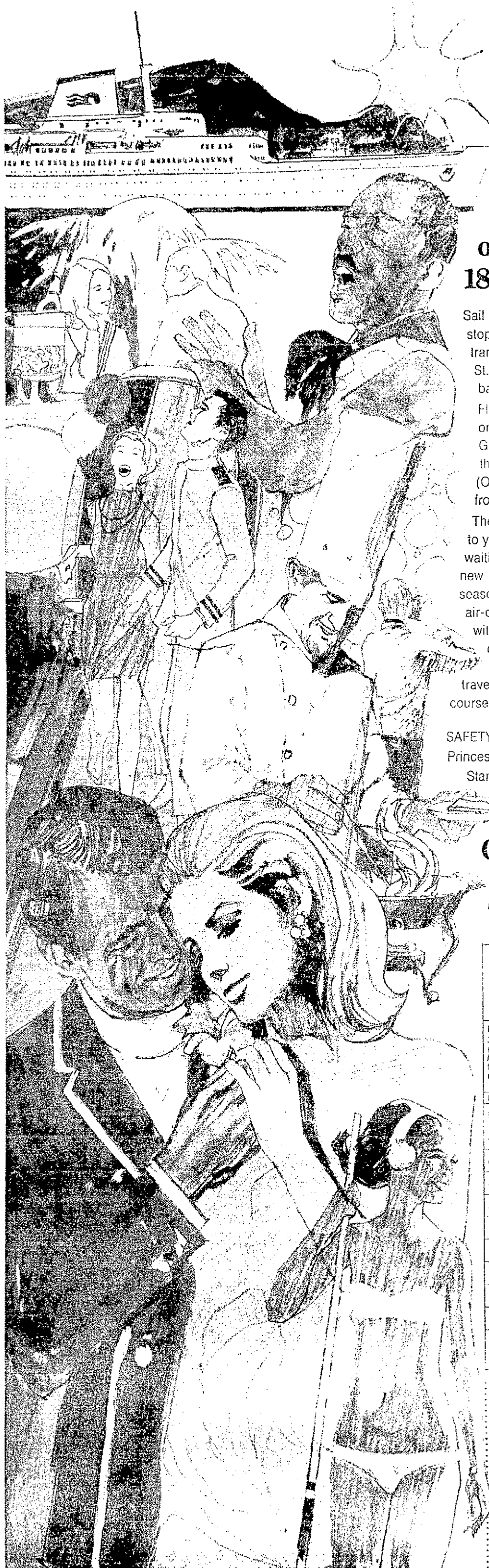
The Los Angeles-based cruise ship MTS Jason, has scheduled a weekend cruise to depart Los Angeles Friday and returning Feb. 17. The cruise has been arranged to coincide with the annual Mardi Gras celebrations at Ensenada in Baja California. The liner will spend the night in the Mexican port to allow passengers maximum participation in the festivities. All services on board will be operating during the stay.

The Ensenada Mardi Gras will feature masquerade parades, general fiesta activities and the crowning of a queen. A special invitation has been received from community leaders of the Mexican city, and the passengers from the Jason will be special guests of Ensenada for the festivities.

Rates for the weekend cruise start at \$145.

On Feb. 21, the Jason departs on a 13-day cruise to Acapulco, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta. On March 7, the liner sails to the Caribbean on a 20-day sea-air cruise.

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	14			Princess Carla
MAR.	7, 21			Princess Italia
				Princess Carla
APR.	4 (Easter) 18			Princess Italia
	4 (Easter)			Princess Carla
MAY	29 Mem. Day - SF			Princess Italia
	16, 19, 23, 26, 29			Princess Carla
JUNE	2, 6, 9, 13, 27	15, 30		Princess Carla
		1, 16, 29		Princess Italia
JULY	11, 15, 18	21		Princess Italia
		12, 25		Princess Carla
AUG.	1, 15, 19	4, 25		Princess Italia
	23 (from S.F.)	9		Princess Italia
SEPT.	6, 20, 24	9		Princess Carla
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OCT.				Princess Carla
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Southland

Sunday, February 9, 1969

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— See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Campus Valentine Queen . . . See Page 5

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

gy. for reply only in this
column.

MISS RULE: Please give
data on MITCHELL.
—C.M., Long Beach; R.C.,
Huntington Beach; C.W.,
Paramount.

MITCHELL, English,
Irish, Scottish, originated
in the 1100s. The ancestor,
baptized Mitchell or Mi-
chael, deciphered as "Man
who is like God," was
named in honor of the
Biblical archangel. The
Scottish Mitchell armorial
shield is black, decorated
with three gold diamonds.
The English shield for

Mitchell has seven tigers,
each devouring a cross, on
a silver backing. Experi-
ence Mitchell of England,
a 17th century Massachu-
setts settler, married Jane,
daughter of Francis Cook,
a signer of the Mayflower
Compact.

MISS RULE: Kindly ex-
plain VAN HOOSER.—C.
R., Long Beach.

VAN HOOSER, Dutch,
refers to the ancestral
owner of a "Hus" or
"Manor House" in Fries-
land, north Holland. Van
Hooser means "from the
manor house." The Van

Huser or Van Hooser
shield, granted in Prussia,
is gold on the left half,
which is crossed by three
blue bars. The right half
is blue, emblazoned with
half of a gold fleur-de-lis
(lily).

MISS RULE: Please give
the origin of McCORMICK.
—B. M., Lakewood.

McCORMICK and **Mc-
CORMACK**, Irish, trace to
the clan MacCormaig, por-
traying "descendants of
the charioteer." The Mc-
Cormick Irish shield is sil-
ver, crossed by a red,
wavy-edged stripe placed
between three blue eagles.
The shield is bordered
with black. Descendants
of users of both forms of
this name migrated to
Scotland many centuries
ago.

MISS RULE: Please give
data on HAY, HAYES,
HAYS, HEYS. — J. C., H.
H., Long Beach; J. H., An-
ahelm; E. H., Wilmington.

HAY, HAYES and the
variations **HAYS, HEYS**,
all English, began as
"Haeges" describing an-
cestral land as "fields en-
closed by hedges." Thorn-
bush-hedged fields were a
protection to medieval
farms against wild animals
and thieves. Ancestors of
these lineages include
Robert In-the-Hay, 1395,
John del Hays of Norfolk,
1273. The Hayes shield is
silver, crossed by a black
stripe placed between
three red rampant lions.

MISS RULE: What have
you on the origin of LIP-
PERT? — M.S., Long
Beach.

LIPPERT, German, is
from the 13th century
warrior-hero name Liut-
Berct, describing the
ancestor as "most brilliant
of the people." The Lip-
pert shield from Bavaria is
in four sections. The up-
per left and lower right
portions are silver, each
decorated with a green
laurel wreath representing
a "victor." The remaining
two sections are red,
crossed by three diagonal
gold stripes. In the
shield's center, overlying
the sections, is a gold star
on a blue square.

MISS RULE: Please give
data on YEOMAN, YEA-
MAN. — H.Y., Wood-
bridge; D.Y., Long Beach.
YEOMAN and **YEA-
MAN**, English, described a
"yeoman" attendant to a
13th century knight at-
arms. The yeoman was
usually an important land
owner. The Yeoman shield
is black, emblazoned with
a silver chevron placed
between three silver spear
heads.

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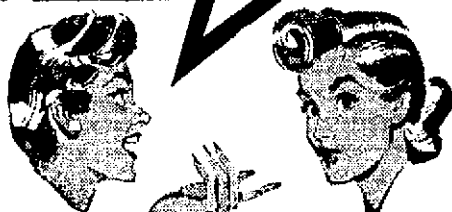
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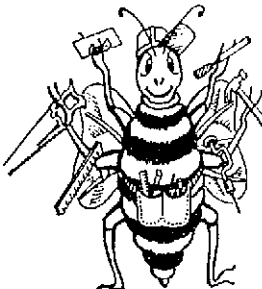
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The attractive young lady in our cover photo is a sweetheart—the Valentine Queen of Long Beach City College. She's Jeri Pierce, a 19-year-old sophomore from Long Beach, a graduate of Poly High. Like her predecessors as LBCC Campus Sweethearts, Jeri is more than just a pretty girl; she's active in student affairs, popular with fellow Vikings and a serious minded student who hopes to become a first-grade schoolteacher. Miss Pierce also happens to be Long Beach's "Miss Crime Prevention for 1969"—the sponsoring Exchange Club's special Crime Prevention Week campaign gets under way today. For more about Jeri's activities at LBCC, turn to Page 5.

Cover Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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NEXT WEEK

A teen-age magician tells what it's like to live in the world of magic in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, February 9, 1969

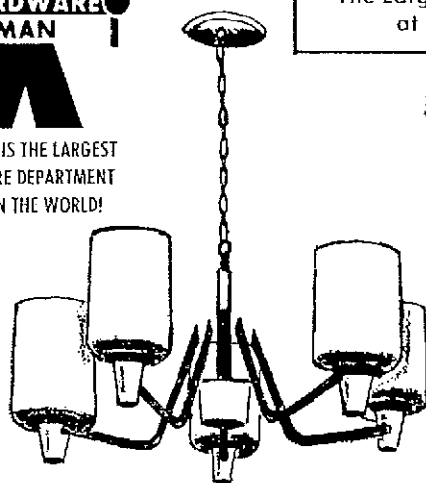
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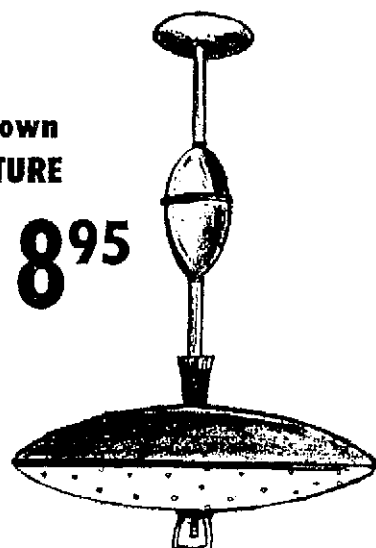


2-way, pull-down LIGHTING FIXTURE

Has on and off switch and comes in antique Copper or Black. Fixture is 14-inches in diameter.

8⁹⁵

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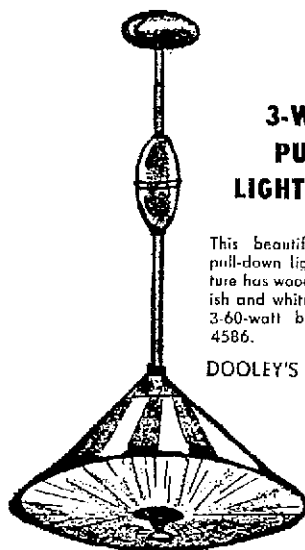


3-WAY LIGHT PULL-DOWN LIGHTING FIXTURE

This beautiful 3-way pull-down lighting fixture has wood tone finish and white diffuser. 3-60-watt bulbs, No. 4586.

19⁹⁵

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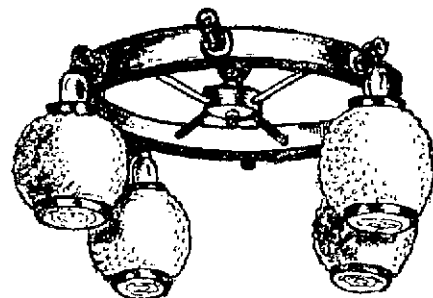


4-LIGHT SHIP'S WHEEL QUALITY LIGHTING FIXTURE

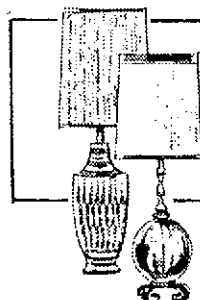
It's different! This 4-light walnut finished ship's wheel with brass hardware with 4-hobnail glass globes. No. 4034.

21⁹⁵

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THE WELLS REPORT

Crime in the Streets

By Bob Wells

I SEE WHERE President Nixon has promised to stamp out crime in the streets. I mean, since he was elected. Everybody running for office promises to stamp out crime before they're elected.

After they're elected they stop promising to stamp out crime and start promising to "do something about it." That's a lot easier, particularly if you're a little fuzzy on just what it is you're going to do about it.

There are two schools of thought on how to stamp out crime in the streets. The first school is in favor of hiring more policemen, equipping them with oversize, lead-lined boots and turning them loose in the streets to literally stamp out crime. This approach is the most economical since the extra police and expensive boots would be paid for by firing all those judges who turn criminals loose in the streets in the first place.

The second school of thought urges that we fight crime in the streets by eliminating the causes of crime. We should get rid of poverty and educate kids by teaching them to read and stuff. This approach isn't really very expensive, either, because you can pay for it by firing all the police and canceling the orders for their expensive boots.

It has one serious disadvantage, however. That poverty-stricken kid you teach to read at state expense may go to law school and end up as a judge, or even a Supreme Court justice.

NEVERTHELESS, the Wells Plan for Stamping Out Crime in the Streets must be put in the eliminate-the-causes category. It has one great advantage over other plans of this type. It doesn't encourage reading.

OK, President Nixon, if you really mean what you say, pay attention.

The Wells Plan would stamp out crime by getting it out of the streets and putting it back where it belongs.

When I was a boy, the cause of crime was well known. It was consorting with bad companions in unsavory places.

The unsavory places—the sources of sin—were well known. They were the pool hall, the card room, the bar and restaurant with the tourist cabins just beyond the city limits, and the back seat of an automobile. Those were the places one met bad companions.

Children were kept in innocence of these places as long as possible. Mothers took their tots firmly by the hand when approaching a pool hall and detoured across the street. When on a Sunday drive the family happened to pass the shuttered restaurant with the tourist cabins just beyond the city limits—it was called a "roadhouse," as I remember—a parent always diverted attention by pointing out an interesting vista or a group of farm animals on the other side of the road.

When children were too old to ignore the existence of these sin spots, they were warned against them.

OF COURSE, having survived his first attack of acne, a boy had to prove himself by visiting these spots. But he did it warily and discreetly. He casually sauntered past the poolroom two or three times to shake anyone who was following him, quickly looked both ways and ducked in. He left by the back door.

When he was old enough to drink, he would

visit the roadhouse with three or four of his peers. They would laugh and joke loudly over a beer, meanwhile watching the bartender closely to make sure he did not put a mickey in their drinks as a preliminary to their being robbed or shanghaied aboard a sleazy tramp steamer. Just to make sure, they would hurry back to town before any mickey had time to take effect.

Girls never went to any of these places. Even had they wanted to, they were afraid of running into their brother who would beat the tar out of them.

In our time these sources of sin have been cleansed. The reason is economic. Sin, while expensive to the consumer, is not particularly profitable to the landlord. At least, not as profitable as family togetherness.

The roadhouse with its tourist cabins has become the garden motor hotel with wading pools for the kiddies and banquet rooms for Boy Scout Courts of Honor. The card room has been turned into the State of Nevada, where daddy proudly lifts Junior up to pull the one arm of the slot bandit until he is big enough to reach it himself.

The automobile—back seat, front seat, tachometer and Bombay taxi horn—has been taken over by the younger generation. It is no longer their morals we fear for—it is their driving.

And the pool halls. The pool halls are the saddest of all.

I HAVE DONE a little research on pool halls.

Well, no. I have done a great deal of research on pool halls. Beginning at age 10, when I discovered that the saw-toothed man in the eyeshade would sell me a bag of Bull Durham and a packet of papers, no questions asked, I picked up much useful information in pool halls, much that was fictitious albeit highly imaginative, and none of it printable.

Look at what has happened to the pool hall. We have such establishments as Beautiful Billiards ("Ladies invited . . . Pool, snooker"), Lakewood Family Billiard Center ("Bring the Whole Family"), Mr. Cue King Family Billiards ("Ladies and children welcome") and the Golden Cue Ball ("Fullerton's fabulous family billiard lounge; separate area for serious players of the game").

These family "billiard lounges" feature deep-pile carpeting, background music, air conditioning, and blue, gold and tangerine tabletops. Prices run from \$2 an hour up—compared with the 60 cents an hour charged in the oldtime pool halls.

Sin may be expensive but togetherness is extortionary. A man who would shoot pool on a tangerine table would borrow his wife's dandruff.

Or snooker his own mother.

IN THE 1920S THERE were about 40,000 pool rooms in America. By 1950, after 30 years of women's suffrage, the number of oldtime, green-baize spittoon-equipped poolrooms had dwindled to 7,000. In the same period, the number of murders, rapes and aggravated assaults rose steadily.

Family billiard lounges were introduced in the early 1960s, virtually marking the end of the oldtime men-only poolroom. In the 1960s, the incidence of murders, rapes and aggravated assaults soared.

And no wonder. Togetherness has forced crime and sin out of its habitual haunts and into the streets. Virtue is in the pool hall and vice has entered suburbia.

Please save the crummy old pool halls, Mr. Nixon.

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Campus Sweetheart

By Bob Martin



Jeri Pierce thinks things over before jotting down a note as secretary of Associated Student Body Cabinet on Liberal Arts Campus of LBCC.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

LIFE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES changes over the years (or haven't you been following the news lately?), but one thing will never change: the college man's appreciation of pretty girls. Even the most militant of student activists is not likely to demand that the Betty Cords be banned as unfair distractions to serious study. And the most disgruntled of professors would take a hefty pay cut before he would transfer to an all-male institution.

Even the role of campus queen seems likely to survive for years to come. This is one form of "royalty" accepted by the most passionate of pleaders for democracy on campus.

And why not? Every college, like every collegian, needs a Sweetheart. Especially with Valentine's Day and spring approaching.

One such Campus Sweetheart is the young lady gracing the cover of today's Southland; her campus is Long Beach City College, which has escaped the turmoil besetting a few other California institutions. She is 19-year-old Jeri Pierce of Long Beach, a sophomore, and she's the Vikings' Valentine Queen for 1969.

Jeri is in college not primarily to improve the scenery but to get an education. She's majoring in sociology and her ambition is to become a first-grade teacher.

"I love to work with young boys and girls," Jeri says.

She has had experience teaching nursery school and Sunday school, and last summer she taught recreation classes at 12 elementary school playgrounds in Long Beach as a summer fun director for the Recreation Department.

After graduating from City College in June, Jeri plans to enter California State College at Dominguez Hills in the fall.

As is typical of Valentine Queens selected each year by the Associated Student Body Cabinet on the Liberal Arts Campus of LBCC, Jeri is active in campus organizations, popular with fellow Vikings and a good student. She exudes friendliness and energy.

Here are some of her activities and honors at LBCC:

Winner of a Viking Award, highest Associated Student Body award, and of a Five-Jewel Award, highest honor of the Associated Women Students, both for outstanding service, leadership and participation in school activities; Song Girl with the LBCC Pepsters for two years; secretary of the Associated Student Body Cabinet in the fall semester, and also secretary of the Finance Committee and of the Bookstore Board of Directors; member of Kassal, women's honorary service group; member of Saga (LBCC magazine) staff last year; and member and officer of TNT, women's social club.

Jeri is very much interested in sports, but more as a spectator than as a participant. Football has been of par-

ticular interest, "especially watching a certain Viking player."

She says she likes to sew "when I have time."

Jeri is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Pierce, 2570 San Francisco Ave. She has a brother, Steve, who attends Poly.

A native of Long Beach, Jeri went to Lafayette Elementary, Washington Junior High and Poly High. At Poly she was senior class secretary, Homecoming Princess, winner of the "Jewelled L," a member of the Polyettes Drill Team and Poly mascot part of the time. ("I wore the Jackrabbit costume — not to be confused with the Playboy 'bunny' outfit," she points out.)

She was a Buffums' Young Careerist at Poly and winner of a \$500 scholarship as an outstanding member of the program. She still works part-time as Buffums' while attending LBCC.

Last year's Valentine Queen, Kathy Raba, now a United Air Lines stewardess based in Chicago, was a good friend of Jeri's both at Poly and LBCC. "I was really excited when I learned Kathy had been named Queen," recalls Jeri. "I didn't have the slightest idea I'd win the same honor a year later. Now, I've got to write to her in Chicago and tell her the news — she'll be thrilled to learn I'm her successor, for sure."

The LBCC student body also is happy for Jeri. There will be no protest demonstrations.



Jeri goes through lively routine as a Viking Song Girl.

One Child the Nazis Did Not Capture

By Lex Rubens

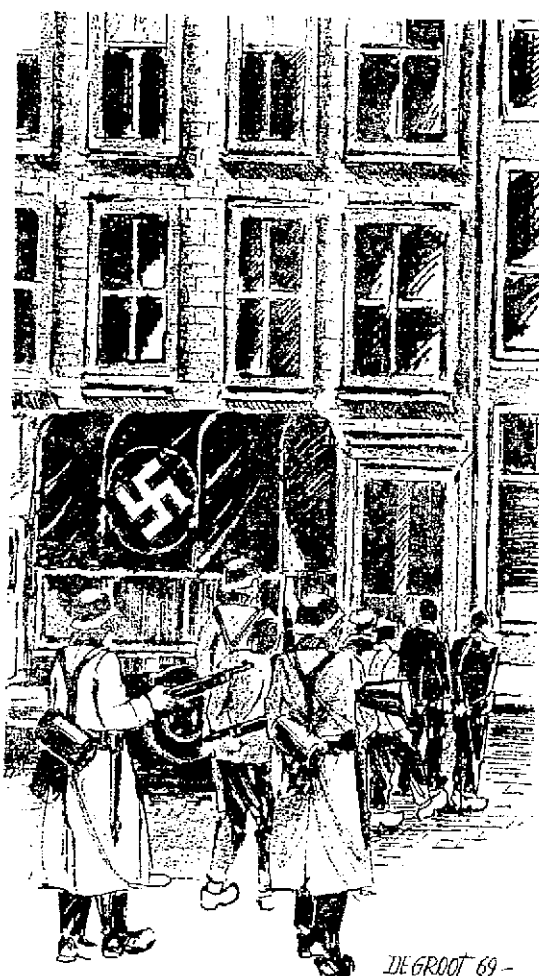
Alexander M. (Lex) Rubens, who has lived in Long Beach since the 1950s, was a resistance worker in the Dutch underground in the days of Hitler. His brother, also in the underground, was slain by a Nazi machine gun. In the true story he has written for Southland, Rubens chose to tell not of the millions the Nazis killed but to single out one little girl whom he saved.

IT IS THE SPRING of 1943; we are in Holland, a nation occupied and in the grip of Hitler's Nazis. New life appears on the land; the crops in the fields will ripen in the summer, and then be harvested in the fall. The buds on the trees, along the canals of Amsterdam, are swelling; and soon the trees will be colored with the lush, light green of springtime; but no summer will follow the spring for many of the young people of Amsterdam. Thousands of Jewish children are hauled off to be annihilated by their enemy, who preys upon them; never will those children play in springtime again.

In this frightful spring of 1943 the Nazis had swung into full action with their deportation of the Jewish segment of the Dutch population, which segment now was moved from the outlying provinces to the old Jewish quarters of the capital of Amsterdam, so that the Nazis could keep a tighter grip on the Jews. The old Jewish quarters, in the heart of Amsterdam, now really took on the appearance of a ghetto, and was under strict surveillance. As a result of the earlier Nazi laws for the occupied territory, the identification cards of the Jews were stamped with a large, black letter J, to drive a wedge between citizen and citizen. To mark them as enemies of the German Reich, the Jews had to wear a yellow Star of David with the word "Jew" printed on it. Out of doors the yellow star had to be worn at all times on the clothing. Registration of residence was required, and thus known to the German Sicherheits-polizei (security police).

Summonses were sent out to the Jews that they were to report for "labor camps" in Poland and elsewhere. Such summonses were received by men, women, children, the aged and the sick. This in itself was already in 1943 an indication that not all the Jewish persons, deported from Holland, would actually start working in Poland. The morals of the Nazis before and since their rise to power in 1933, together with information and rumors going around, gave rise to the thought that certain categories such as babies, young children, elderly people and the sick would never be heard of again.

Mostly at night, because of the 8 p.m. curfew for the Jews to stay indoors, the Grune Polizei (green-uniformed Nazi police) rolled in their canvas-covered trucks through the streets of Amsterdam with a list of names of their intended victims. The marked ones were seized from their homes and loaded in the trucks. In addition there were razzias whereby the Nazis surrounded several city blocks by surprise, sifted the Jews out and put them on transport for deportation and ulti-



mate liquidation. Nearly all the Jewish orphanages and other institutions were already emptied by the beast.

As a member of the staff of a Jewish orphanage in 1943, I participated in its efforts to save as many of the children as we could. The staff of the orphanage, with outside help, schemed to bring children into safety along various channels of escape.

A not too Jewish appearance gave me more freedom of movement than most of the other personnel; furthermore, I possessed a fake identification from a non-Jewish person. Due to an agricultural background, I had contacts among the dairymen. My task was to find a hiding place for a Jewish child, and perform related chores. No food shortage existed on the farms, and most of them were not in the danger zone of the roundups. Without too great a risk it was possible to tuck away a Jewish child among the farmer's own children. If the child was a girl, not too Jewish looking, and of an age that she could help out in a household, the chances were better to persuade a farmer to hide a Jewish child.

An incident that occurred, when the Nazis took a number of our children, I will always remember. One afternoon a truck of the Grune Polizei drove up to our

orphanage with a list of names of 15 children for deportation. On the list was a boy, Danny Pinot; however, Danny had noticed the terrifying truck in time and concealed himself nearby, not answering the summons for deportation. It did not make much difference to the Nazi police, for they just took Danny's younger brother, Lou, and loaded him up. As long as they got their catch of 15 "subhumans" for that particular outing, that was all the Nazis cared for. During the commotion Danny had observed from his hiding place what was going on, and he understood that his younger brother was to take his place. So Danny came out of hiding and identified himself to the Nazi police as the person they had on their list. The Nazis drove off with 15 children, Danny among them, their truck covered with canvas to hide their load of "subhumans" from the public in the streets of Amsterdam. Danny must have realized in his hideout that something very bad was going to happen to the children loaded on the military truck, but he did not want his little brother to take his place.

One day in March 1943, Mrs. Flores, of the staff of the orphanage, asked me if I would bring a 3-year-old girl out of Amsterdam into safety in the countryside with a foster family. The name of the little girl was Margy, and she was not housed in our orphanage at the moment, but was cared for in another institution temporarily. Margy had received a summons from the Nazi police, the usual one: that she had to report for transport to a "labor camp" in Poland for work, equipped with certain items of food, clothing and bedding. Of course, a 3-year-old could not even carry that sort of equipment, not to speak of carrying out "forced labor."

The summons was for the evening of the day it was received, and the staff of Margy's institution did not want to take any responsibility, or risk, by not following up the summons. Our orphanage was called, and Margy was transferred to our direct jurisdiction. If Margy would not show up for the call to deportation, then the management of our orphanage would be responsible to the Nazi authority.

Mrs. Flores told me of the arranged hiding place for Margy with a family in the village of Laren. Mrs. Geerij Wilhard, a former employee of the orphanage, had promised to take care of Margy, and to bring the little girl to her new foster parents. However, Geerij would not take Margy out of the Jewish quarters of Amsterdam; Geerij would have friends pick Margy up in Hilversum, 20 miles from Amsterdam and a few miles from Laren. Mrs. Flores herself was not able to bring Margy out of Amsterdam. She was Jewish, and had to wear the yellow star; besides, she had to stay with the children in the orphanage. Travel was forbidden for Jewish persons. (A few months later Mrs. Flores stepped out of doors for a moment, forgetting to put on a dress with a yellow star stitched on it. The Nazi police happened to come by at that time, and they picked her up immediately for "not wearing the yellow star" and hauled her off for deportation. Her husband, also a member of the staff of the orphanage, went with her; they were never heard of again.)

Somebody had to bring Margy out of Amsterdam in a hurry, and I was the only one available at the time. As a male, I was not the most suitable person to bring a little girl out of the Jewish ghetto under the eyes of the Nazi police; but there apparently was no time and opportunity to contact one of the ladies — social workers and students — who participated in this branch of



the resistance work. For a lady, accompanying a little girl, it was less risky to pass through the Nazi police. As time progressed, the resistance work became better organized, but by then there were not many Jews left in Holland.

Never having met the little girl before, I had some misgivings that Margy would not go willingly with me to the railway station. She probably would start crying, put up a scene, try to run away from me. Attracting attention in those days was the last thing I cared for; the Nazi police and their fellow Dutch collaborators were always on the lookout for something conspicuous. So I stocked plenty of candy in my pockets to win the trust of the little girl.

The plan was that Mrs. Flores would get Margy hatched, all dressed up, ready to travel; she and Margy were to leave the orphanage, and walk in the direction of the railway station. I would follow Mrs. Flores from a short distance; and, if everything looked safe, take Margy over from Mrs. Flores, who would return to the orphanage.

According to plan I followed Mrs. Flores and Margy; shortened the distance between us gradually; came alongside them; took the hand of the little girl, and replaced Mrs. Flores as Margy's companion. To my surprise, Margy seemed to trust the "stranger" instantly, and went along with me happily. In those days many children seemed to know by intuition what was going on in the bestial world around them. The candy was not really necessary to keep Margy quiet; she was a nice little girl with red cheeks, brown hair and a ready smile.

The Nazis were well acquainted with the false identification cards in circulation, and took countermeasures; usually they were checking for suspicious persons at the entrances to the railway stations. They tried to trip you by suddenly asking your name and birthday, and if you were not alert, and gave them your own, instead of the name on your false identification, then, of course, you were finished. Most false papers were improvised in the early days of the occupation; they would not stand up under interrogation by the Gestapo. The forged papers had to be considered as an emergency measure; you had to trust your good luck, be careful and stay out of the limelight. When I bought our railway tickets, there were no Nazi police checking at the entrance at the time, and we passed right through to the trains.

We entered a train compartment, and the little girl snuggled up to me. The train departed for Hilversum, a journey of about 25 minutes. As happens in a train, some ladies tried to start a conversation, admiring the little girl and complimenting me on my "doll of a daughter." The ladies told me it was easy to see she was my daughter, as she looked exactly like me. Very flattering indeed, although a strange tale considering the facts. As I wanted to be careful, because of a possible check by the Nazi police on the train ride, and the

presence of collaborators among the passengers, I told the ladies that Margy was my sister's daughter. Whereupon the train passengers remarked that my sister must look exactly like me.

No trouble occurred upon our arrival in Hilversum, and I brought Margy to friends, a few blocks from the railway station. From there Margy would be met the next day by Gerry Willard, and taken to the foster home in Laren. Upon saying goodbye to Margy, I noticed that the little girl did not like it that I was leaving her; neither did I — and felt somewhat guilty in deserting her so soon. Often in the resistance movement you were not in a position to stand by a person till the day of liberation. Margy might be placed in other hands, and change foster homes several times before the end of the war. That, of course, was a matter a 3-year-old could not comprehend.

Weeks later I was able to check on Margy; she was in a good home with three children of the family. When I tried to renew my friendship with Margy, the little one acted cool; she had not seen me all those weeks, felt neglected; she was part of a family now. To her, I did not exist any more.

For the present Margy had enough clothing with her, and Gerry, a seamstress, would supply her with more, if needed. Because of the severe rationing of food, and the needs of their own family, the foster family would not be able to keep Margy unless I managed to supply them with a pound of butter a week. As they had already taken a great risk and made sacrifices, it was reasonable that they expected some contribution from others. A pound of butter a week was a valuable contribution in those days of scarce food supply. From a dairyman in the neighborhood I got his promise for delivery of the butter.

Margy did survive, and saw the day of liberation for Holland arrive. In 1958, during a visit to Amsterdam, I made inquiries and was told that Margy was doing fine and living in the southern part of the Netherlands.

From the orphanage more children were taken to safety, and survived; some of the orphanage personnel went into hiding, and made it till the day of liberation, May 5, 1945.

As the years go by, and we realize the extent of the crimes the Nazis committed, it is that fleeting moment, snatching a little girl from the reach of the Nazi claws, which enriches a person's life. It is depressing to think about all the other children for whom we could not provide, and who were caught by the Nazi claws. It is sad to think that Mrs. Flores, who arranged for Margy's rescue, as she did for other children, was not there at the liberation of Holland to see the result of her work.

Margy's escape was only an "incident" amidst the massacre in which hundreds of thousands of children of many countries were devoured by the beast that preyed upon them. Yet, this one little girl might help us to turn our thoughts from the mere mass of numbers to the single human being, for which the numbers stand.

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Tell your dream in an essay of 300 words or less. Entries will be judged for their interest and originality. We prefer to publish names, but if

you have a secret dream, we will consider anonymous contributions signed by pen names. To get in on the money, however, we must also know your real name and address. This contest is not open to employees of The Evening News or The Independent, Press-Telegram or their immediate families. All entries must be postmarked not later than Friday, February 21.

We will pay \$10 for each essay that we publish and then, after all the winners have been published, we will pay an additional \$30 for the one judged best of all.

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The Joy of Living

MY FRIEND Cynthia is a musician. She sings with her feet.

Cynthia lives in the apartment upstairs, and she runs, runs, runs. She is 2½ years old, and she knows she has invented the art of running.

Her footsteps are a joyful sound because they tell the truth about her. Cynthia is in love with life. Of course, she is

sometimes hurt, sick or angry, but mostly her world is full of joy and wonder.

So many adults lose the joy of living. Our lives get smothered in traffic and routine. We live alone in our separate cages, and cry in loneliness. Many a man right now is "half in love with easeful death" and may be looking into the heart of darkness that is the muzzle of a gun.

And yet, joy is possible. It seems to be a way of life for those who choose it.

It seems to have little to do with physical well being. I knew a woman once who was almost totally paralyzed. She made her living by writing things, tapping the keys of a typewriter with a stick clenched in her teeth. She reared two children to happy and useful lives. Her joy of living communicated to all who knew her.

I have met nuns who had that radiant quality. To most of mankind poverty, celibacy and obedience would be a hard fate.

But this narrowing of life is not necessarily the

way to joy. I have met old reprobates who have roamed and ranged in their time who also have a vast love of living.

I played lawn bowls with a 98-year-old man who trounced me soundly. More important than the game was his magnificent zest.

What is joy? Joy is not pleasure. Pleasure can sick-en and poison. But joy always includes the sane acceptance of pleasure.

There should be a science of joy. Someone should find out how to help Cynthia keep through a long lifetime what she has now. It won't be done, not in the present state of human wisdom. She will have to endure muddle and sin and despair like the rest of us.

But right now I can hear the song of her feet. Perhaps that is part of the science and wisdom of joy. — Mark Clutter.

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(See Page 18)

Judges were Peter Good, Bill Burrud Productions; Betty Martin, Los Angeles Times; Bob Martin, Southland Magazine; Mel Lilley, Orange County Evening News, and Anne Terrell, Santa Ana Register.

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Every Man a Professor

By Mark Clutter

"WELL, WHAT DO you think about the Dodgers now?"

"Nothing."

"What do you mean, nothing?"

"Just nothing. I never think about the Dodgers."

The man stiffens with shock. Then he takes his drink and moves to the far end of the bar. You got to be careful about talking with strangers. You never know what kind of nut you're going to run into.

The world of sports offers all the advantages of a university career without the necessity of acquiring a doctor of philosophy. It is the poor man's scholarship, the Groves of Academe on Main Street. It is open to any man

bright enough to turn on the TV or find the sports pages. And yet, it is exclusive. You are either in or out, Greek or barbarian, intellectual or slob. There is no middle ground; you can't be kind of a sports lover any more than you can be kind of a professor.

As in other academic disciplines, there are special languages to be learned. No one with a knowledge of mere English can make heads or tails of the sports pages. It is as though he had blundered into a sociology seminar.

An adept in one field may be an ignoramus in another. A football fan doesn't necessarily understand baseball. Out of

self-respect he should acquire a smattering of knowledge the way chemistry professors have a nodding acquaintance with Shakespeare.

Sports fans and professors fall into several categories:

THE PEDANTS find their purpose in life in the acquisition and organization of facts. They know that wisdom begins with fact-finding. They can tell you precisely how many yards the teams made. They are a cold-blooded, dispassionate lot. They don't care who won. They want the statistics.

THE ESTHETES see the game as an art form. They

analyze plays and the entire game. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. It matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game.

THE PARTISANS are patriots. There is The Team and all the villainous teams that seek to clobber it. If The Team wins, there is great rejoicing. If it loses, there is the sad post-mortem session. The Team couldn't have lost except for bad luck and/or the criminality of its opponent.

THE HISTORIANS judge all present performance by the past. These are the scholars who know who won the World Series in 1939.

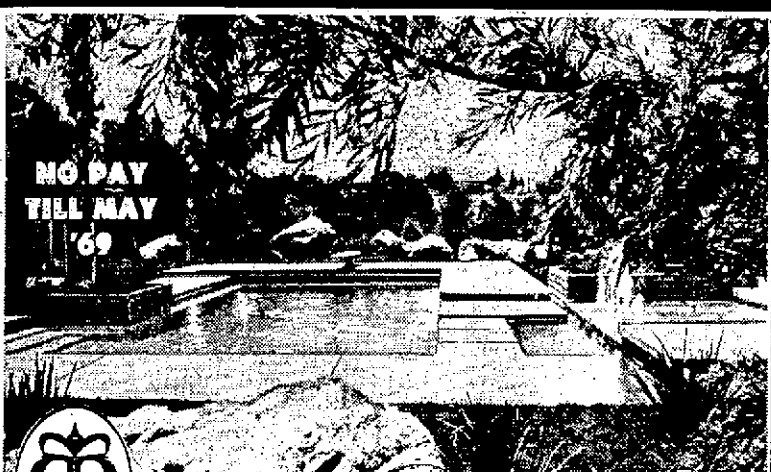
THE HERO WORSHIPERS think only of the performance of The Man. They don't care who wins or loses, they study only his great plays. They also study him personally. They want to know what he has for breakfast. They want to know what he thinks about sex and politics and the weather. Many Hero Worshipers follow The Man from game to game. Others, wiser and more cautious, choose a Hero from the past. All ball players today, they say, are but midgets playing around the ankles of the great Babe Ruth. This is unarguable, like saying that Arthur was the greatest of British kings.

THE LUNATIC FRINGE scorns the major sports. Their talk is of tennis or archery or curling or jai alai. They are like those professors who devote themselves to Old Gothic or the Prehistoric Basket Weavers of Baja California. It's OK, of course, if a man wants to go that way, but you will agree it's a bit odd.

Sports fans, like professors, do not play. Life is too serious for play. The average sports fan orders short beers because schooners are too heavy. Like professors of literature who do not write great novels and can scarcely compose a note to the milkman, sports fans are scholars. Knowledge, not deeds, is their field.

And players are not sports fans. You'll seldom catch a Dodger watching a ball game. They like hot baths, food, girls, sun-bathing, sleep, headlines, television, beer, a game of pool and once in a long while a good book.

Occasionally some bumptious reporter asks a player what he thinks. Never pay any attention to what the guy answers. He doesn't think. He does!



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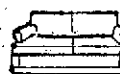
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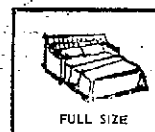
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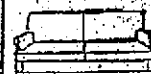
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Orange Waffles,

Fruit Pizzas

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CHERRY LOAVES

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 cup warm water
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½ teaspoons salt*
- ¼ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 4 to 4½ cups regular, all-purpose flour*
- ¼ cup softened butter

- ¼ cup softened butter
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) cherry pie filling

- 2 tablespoons bread crumbs

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar

OVEN: 375 degrees.
YIELD: 2 loaves.

Soften yeast in warm water in large mixer bowl. Add sugar, egg, salt, dry milk and 1 cup flour; beat well. Add ¼ cup butter. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping sides of bowl. Gradually stir in remaining flour to form a stiff dough, beating well after each addition. Cover; let rest 10 minutes at room temperature. Roll out dough, half at a time, on floured surface to a 15x10-inch rectangle. Spread each with 1 tablespoon butter. Set



aside 2 tablespoons syrup and 10 cherries from pie filling. Spread each rectangle with 1 cup pie filling; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon bread crumbs. Starting with 15-inch side, roll up jelly roll fashion. Seal edges and ends. Place, seam-side down, on greased cookie sheets; spread with butter. Using sharp knife, cut 3 or 4 small slits in top of loaves. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Sprinkle with topping. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Combine reserved syrup and confectioners' sugar. Drizzle glaze over loaves. Decorate with cherries.

*For use with self-rising flour, omit salt.

Butter Crumb Topping

Combine ¼ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons flour in

mixing bowl. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

ORANGE WAFFLES

- 2 cups buttermilk pancake mix
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup orange juice

- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) cherry pie filling

YIELD: Three 9-inch waffles or twelve 4½-inch waffles.

Prepare buttermilk waffles as directed on package substituting ¼ cup orange juice for part of the water and adding grated orange rind with the dry mix. Serve hot with warm cherry pie filling. Garnish with orange rind.

FRUIT PIZZAS

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) peach pie filling
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) apple pie filling

OVEN 450 degrees
TWO 14-INCH PIZZAS

Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package for pizza dough. Do not let rise. Pat or roll to fill two well-greased 14-inch pizza pans. Top each pizza crust with 1 can of pie filling. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into wedges and top with Cream Cheese Topping. Serve warm.

CREAM CHEESE TOPPING

Combine 8-ounce package, softened cream cheese, ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons light cream; beat until smooth. Stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. IRENE SOUTER, 17721 Baxter Circle, Huntington Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

CHOCOLATE MINT COOKIES

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup finely chopped nuts

Mint Frosting

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 tblsp. soft butter
- 1 tblsp. light cream
- ¼ tsp. peppermint extract

Chocolate Glaze

- 1 oz. square unsweetened chocolate
- 1 tblsp. butter

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Blend in chocolate. Stir in flour, then nuts. Pour into greased 8x8x2 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool, spread with frosting, then glaze. Cut into 2x¾ bars. Makes 40. Frosting: Combine sugar, butter, cream and extract. Beat well. Spread over cooled brownie layer. Let stand until set.

Glaze: Melt chocolate with butter. Spread over frosting. Chill until firm.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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Home Are the Hunters

By Ellen Krec

MR. AND MRS. DON R.
Hunter are nearly
always "up in the air!"

He's director of passenger sales for Continental Airlines and the Hunters "come down to earth" in Eldorado Park Estates in a comely, two-level home constantly reflecting their travels.

Son, Don, an Annapolis graduate whose marriage produced two very much enjoyed grandchildren for the Hunters, also provided an unusual family avocation.

As a result of German measles, first grandchild Holly, now 4, remains deaf. In typical Hunter fashion, the family decided to study communications with the deaf including sign language and lip reading.

"It has been so challenging," says Mrs. Hunter, "and so rewarding I think I might eventually teach it part time."

A jill-of-all-crafts, Mrs. Hunter loves to sew, paint, construct and recently introduced a new activity... flower heading.

Hunter enjoys gardening, but his world-wide affiliations leave little time.

The warmth of the home and the willingness to share it with "visiting firemen" provides the decor impetus to Mrs. Hunter.

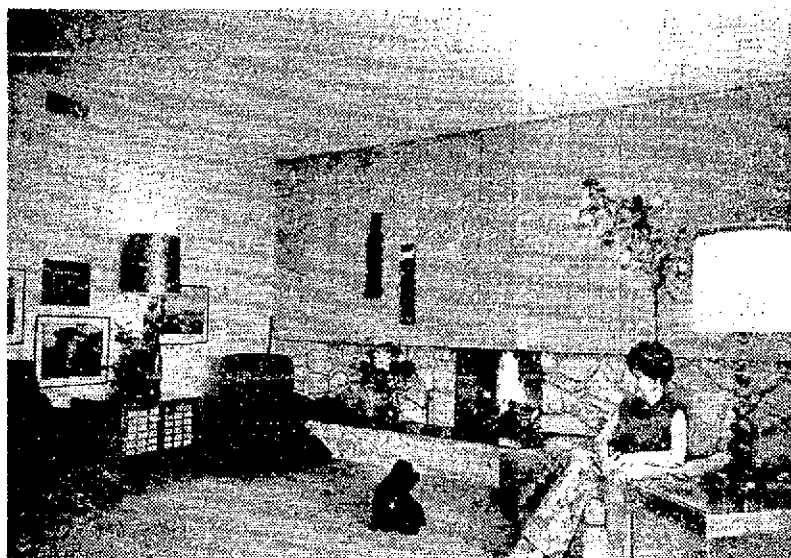
"We both like change," she says. "This makes it easier for me to decorate the home that is constantly changing."

The Hunters have made 31 moves in the United States along with special European stints, giving them an ever-expanding viewpoint as well as accessories reminiscent of their travels.

Four years spent in this home resulted in a background for enthusiastic decorating ideas.

Mushroom walls with cloud gold carpeting underscore the dolomite fireplace centered in the lined paneled wall.

Two carved wall sculptures bridge the gap of ages with an authentic antique Madonna and child blending comfortably with



Mrs. Don R. Hunter enjoys elegant living room.

a new king, both from Rostro, Spain.

A black inlay coffee table stretches the length of an avocado sofa.

The Rome wall etchings were framed by Mrs. Hunter then hung in an irregular manner backing the companion chairs.

The Quan Yin carving was a "garage find" in San Francisco and the Hunters drilled it to form a lamp. The goddess of love is a fortunate find the Hunters feel no home should be without.

A small formal dining room, the informal dining area and kitchen are unified by easy access.

A wet bar becomes an art center at one end of

the dining area with powder horns, guns, totems and masks on the surrounding walls.

Soft green velvet upholstery and table base wisely reflect the garden exposed by glass doors.

"When we decided not to include a swimming pool," says Mrs. Hunter, "that didn't mean we didn't want the sound of water in the patio."

A waterfall completes the Oriental garden the Hunters designed themselves. A curving, raised planting area boasts miniature peach, apricot, and lemon trees for color while the fence is screened lightly with powder puff shrubs.

A classic dry river combines a flow of smooth white pebbles with textured stones. Backstopping a bonzai collection is the recessed shoji screen installed for shelter at one end of the covered patio.

The kitchen, too, overlooks the patio through bright blue floral awning and curtains.

The Paris flea market is responsible for the fine collection of copper pans on the white walls of the U-shaped kitchen.

The shutter sheltered den proves to be an interesting work and study area with an old sofa cut in half by Mrs. Hunter and reupholstered in bone tweed to fit the space be-



Split level is accented by Oriental plantings.

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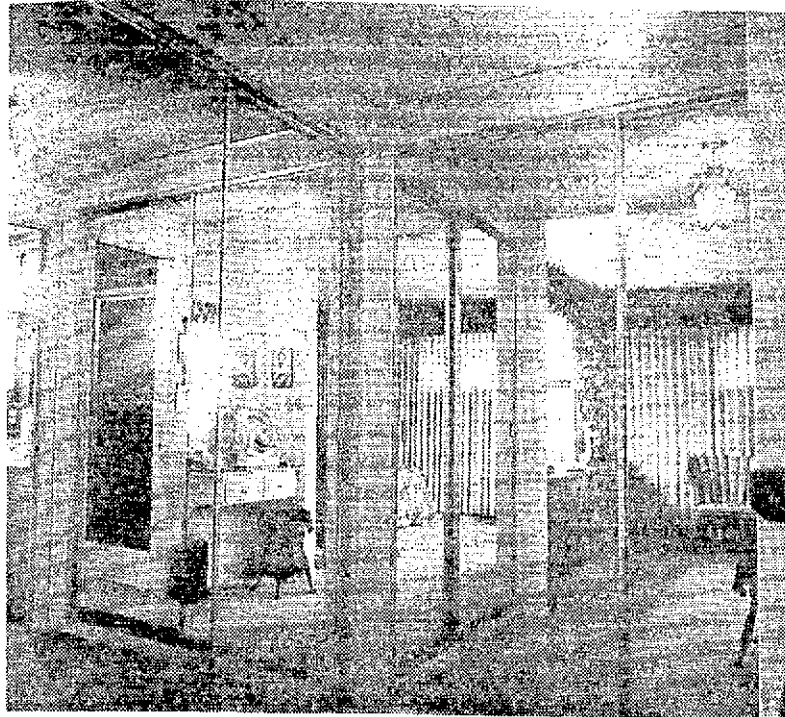
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mirrored door reflects dignity of master bedroom.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

tween the ribbon windows.

The wall of books soon will be shaped to fit the storage area, allowing more space for furnishings. The organ is yet another enterprise with Mrs. Hunter.

Their coin collection is "his and hers" with his coins mounted on her background. Green felt forms the base for the ever-growing collection behind plexiglass doors.

The stair landing to the second level forms a wide balcony overlooking recessed living room and foyer.

From the balcony the view may include a wide range of collections including representative religious artifacts, triptych, boomerang, tiles and a doll formed from old coins.

"Each thing means something to us," says

Mrs. Hunter. "Some were gifts and others are just things we like."

The all-chore room at the top of the stairs is perfect for hobbies, crafts and just working. Truly functional, the room has a nearly-wall-wide formica table, generous storage and the inevitable sewing machine and always-in-position ironing board.

Mrs. Hunter made the avocado silk quilted bed covers and two-tier draperies in the small guest bedroom. But she admits it was too time consuming to quilt and doesn't plan to repeat the project.

White draperies cover two full walls of the master bedroom with a pleated print valance rimming the ceiling. Matching print also was used to create the bedspread.

A fortunate choice of furnishings from a penthouse apartment in San

Francisco provided the wall-to-wall Oriental chests.

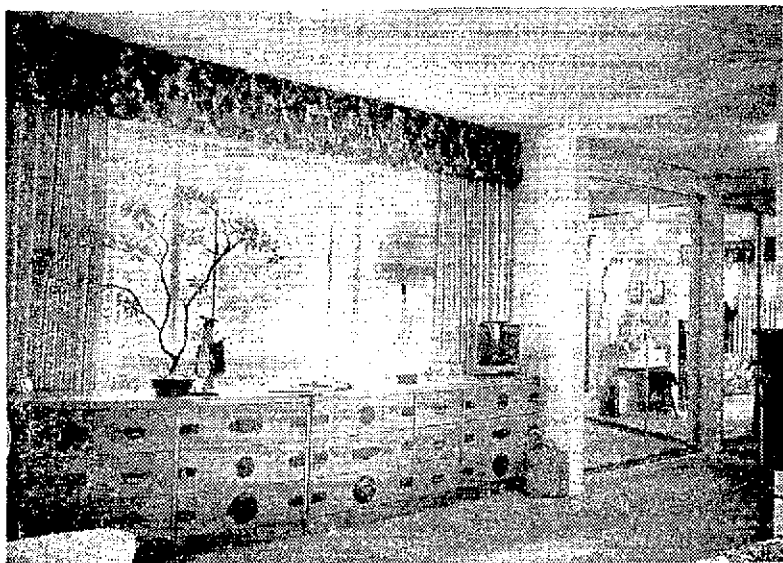
In the former apartment the bedroom was exposed from the living room so the Hunters selected the handsome iron-bound chests to be seen. In the new home the two triple chests plus one fit snugly under the window allowing a display space for dolls and bonzai trees as well as television.

The mirror-lined dressing room and master bath utilize the fabric used in the bedroom.

Love gray stucco, white trim and a panel of Palo Verde stone shape the split-level home.

A gently terraced approach includes wide slab concrete steps rising to the secluded entry.

Formal Oriental landscaping circles and borders the home in the classic, well-trimmed fashion.



Wall-to-wall chests underline windows of bedroom.

Photo Day at Tramway

TODAY IS Wintertime Photo Day at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Many lovely models — including Miss Tramwayland — will be available to pose for photographers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pictures may be taken at both the valley and mountain stations and also in the new Tramway Animal Park. Louise Madlin, of Madlin's School of Charm of Palm Springs, will be in charge of the models.

Registration for photographers will begin at 9:30 a.m. The registration fee

of \$5 includes the entry fee, Tram ride and lunch. Discount Tram tickets will be available for photographer's families, according to O. L. McKenney, general manager. All photographers are invited to participate, but only those

who register at the Tram today will be eligible to enter the contest.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in three categories, black and white prints, color prints and color slides.

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Song of the Desert

VANISHING treasures, beautiful Arabian Nights princesses, handsome sheiks and loose-jointed camels and ostriches are all a part of the fun at Riverside County's National Date Festival, which opens Friday at Indio for a 10-day run.

The fantasy exposition, which started in 1947 as a county fair and has grown into one of the world's most unusual festivals, takes its Arabian Nights

theme in recognition of the origin of dates from the desert countries of the Old World. The Coachella Valley is the center of date production for the Western Hemisphere.

"Tale of the Enchanted Treasure" is the Arabian Nights Pageant story this year. It is the story of a national treasury which disappears, leaving the country in financial chaos and leaving its young sultan faced with the prospect of giving up his true

love to marry a crone with a dowry.

In romantic lead roles are Michael McCormack of Garden Grove and Barbara Heuman of Santa Monica. It is the first appearance in the Arabian Nights Pageant for both stars.

Miss Heuman, who sings the soprano role of Fullanar, princess of the realm, is originally from Denver, Colo., but has lived mostly in California since she started her pro-

fessional career two years ago.

She appeared at Melndyland Theater in Anaheim in 1967 when she had the role of Dinah Murphey in "South Pacific." She recently spent 15 weeks with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera in Los Angeles and San Francisco. She has appeared at Music Circus, theater in the round, in Sacramento as Sorceress of the North in "Wizard of Oz" and as Gerlie in "Oklahoma."

McCormack was selected to sing at the opening of "The Great Caruso," starring Mario Lanza, when the movie was brought back for a re-run at Anaheim Century Theater last summer. Mary Lanza, mother of the late singing star, arranged for McCormack to study under scholarship with John Lombardi of North Hollywood.

The young Garden Grove man has sung at the Laguna Festival of Opera, on several occasions at the Anaheim Convention Center and, in December, was guest singer for the Los Angeles Press Club. In "Tale of the Enchanted Treasure," he sings the baritone role of Sultan El Mirhajan.

The couple heads a cast of 150 costumed singers and dancers who perform nightly from a huge outdoor stage patterned after an Arabian village from the original "Tales of a Thousand Nights and a Night."

If the Arabian Nights Pageant is the most spectacular way in which the theme of the National Date Festival is carried out, the most hilarious are the Clumsy Classics camel and ostrich races.

The four-event Clumsy Classics card is presented each day as an intermission attraction of the National Horse Show. There are two camel races, one bareback ostrich race and one race with ostriches pulling sulkies.

Jockeys for the Clumsy Classics are volunteer students, servicemen, farmers and even housewives and senior citizens.

National Horse Show is the first show on the California circuit and is one of the outstanding per-



Michael McCormack of Garden Grove and Barbara Heuman of Santa Monica will sing the romantic leads in Pageant at National Date Festival.

The Doodler's Dictionary of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Loeffelheim



formance shows in the United States.

The festival's Gem and Mineral Show is one of the largest in the world. Special this year will be a raw gold collection, by Bank of America.

Domestic arts, fine arts, photography, floriculture, handicrafts, and a large Junior Fair and Livestock Show are some of the major fair departments.

More than 30 varieties of dates, along with citrus and other farm crops of the area, are shown in lavish settings which draw from the Arabian Nights stories for such motifs as flying carpets, magic lamps, mystery ships and animated man-

nequins of sultans and harem girls.

Camel riding doesn't have to be a purely spectator activity. There are camel and elephant rides on the midway.

A wild animal exhibit on the grounds includes llamas, alpacas, cheetahs, zebras, a hippopotamus, several monkey types and even a white Brahma bull. Many of these animals are used in a processional scene in the Arabian Nights Pageant.

Next Sunday is Salute to Mexico Day. Heading the two-hour Salute to Mexico this year will be the Ballet Folklorico of Baja California, a 40-member troupe appearing in native costumes of Mexico.

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Real-Life Valentine

By Eleanor Avery Price

TENDERNESS towards those we love is the sentiment of the Valentine season, and such compassion should include the pets who depend on their owners. It is a spirit that, like Christmas, should be unfolded in hearts and hands the whole year through.

Persons who are thinking of adopting a pet as a Valentine gift should ask themselves if all members of the family want a pet. If mother is already overburdened, wait. There will probably come a time when a pet will be welcomed by her. If there are small children, the pet should not become a toy to be dragged around, squeezed and teased by unthinking little ones. If a child is the darling of the household, then the pet should also be a sweetheart in the home. The right kind of parents will instill responsibility and tender love in their child.

The home should have an area where the pet can be confined if needed. No dog should ever be turned out to run or be injured in the streets. Running dogs collect other dogs, very often puppies belonging to some other people. They also collect fleas quite easily and usually the wrath of neighbors. On the other hand, no pet should be permitted to fret out a miserable existence always on the end of a rope.

The door of the home should be open to a dog a good part of the time so the pet will feel it is a member of the family. The restriction of a house dog is no restriction at all if he feels loved, has a com-



A Siberian Husky is noted for sledding but he also makes a wonderful Valentine sweetheart for his family.

—Photo by Author

fortable bed, fresh water, nourishing food, a few minutes daily grooming, veterinarian care when needed, and chances for leg exercise and exploring whenever possible. Of course, a big dog needs adequate running space outside.

The pet, dog or cat, should have "shots" against certain diseases. A dog also needs a license, collar, leash, and identification tags. Humane organizations urge that pets be neutered in most instances. Millions of kittens and puppies are born each year with no one ever to call them "sweetheart."

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uries as well as necessities are all boxed excitingly gay and eye-catching, and each contains a pearl bordered heart. I, personally, have never seen pet articles so beautifully presented. (Great for any other time of year, too.)

TODAY, California Sled Dog Club faces are being held at Fawnskin on the north shore of Big Bear Lake.

Feb. 15-16, Compadres de Los Gatos de Santa Barbara cat show, Earl Warren Show Grounds, Santa Barbara.

WARNING: It has come to my attention that in two different parts of this area, persons are turning dogs loose at night for the purpose of killing cats. Not only is this a vicious act on the part of the dog owners, it gives the breeds used a bad name and is poor training for a family pet. Lock your cat inside at night. Seek the help of police on ground or air patrol.

Long on Division

By Steve Ellingson

THE SECRET OF modern living is to keep flexible. Always arrange things so you can keep one step ahead of the wolf, but not far enough in front to be mutilated by the income tax. You'll find that this policy allows more time for do-it-yourself activities, which is much easier than hurrying to keep up with time payments.

Furniture, like people, should be flexible too. The attractive room divider shown here with actress Mariellen Smith is about as flexible as furniture can get. It's made of two sections which are hinged together. It may be folded at right angles, and placed along the wall or in a corner. You may prefer not to fold it and to use it in a straight position as shown. The sections may also be used separately with a walk-through between them. That gives you three variations for changing your room from time to time.

You will notice that the divider is equipped with



Flexible and functional.

sliding panels. We have given the panels a natural finish, but they may be painted with gay and bright colors which also may be changed from time to time for variety.

This is an easy project when you use the easy-to-follow pattern. The pattern lists the required materials, has lots of illustrations and simple directions. It's an inexpensive

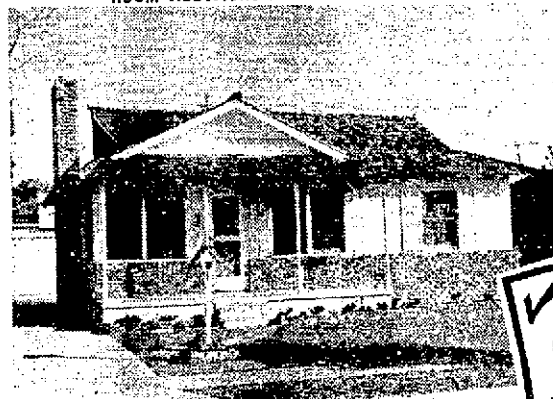
project that any amateur can handle.

To obtain the easy-to-follow room divider pattern number 225, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order payable to:

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

First Families of San Pedro

JUAN RODRIGUEZ CABRILLO took possession of all he saw in the name of the King of Spain. And he saw more of the coast of California than anyone had ever done before.

On Thursday, the 28th of September, 1542, he and his men discovered "a port enclosed and very good," to which he gave the name of San Miguel. Later it was to be called San Pedro.

They went on shore, "which had people, three of whom remained, and all the others fled. To these they gave presents; and they said by signs that in the interior had passed people like the Spaniards. They manifested much fear."

"The next day in the morning they entered further within the port, which is large, with the boat, and brought away two boys, who understood nothing by signs, and they gave them both shirts and immediately sent them away. And the following day in the morning there came to the ship three large Indians, and by signs they said there were traveling in the interior men like us with beards, and clothed and armed like those of the ships, and they made signs that they carried crossbows and swords, and made gestures with the right arm as if they were throwing lances, and went running in a posture as if riding on horseback, and made signs that they killed many of the native Indians, and for this they were afraid."

Seven years later Sir Francis Drake, his ship Golden Hind in sore need of repair, put in at the first haven he could find. It was a few miles north of the Golden Gate and came to be known as Drake's Bay. Drake was the first Englishman to set foot on California, which, to spite the Spaniards, he called Nova Albion (Latin for New England).

"The men go naked," he wrote down. "The women take bathrashes and comb them after the manner of hemp, and thereof make their loose garments . . . These women are very obedient and serviceable to their husbands."

Those were the first Californians, as recorded by the first white men to see them, and as told again in "California: A Literary Chronicle," edited with commentaries by W. Lee Storrs (Funk and Wagnalls, \$10).

Here is California as seen by explorers Spanish, English and Russian; by missionaries and Californians; by Washington Irving, Richard Henry Dana, John Charles Fremont, James Wilson Marshall (who touched off the Gold Rush), Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Horace Greeley, John Muir, Rudyard Kipling, Frank Norris, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Saroyan, Steinbeck and a host of others with sharp eyes.

It is the California of high hopes and dismal disappointments; of determination and dementia.

Best Sellers

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Angelic Demon

THEODORA. Samuel Edwards. Prentiss-Hall. \$6.95. Caesar Justinian, nephew of the emperor of Rome, saw in Constantinople's Sancta Sophia a beautiful young woman reading the works of St. Augustine in Latin. She wore the saffron cloak and stockings of an expensive prostitute.

Surprised that such a woman should be reading theology, he engaged her in conversation. At that moment the course of history was changed. Theodora moved in, first as protegee, then mistress, then wife, then empress.

She was a woman capable of anything except disloyalty to Justinian, whom she did not always obey. She was subtle, cruel, brave and very feminine. She organized women of all classes into a spy system. (She was also a feminist and did much to better the lot of women.)

Justinian, a hard-driving, scholarly man, would have failed without her. With her help he restored the crumbling empire and reformed the legal code. His work in law is basic in our laws today.

When the Persians threatened Constantinople Theodora sold her jewels to support the army and worked in a purple smock as a common laborer on the battlefields. When the plague struck, she nursed the sick. But she would torture or kill anyone who threatened Justinian.

A contemporary said, "There was none like her in all the world, from the beginning of time, whether for the doing of good or evil, there being some who swore she was an Angel, while others well knew she was possessed by the most dissolute and vicious of Demons."

Unfortunately Edwards' literary ability is not equal to this great story. The style is pedestrian. The novel does not bring to life the dramatic pageantry of the era, nor does one really understand the emotional subtleties of this strange love.

It could become a movie par excellence. — Mark Clutter.

COIN ROUNDUP

Questions and Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

Q — I have a 1901 \$10 bill. It has a buffalo in the center, an etching of Lewis on the left and one of Clark on the right. The note says "This note is a legal tender for ten dollars subject to the provision of Section 3588 R.S."

A — Your note is a legal tender issue and comes with various signatures. The seal should be small, red and scalloped, and it catalogs in very fine condition at \$45 and in brand new condition at \$100.

Q — I am just a beginner in coin collecting and am looking for a good book to get started. What do you recommend?

A — I recommend "A Guide Book of United States Coins," by R. S. Yeoman, published by the Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. This is a standard reference and comes out each year. The 1969 edition is available at all coin shops, book dealers, department stores. If you wish a book to price the value of only your U.S. coins, the "Blue Book," published by the same company, is the one you need.

Q — I have a coin the size of a cent. On one side it has the words "Our Navy" and the other side has the bust of an Indian with the date 1863. Could you tell me about it?

A — This is a Civil War token issued when there was a shortage of change during the Civil War. There are many varieties and they are very interesting and historical, but they are not scarce. Your piece would be worth about \$1.

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Stroke of Luck

Q. I am on my high school swimming team. How can I join the Long Beach Aquatics Club? D.H., Long Beach.

A. You can stop by the Belmont Plaza Pool, 4000 Olympic Plaza, Long Beach, any weekday from 7 to 9 p.m., and talk to Theodore Ackel, coach of the advanced swimming team. The club is open to novice and advanced swimmers who are interested in competitive swimming. Members range in age from 7 to 17. Dues

are \$15 a month plus pool fees for advanced swimmers and \$7 a month plus pool fees for novices. For more information, contact James Corfield, club president, at 434-5116.

In Sight

Q. Where can I buy a kit to make a telescope? R.L., Long Beach.

A. Earle's Hobby and Camera Center, 17439 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, has one 30-power plastic model left, which sells for \$6. Because there was not a large market for the plastic model kits, they are no longer being made. Colonel Bob's Hobby Shop, 3707 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, has a 5-power binocular kit which sells for \$3. Or, you can order an 8-inch refractor telescope kit, stock number 70238, for \$3 from Edmund's Scientific, 101 E. Gloucester Pike, Barrington, N.J. 08007.

TEENS IN ACTION

DEVERA FLANIGAN'S interests range from skiing and riding horseback to retail merchandising and working with children.

DeVera and her parents moved to Long Beach from Cincinnati, Ohio, two years ago, and now live in a comfortable apartment at 2402 California Ave. She has made a quick adjustment to her new life in Long Beach, and now is an active senior at Poly High School. She is involved in the newly formed Polytechnic Folklore Group, and is Poly High's representative to Buffums' Young Careers Program. She hopes to complete her first two years of college at Los Angeles City College before continuing her planned elementary education major at Ohio State University.

Her views:

— I like Southern California now, but it was a hard adjustment to make at first. People aren't as friendly here. Everyone's leery of everyone else. I suppose it's because this area is a melting pot of so many nationalities and economic groups, and it's hard for people to accept others as individuals, instead of classing them by race or economic status.

— I'm looking forward to going into elementary education. I love people, and I feel the core of future success and peace in this world lies in the younger set. And I want to get in my two cents worth!

— I think improvements have been made in the teaching systems in the lower grades. Children used to be talked to and treated like babies. Now they're being prepared for higher education in grade school, and they're being taught how to deal with social problems.

— One of the keys to racial harmony lies in teaching racial equality to youngsters. Their parents are set in their beliefs and prejudices, and won't be changed, but I think youngsters can be taught tolerance — not only by word of mouth, but by example. But they have to be taught fact, not fantasy. Showing ghetto children nothing but glossy picture books with big, white houses in fancy neighborhoods is unrealistic. I don't mean they have to stress slum conditions, either, but kids should be shown the whole scope.

— I'm really not in sympathy with all the student demonstrators. What college kids want is there already. They just have to dig in and find it for themselves. But they're all too busy making

demands. Kids aren't educated and mature enough to make major decisions for any school. Some of their suggestions are good, and I think they should be allowed to voice them, but rioting and striking and keeping others from getting an education is just throwing money down the drain. The rioters are just as set in their ways as are the school officials they're criticizing. There seems to be failure to listen on both sides.

— I'm against setting up separate black studies programs. I think black history should be taught in regular required history courses. Otherwise, it's going to cause more separation of the races, because only black kids will take the special courses.

— Many people think the blacks don't appreciate the white people who work for civil rights causes. They do. But there are lots fewer helpful whites than they lead you to believe. Lots of whites talk a lot about integration and equality, but they're for it only as long as it's not in their neighborhood. This kind of attitude just hinders the civil rights movement.

— I think the main reason for all the student restlessness and dissatisfaction is lack of identity. Up until now, youth has always been just youth — not people with ideas. Kids wanted their ideas heard, and found that force brought them the needed attention. Now they're getting power-drunk, and the thing's getting way out of hand. They can't change the thinking of the older generation, but they can set good examples and earn respect in their own right, if they'll only try.

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"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

Teen-Age Girls Need Girl Friends

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

TEEEN-AGE girls shouldn't give up their girl friends too rapidly for boy friends, two researchers report.

A new study of normal adolescent girls shows that close girl friends are necessary for the relief of anxieties.

The study, reported in Archives of General Psychiatry, was conducted by the psychiatrist-wife team of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Of-



fer. He is associate director of Michael Reese Hospital's Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Institute in Chicago; Mrs. Offer is a research associate there.

Dr. and Mrs. Offer report: "To our subjects a close friend was of supreme importance. All the girls emphasized the need for a confidante. Particularly in the earlier high school years when they had not yet developed a close relationship with a boy, a girl friend was needed to allay their own anxieties."

SOMETIMES urinary retention can be the only manifestation of a

protruded lumbar disk, according to a report from the Mayo Clinic.

A urologist and a neurosurgeon first discovered the clue in a 20-year-old girl who suffered complete urinary retention. Earlier, at another medical center, physicians had been unable to find physical causes and suspected the condition was a result of hysteria. (Unexplained urinary retention, especially in women, is often attributed to mental factors.)

But a psychiatric examination at the Mayo Clinic showed an emotionally balanced woman.

A series of examinations turned up the cause: compression of the cauda equina (spinal nerves) by the fourth lumbar disk. A neurosurgeon removed the disk, to relieve the compression, and the patient has had no troubles since.

Similar situations have been found in 27 other women and in five men, ranging in age from 19 to 71, according to a report in Journal of Urology and in Medical World News.

Complete retention does not exist in all cases, the doctors note. Sometimes there are pre-retention symptoms such as frequent urination.

The significant part of the report is that a slipped disk can cause trouble even in the absence of back and leg pain.

THE NETHERLANDS boasts one of the lowest infant mortality rates

in the world even though 70 per cent of babies born there are delivered at home by general practitioners and midwives.

Medical observers say that the country's low infant death rate is attributable to the long tradition of basic infant care in the family. Factors include aid from district nurses. Maternity aides stay in the home for 10 days after an infant is born, acting as nurse and also handling cooking and laundry.

SUICIDE ranks third as cause of death in the 15-45 age group in eight industrial countries, reports the World Health Organization.

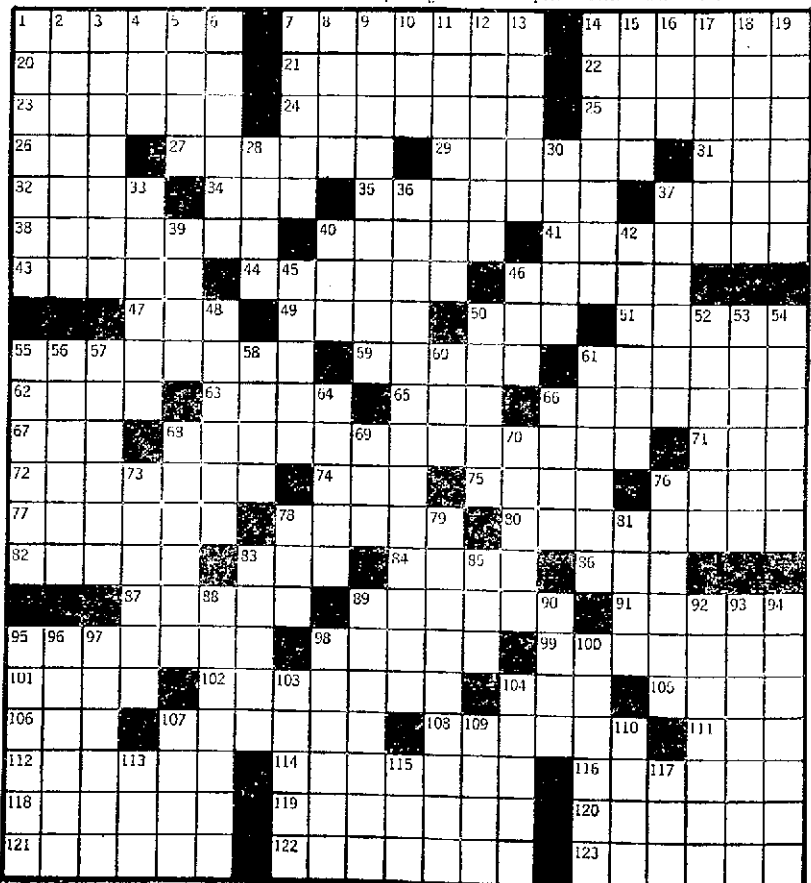
The countries are Canada, Austria, Denmark, Finland, West Germany, Hungary, Sweden and Switzerland.

Suicide is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States, Belgium, France, The Netherlands, Norway, United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 9

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| By J. R. Dwyer | 105 (28) volts direct current; Abbr. | 12 Food staple; Abbr. | 63 Celebrated in verse. |
| ACROSS | 107 Medicament. | 13 Celebrity. | 69 Wager. |
| 1 Telegraph key. | 108 Doze. | 14 Pertinence. | 70 Old coin of Siam. |
| 7 ____ no runs, one error; 2 words. | 111 ____ Palmas. | 15 German preposition. | 73 Utterly senseless behavior. |
| 11 Club. | 112 Philippine headhunter. | 16 Year during reign of Justinian I; Rom. | 76 Irish potato; slang. |
| 20 Poetic name for Elizabeth I. | 115 Geometric term. | 17 Something extraordinarily pleasing; slang. | 78 Suffix; Abbr. |
| 21 Listening device. | 118 Liquid hydrocarbon. | 18 Fuel gas. | 79 Settle again, as a cloud, fog. |
| 22 Lay monastery dweller. | 119 Comb form meaning old age. | 19 Inclined. | 81 Expel. |
| 23 Abah's ship. | 120 Marine animal. | 20 Sopranos' Chalk. | 83 Nonsense; slang. |
| 24 Music lover. | 121 Book of the Bible. | 21 Holidays; Ital. | 85 Honors; Abbr. |
| 25 Japanese professional. | 122 ____ Unides. | 22 Sec'y of U.S. Treasury (1913-1918). | 88 Vessel. |
| 26 Gehrig. | 123 Sheep-like animal of N. Africa. | 23 Cult ceremony; 2 words. | 89 Light vehicle. |
| 27 Hunt. | | 24 Parts of golf courses. | 90 Bring about deservedly. |
| 28 Marijuana cigarette. | DOWN | 25 Numerical suffix. | 92 Where Belfast is. |
| 29 Japanese professional. | 1 ____ slaneer. | 26 Noun suffix. | 93 Important African mining area. |
| 30 River into the Vistula. | 2 Small interstices. | 27 Invariably. | 94 Occurred (in). |
| 31 Ancient kingdom near Babylon. | 3 Agreeably stimulating. | 28 Fortune. | 95 Canonel. |
| 32 Jungfrau. | 4 French winter resort. | 29 Boy's name. | 96 Book of the Bible. |
| 33 Forest ____; 2 words. | 5 Son of Seth. | 30 Austerity; Var. | 97 U.S. author (1832-1898). |
| 34 Jungfrau. | 6 Armed scow. | 31 Boy's name. | 98 Torts. |
| 35 Forest ____; 2 words. | 7 Insignificant fellow; slang. | 32 Facial hair. | 100 African lake. |
| 36 Forest ____; 2 words. | 8 Badger State; Abbr. | 33 Vacation trip. | 103 Amerind. |
| 37 Fowler or Kelly. | 9 Conventional character. | 34 Songbook. | 104 Others; Span. |
| 38 Holy place. | 10 ____ diety. | 35 Wheel for polishing game; Var. | 107 Bread. |
| 39 Gardens. | 11 Repeating. | 36 Pilots. | 109 Car. |
| 40 Marked. | | 37 Folded over. | 110 Cucumber. |
| 41 British. | | 38 Confectionary. | 113 Cheer. |
| 42 Classified. | | 39 Fish. | 115 ____ Skylark; 2 words. |
| 43 Name. | | 40 Authorizes. | 117 Neck; French. |
| 44 German article. | | 41 Biblical name. | |
| 45 Wording. | | 42 Operatic role. | |
| 46 Optic. | | | |
| 47 Noted lawyer. | | | |
| 48 Mediterranean. | | | |



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Super-Graphics

By Ellen Krec

IT'S BOLD . . . It's a plane . . . It's Super-graphics!

How's your geometry? It had better be better than it was, because with a dash of trigonometry, old math and new math finally become a way of life.

The Super-graphics trend filtered down to me through "my brother, the architect." Since he deserves at least a mention, the firm is Schulster and Chatham, based in San Francisco . . . the first one is my brother, called Thomas by me.

The design was an innovation he used in several of his daring contemporary structures ranging from a Joseph Magnin store in Walnut Creek to a nearly completed church in Northern California. So much for background . . . on with the description.

It all began with a conversation about a not-quite-completed guest bathroom.

I had arrived at the end of ideas when I added a

"homes should and can be fun."

"Why not?" I thought. Why shouldn't a home be "fun?" Does it always have to reflect stability . . . and copy-cut version of the past?

the wall then filled it with white paint so we have the only white shadow on a yellow wall in the world . . . full time!

If you think bathrooms can be fun, you should see our formerly nondescript hall.



The answer was: "Fun is simply a bucket of paint!"

And with a bucket of paint (chrome yellow in this case), we interpreted Super-graphics into a grand accomplishment in which my brother would take pride . . . he hasn't seen the results.

I shall attempt to describe the process and perhaps you "fun lovers" may fit it into your own decorating duffel bag.

Since the wallpapered ceiling just hovered above the white painted walls and the necessities were the usual bland blend of nothing pink and beige, Tom suggested I ignore the fixture colors and strike a line at the top of the bathtub tiled wall. The line would rim the room, leaving a white border between ceiling and chrome yellow walls.

Now for the fun. All wall necessities such as plugs, knobs and paper holder were included in a white geometric form and the fortunate arrangement near the door allowed the doorknob to become a part of the shape. Meanwhile the yellow paint ran directly through the top of the shuttered windows and door. I allowed a one-inch white border to frame the mirrors and the deed was done . . . I thought.

I couldn't resist a whimsical touch. I had a Danny Ho Fong-design sculptured rattan towel rack, white painted. I sketched the shadow on

After I listened to my husband say for the third time "your brother has really done it this time," we grew our own graphics in the "blah" hall.

I had a rash of family photos framed and grouped along with a treasured Victorian hall tree that just didn't belong.

Tom (still "your brother" to my husband) knew I hated to part with the tree, so he suggested an amusing out. Paint a six-inch wider-than-the-frame background of bold yellow in the white wall and make a frame on frame for friend tree. It worked so well "your brother" finally reverted to "Tom" when we decided to out-graphic him with a bold play of clear blue, yellow and green shapes to fit each photograph.

The oval one I had to take liberties with since I really couldn't free form with an artist's paint brush the shape to outline the antique convex glass. I took artistic license when I off-center-hung the photograph and it looks for all the world like a blue shadow!

What I did really isn't important, but it may be an out for something you

want to use, extend or even have "fun" with.

You might try this method on a large wall with a too-small-but-precious picture. Just pick up the color you wish to use (preferably bold) and either draw a light line, using an artist's brush to fill the edges, or use masking tape you occasionally lose a bit of the wall when you remove it, but you do get a good clean line and you can retouch.) If you have a steady hand, the artist's brush is excellent.

Caution: Don't make a

heavy pencil line or it will stay there forever to haunt you because you have to go over it one color or the other to remove it, and it is a bit tricky.

Meanwhile, bathrooms and halls can be "fun" if you have a brother who is

willing to share ideas and a darling husband who is willing to help with the work.

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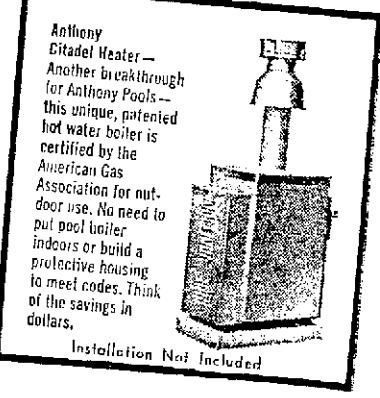
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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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IT'S SELDOM SEEN by
the patrons, but they
know he's always on the
job — because his prime
rib au jus and sea foods
have such a delightful, dis-
tinctive flavor.

His name is George
Eckert and he's been the
No. 1 chef at the Corsican
Room, 5430 E. Second St.,
since 1962. To look at
him, you'd never guess
he's 59 years old. Even
though he's bald as a cof-
fee pot, he looks and acts
much younger.

George has been a chef
for 42 years. He received
part of his training in one
of the world's great res-
taurants, the Palmer
House, in Chicago. He
worked there four years,
starting in 1928, under the
tutelage of Chef Reicer,
who was such a wizard
that he was paid \$10,000 a
year even during the De-
pression.

From Reicer, George
learned the art of prepar-
ing delectable sea foods
and continental sauces. At
the Corsican Room, locat-
ed near the Naples-Bel-
mont Shore bridge, George
is famed for his abalone,
sauteed in butter with
slivered almonds cooked
right into the tender, sa-
vory meat. It's \$3.45,
served on one of the most
bountiful dinners in town,
including relishes, wonder-
ful soup and salad, baked
potato or waffle-fried po-
tatoes, hot fresh bread,
beverage and ice cream or
sherbet.

George also prepares el-
egant Louisiana frog legs,
\$3.45, cooked in a unique
beer batter which he
makes from a secret re-
cipe including eggs and
spices. Other enchant-



GEORGE ECKERT
Slivered Almonds
—Caricature by NEAL JANTEN

ments on his sea food list
include Icelandic catfish,
\$2.45; northern halibut,
\$2.75, and Alaska salmon
and swordfish steak, both
\$3.25. All are dipped in
corn meal and grilled, a
process which gives them
a crisp, fresh flavor.
George, born in Indiana
and reared in Minnesota,
acquired the technique for
those items while em-
ployed in the Midwest.

Owned by John T.
Webster and Art Lorsch,
the Corsican has hand-
some Mediterranean decor
and service by an out-
standing staff of waiters.
Open every day, it serves
luncheon Monday through
Friday from 11 a.m. to 3
p.m., and dinner from 5
o'clock on. Other dinner
favorites include luscious
prime rib au jus, \$4.95,
and elegant steaks, \$4.05
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A Midsummer Night's Dream

THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, has Puck (Ian Holm, top) surveying some of his doings: Helena (Diana Rigg) being pursued by her best friend's boyfriend (David Warner) and Bottom (Paul Rogers) saddled with an ass head.

Although faithful to the original play, the Royal Shakespeare Company production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be broadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2, may be regarded in some respects as a revolution in Shakespeare.

Free from the conventions and limitations of the theatrical stage, this newest and possibly most exciting venture yet in bringing Shakespeare to the screen was filmed entirely with hand-held cameras on location on a 17th century estate in Shakespeare country.

"I have not rewritten

Shakespeare and I have not changed his work in any way," says Peter Hall, who directed the cast which includes Diana Rigg, Ian Holm, Paul Rogers, Ian Richardson and Judi Dench. "Only a few lines have been omitted because they are repetitive. In fact, this is a fuller text than I have ever done in the theater, and curiously enough it is 10 minutes shorter than any of my stage productions of the play. One has the advantage, of course, of not having any entrances and exits or other necessary delaying tactics."

THIS IS Hall's fourth production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in nine years. Discussing its transition into film, he says: "Each time, I have tried to develop, and the film is another stage in this development, with all the advantages of the camera."

As the director points out, it is rare for Shakespeare to be transplanted to the screen in complete and true form. There was only half of the original play in Olivier's "Henry V" and less than half in Zeffirelli's "Romeo and

(Continued Page 11)



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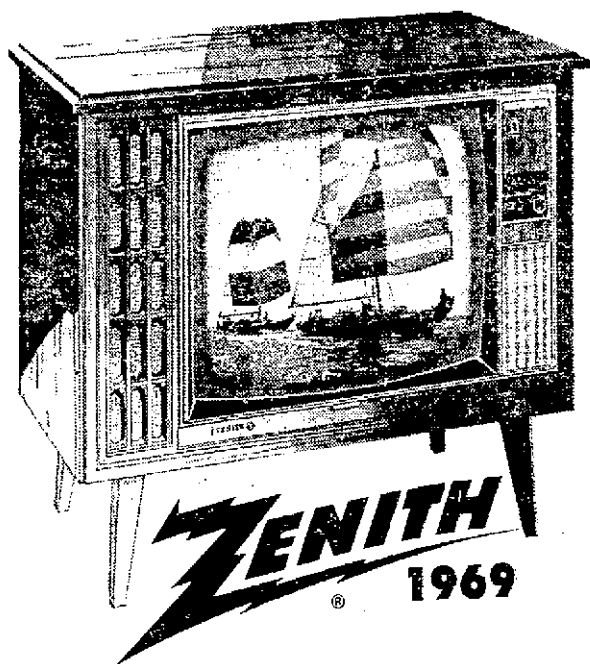
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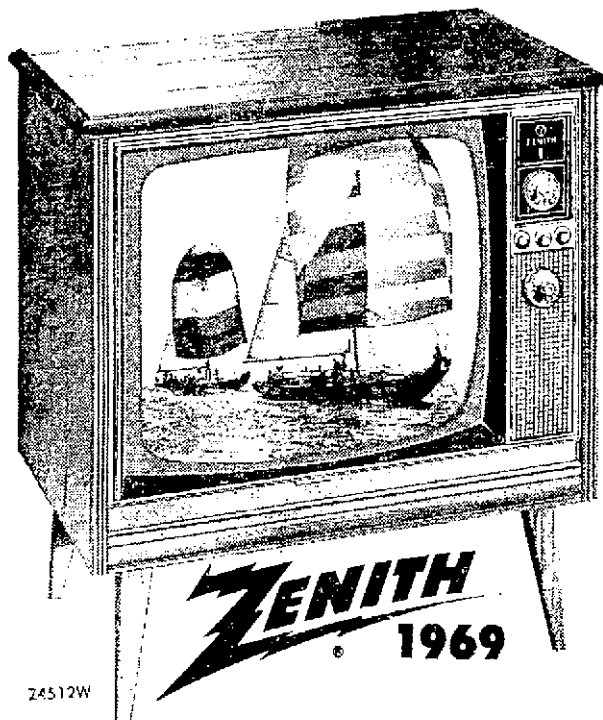
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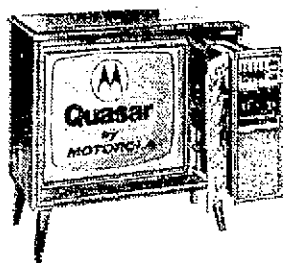
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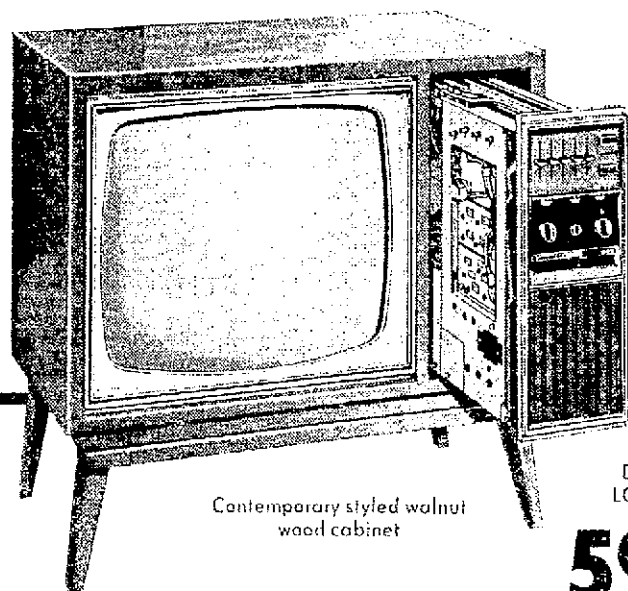
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This is also true of the cancellation of KFI's "Swinging Years." You have had letters from people saying that that music is from the deep dark past so therefore you can't listen to it. You must listen to the latest "music." Learn to enjoy it! Be progressive! Well, this is great — fine — wonderful! Some of the music today is very good and then there are others...

We are not against anyone else listening to and enjoying today's music. We do ourselves. However, there are more than a few of us that must be non-conformists because we also enjoy the "Big

PAN AND FAN MAIL

Band Sounds" (and some of these non-conformists are under 30). So is it so terrible — so old-fashioned — so non-progressive to ask for just three or four hours a week of this kind of music on one station out of over 70? The other people are perfectly welcome not to listen.

Mr. & Mrs. John Hagedorn,
Lakewood.

IN REGARD to the Music Hall (Jan. 22), usually one of our favorite shows, Bobby Darin was all right, but outside of Buddy Rich, the rest of the "talent" was something else. If that is really the Sound of the Sixties, then let's be glad they are nearly over. Also, wouldn't you think the young women appearing on a show like that would at least do some-

thing to improve their personal appearance, rather than looking like something that was left over at a rummage sale. Oh, yes, my son wanted to know if the one named Laura was any relation to Tiny Tim?

Mrs. L. E. Burton,
Long Beach.

I HAVE read the book and seen the movie "Born Free" which I thoroughly enjoyed. However, I was mystified at the absence of Joy Adamson in the TV special "The Lions Are Free." Can you please find out what has happened to her?

Mrs. Ruth Thompson,
Long Beach

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 9, 1969

A Midsummer Night's Dream	1
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TV Critic Among the Bookmakers	9
Critic's Corner	11
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The 'Poor Relation'	17
Radio	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

(NBC-TV, which aired "The Lions Are Free," says Mrs. Adamson, wife of the game preserve warden featured on the special, was injured in an automobile accident in Kenya — date uncertain — which may explain her absence from the show. She reportedly now is well).

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The View from Space

Views with flying astronauts, the program introduces a young scientist-astronaut, Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, a geologist with the U.S. space program, who is being prepared to go to the moon for a scientific look.

ABC News science editor Jules Bergman speaks about the value of spy satellites, a form of space surveillance.

Finally, three experts on space offer varying opinions on the program. They are: Dr. Wilmut Hess, director of Space Science and Applications at the

Manned Spacecraft Center; Dr. Bruce Murray, chairman of the Department of Planetary Sciences at the California Institute of Technology; and Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, director of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Man and Universe

Man and Universe

What man has seen and done during the past 10 years of space exploration, and the effect of these findings on his future environment is examined in "The View from Space," ABC News documentary to be presented at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

"The View from Space" is the third of three specials in the "Man and His Universe" series. The program is narrated by actor George C. Scott.

Shown on the documentary will be moon pictures taken by astronauts Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Lt. Col. William A. Anders. In the program they will describe what they saw from space. Also on camera will be Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., who is scheduled to land on the moon this summer.

In addition to Inter-

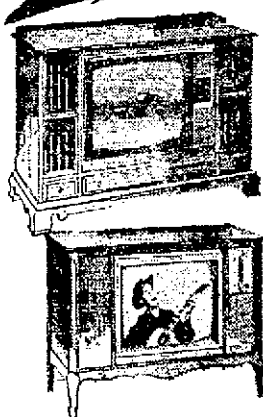
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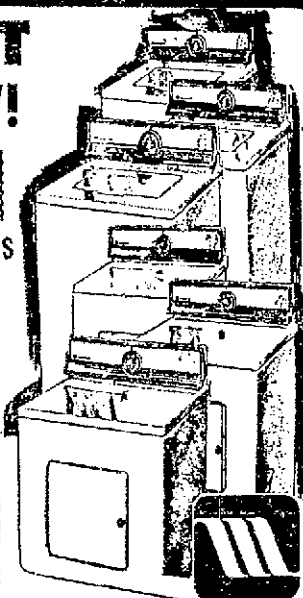
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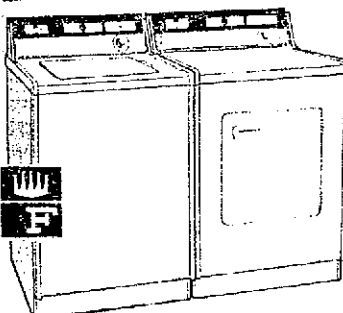
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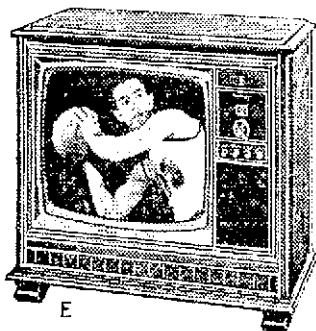
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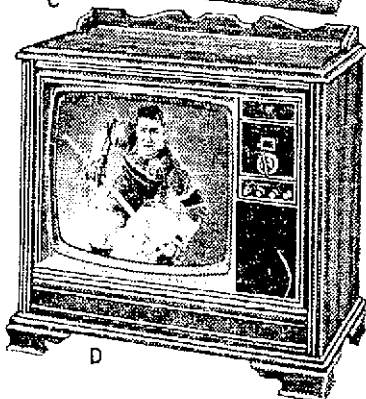
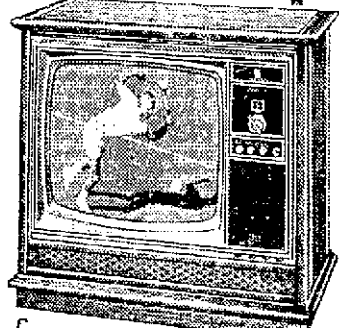
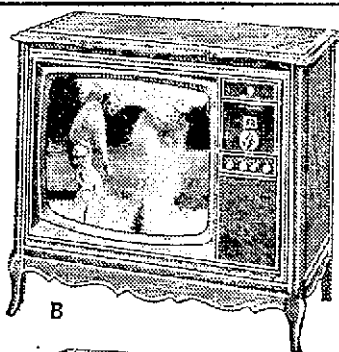
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You'll also enjoy many more special features than any other Magnavox today's most advanced Color TV — and your best buy! Huge 26 1/2" sq. in. screen. Chromatic adds thrilling depth to color eye pleasing warm to black-white pictures. Cool film picture system. Cooling without running water. An delay. High fidelity. Stereo and Tone Control provide better listening. Best of all the exclusive Magnavox Beaded Circuitry chassis assures you of lasting reliability.

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Entertainment Center**



Revolutionary 82-Channel UHF/VHF Instant Automatic Remote Control—with more functions, more conveniences than any other remote control today; is optional on Contemporary, Early American and beautiful Mediterranean styles above.

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SAVE on over 40 magnificent Color TV styles... NOW from ONLY **\$299.90**

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SUNDAY

February 9, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Face to Face (relig.)
9 "Day of Discovery"

8:00 A.M.
2 Jump into My Feet: "Family-Family." Joint project by 17 churches in Santa Barbara area
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 "Challenges (educ.)
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Agnon — Conversation in a Garden," Israeli writer S. Y. Agnon
4 "Profile: 'A Thought on Canvas'"
7 The Beatles (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Gun Belt,'" Geo. Montgomery (53)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "A Conversation with Norman Mailer,"
4 My Favorite Semon: Dr. Gerhard Belgum (Lakewood's St. Timothy Lutheran)
5 Day of Discovery
7 Linus the Lionhearted
13 Country Music Time

9:30
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook.
4 Agriculture: "Dogs"
5 "Movie: 'River Lady,'" Yvonne DeCarlo (48)
7 King Kong (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.
2 Clergy & the News
4 Youth & the Police: "Fuzz — Friend or Foe." Chief Thomas Reddin, college panel
7 The Bullwinkle Show
9 "Movie: 'Target Zero,'" Richard Conte
13 "Robin Hood"

10:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Christian Unity," First in 3 parts.
7 Issues & Answers: Sec. of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount (from Washington).

13 Faith for Today
7 NBA Basketball

11:00 A.M.
2 Commitment, Laraine Day: "A Time to Be Happy"
4 This Is the Life

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ RECOMMENDED** PAUL LANGFORD VISITS & EVALUATES NEW HOMES
11 "Movie: 'King Kong,'" Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot
13 Church in the Home

11:30
2 NHL Hockey (sports)
4 International Zone
9 Movie: "Adventures in Indo-China," Jean Gaven (Fr. 57)
12 NOON
4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman, with painter (Rams) Bernie Casey

5 Kiplinger Letter
13 "Intel. Parent: Drugs"

12:30
4 On Campus, Bob Wright: "World Teacher at Claremont,"
8 "Gene Autry Film"

13 TV Worship of West 1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press; Eric Goldman, Princeton history professor and special consultant to L.B.J. for 3 years
5 "Movie: 'The Exile,'" Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
7 Directions: "Deep River," History of the black church in America. First of 4 parts.
9 Darlington Southern
11 "Combat, Vic Morrow
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30
4 Bob Hope Desert Classic (see "sports")
7 Discovery: "Switzerland" (Pt. 1).
9 William F. Buckley Show: "Chicago Riots — The Walker Report," Sydney Zion, Rep. Donald Rumsfeld
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival, Kukla, Fran and Ollie: "The Lupin Case," Martin Svehla. Czech film about a boy suspect who turns sleuth to find stolen marionettes.
7 Press Conference
11 "Combat! Rick Jason
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Cardinals

2:30
7 Movie: "War Arrow," Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara (54)
9 "Movie: 'Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid,'" Wm. Powell (48)

3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird (from Washington. George Herman is new regular moderator.
4 Movie: "Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Arthur Hill, Pat Hingle
5 "Movie: 'The Virginian,'" Joel McCrea,
11 "Outer Limits
13 "Honey West"

3:30
2 Insider Outsider, Truman Jacques: "White Press, Black Image,"
13 Movie: "Daring Old Men"

28 "R & D Review
4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, with the Gordons, husband-wife suspense writers

7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Hal Webster with falconry exhibition, Frank Woerner angling for striped bass in Cape Cod waters, Raiders quarterback Darley Lamonica hunting black bear



SIMON OAKLAND plays father of girl whose death is caused by heroin in "The F.B.I." at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 4:30
2 Newsmakers: Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)
9 Larry Burrell, news
13 "Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 "Misterogers"

5:00 P.M.
2 Clute Roberts, News
4 Speak Up, Bill Loyden
5 The Kelly Style, Jean Claude Kelly: New Zealand and Australia.
7 Movie: "First Man on the Moon," Edward Judd (65)
9 County Carousel
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes)
28 "What's New: 'Douglas (fillights)"
34 Toros (fillights)

5:30
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 News Conference: Sen. Alan Cranston
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical preview of Valentine's Day
9 Skippy the Bush Kangaroo, Ed Devereaux, Garry Pankhurst, Sonny's left alone at helicopter controls.
13 "McHale's Navy
28 The City Makers (Rt. "Ghetto Tensions")

6:00 P.M.
2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Stranger Than Science Fiction." How the predictions of science fiction writers — from Jules Verne to Arthur C. Clarke — compare to reality of present and future.

(Continued Page 7)



VIEW FROM SPACE (7), 7 p.m. — What space exploration means to us in terms of farming, fishing, geology, oil exploration, predicting weather and mapping heretofore inaccessible areas of the world.

A MIDSUMMER Night's Dream (2), 9 p.m. — The Royal Shakespeare Company of England offers a 2-hour, 15-minute production of the famed comedy of lovers, fairies and mistaken identities.

FRED ASTAIRE (4), 10 p.m. — Astaire's first musical TV special in 8 years, which captured an Emmy after its first airing last February, co-stars Barrie Chase in sounds of today and yesterday, and features Simon and Garfunkel, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, the Young Holt Trio, the Gordian Knot and Neal Hefti and his orchestra.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. With Swarthmore retiring undefeated, High Point (N.C.) steps in to face Goucher's challenge.
- 9 Gidget, Sally Field, Julie Parrish (return repeats)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 Portrait of a Star, Ralph Nelson: "Lee Marvin" (R), Robert Ryan, Angie Dickinson, Jack Webb
- 28 *Black Perspective: "Fred W. Kline," candidate for mayor (R)

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. What's new in the world of neon signs.
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Exploring the Llanos" (R). Across plains of Venezuela; to rescue land-locked porpoises.
- 5 John Gary Show, Shari Lewis, Kurt Kasznar, Jack Cassidy, Jackie Kahane, Anne Jeffries, Roberta Sherwood
- 9 I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Godfrey Cambridge. Oxford-educated Zulu seeks revenge on white men.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Crab appetizers

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Ford Rainey (pt. 1). Off the Oregon coast during a storm at sea, Lassie's endangered by submerged logs.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Strange Experiment." Youngsters' balloon crashed near a sinister scientist's mansion.
- 7 **SEE NORTH AMERICAN**
- ★ **ROCKWELL'S SPECIAL "VIEW FROM SPACE"**
- George C. Scott narrates (preempting: "Land of Giants")
- 11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Bobby Troup
- 13 Passport to Travel, "Sawyer's Africa No. 2"
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The Pill Plus Ten." Ramifications of birth control pill.

7:30

- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Lou Antonio, Bernice Olivo. Help comes from Mark and Ben when Tom Wedloe's threatened by an angry Seminole Indian.
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "Secret of Boyne Castle." Glenn Corbett, Kurt Russell, Paddy Dawson ('69 movie—1st run). In Ireland, two boys get involved in espionage when a dying American agent reveals a secret message to one.

- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Orson Bean, Shelley Berman, Hendra and Ullet, Patti Deutsch, Dr. Cleo Dawson.
- 13 **BILL BURRUD Presents**
- ★ **power boat spills, thrills during Challenging, Sea's "Race Against the Waves"**

8:00 P.M.

- 2 **TONITE'S BEST BET!**
- ★ **The ED SULLIVAN SHOW**
- Barbra Streisand's half-sister, Singer Roslyn Kind, makes her TV debut, joining Leslie Uggams, Joan Rivers, Barbara Eden, Peter Gennaro, Bill Dana, the acrobatic Schaller Brothers.
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS**
- Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
- ★ **presents THE FBI**
- Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Steve Ihnat, Joan Van Ark, Ina Balin, Simon Oakland. A hand-drawn map of a California Navy yard found on the body of a fugitive sends Erskine after a would-be murderer.
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Magic of Ireland"
- 28 PBL: "On a High Wire to Autonomy." A look at Romania's effort to industrialize in the face of Kremlin disapproval — spotlighting a steel mill at Galati, a hydroelectric power dam, and such Western influences as a university seminar on Robert Frost.

8:30

- 4 The Mothers-in-law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Eve and Kaye enter a supermarket cereal-counting contest, hoping to win college scholarships for the twins. (The Mothers yield next week for "Children's Letters to God")
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

- 2 A Midsummer Night's Dream, Royal Shakespeare Company (preempts Smothers and IMF)
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Phyllis Thaxter, Simon Oakland. Ben buys a newspaper from a widow in an attempt to launch an expose of an unscrupulous town boss. (Jack Jones hosts highlights of the Ice Capades at this hour next week.)
- 7 Movie: "Spartacus," Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis ('60—1st run). Oscar-winner, concluded from last Wednesday.
- 11 Valentine's Day with the King Family. A musical look at love.
- 13 Weekend News
- 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell News
- 13 World of Youth
- 28 A Conversation with Clare Booth Luce: "Issues of Our Time."

Balance between personal liberty and order.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Fred Astaire Show (R). Preempts "My Friend Tony."
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 *Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeHavilland ('55). Doctors, and their degrees of dedication.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Report, Joe DeSilva
- 28 David Susskind Show, "Slum Housing," Landlords are confronted by 3 tenants.

10:30

- 5 Success Story
- 11 Insight VIII: "3-Cornered Flag," Ruth Warrick, Beau Bridges. Student's convictions prevent his answering Army induction notice.
- 13 Commercials

10:45

- 7 Keith McBee, News
- 13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Corregidor's Secret"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q. Lewis, Gena Rowlands, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Predictions include Muhammad Ali's return to the ring, Lucille Ball's retirement.

11:15

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 13 Commercial
- 11:30
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 **5400 SECONDS OF BLESSED RELIEF!**
- ★ **THE ALL NEW LOHMAN AND BARKLEY TELEVISION SHOW**
- "Lohman & Barkley: 'First Sunday,' Melvin Van Peebles, Hoyt Axton, Shari Lewis, Stan Worth
- 13 *Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell
- 11:45
- 2 *Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson, Vera Miles ('59)

12

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 World Tomorrow: "The Impossible Year," pt. 4
- 9 Commercial
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 12:15
- 9 World of Youth
- 12:30
- 5 Heartbeat (film)
- 12:45
- 13 *Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)
- 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Out Town," William Holden, Martha Scott, Thomas Mitchell ('40)

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel at Boston Garden where the Celtics host the surprising Philadelphia 76ers.

NHL HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly rinkside at Detroit's Olympic Stadium as the Kings take on the Red Wings.

BOB HOPE Desert Classic, 1:30 p.m. (4), returns to Indian Wells Country Club in Palm Springs for the last four holes of play in the final round action as the pros compete for \$20,000 first prize, plus a 1969 car.



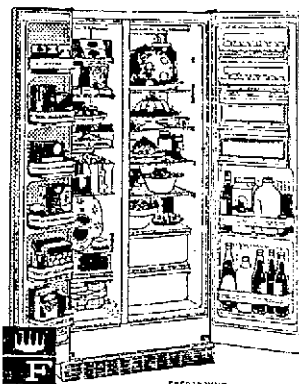
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5 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Automatic Ice Makers Available

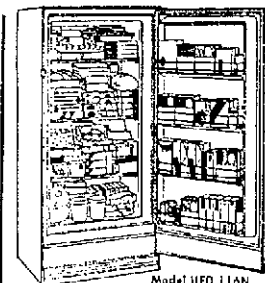
106-lb. Size Vertical Freezer. Side-by-Side Convenience. Yet this 15.9 cu. ft. food-keeper measures just 32" wide. Frost-proof. You'll never defrost again.

\$338⁸⁸

\$35.82 Down

\$16.00 Per Mo. for 24 Mos.

246-lb. size top to bottom freezer • 19.3 cu. ft. frost-proof • Flip-quick ice defrost again • Flip-quick ice ejector • 21.5 lb. meat tender. All colors. On rollers.



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- Four full-width extra-deep door shelves
- Concealed magnetic door seal locks cold in!
- Built-in door lock with 2 keys!

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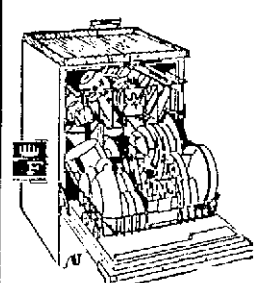
Frigidaire 11.6-cu.-ft. Refrigerator with 65-lb. Size Freezer Chest.

- Roomy! Yet it's just 30" wide! Ideal for smaller kitchens.
- 10.4-lb. Chill Drawer for Meats.
- Full-width vegetable hydrator holds up to 25.1 qts.
- Egg shelf and butter compartment in the door. Convenient.
- Deep door shelf for 1/2 gallon milk cartons and 46-oz. juice cans.

\$158⁸⁸

\$16.32 Down—\$8.00 Per Mo.

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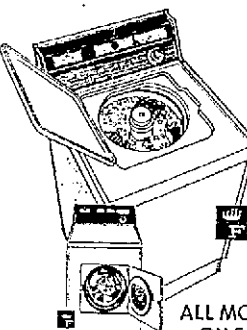


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1968 FRIGIDAIRE Mobile DISHWASHERS

NO HAND RINSING

Priced from **\$128⁸⁸**

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER and DRYER

Even this lowest-priced Jet Action Washer has DPC for no-iron fabrics.

- Durable Press Care. Gentle washing action plus a cold water cool-down help no-iron fabrics stay "no-iron!"
- Jet Action Agitator.
- 2 Jet-Away Rinses.
- Cold Water Wash Setting.

\$168⁸⁸

Model WAN

Durable Press Care on this budget-priced Dryer, too.

- Durable Press Care. Proper temperature plus and-of-cycle cool-down bring Durable Press items out ready to wear.
- 2-Cycle Timer. Select exact number of drying minutes.
- No-snap lint screen.

\$128⁸⁸

Model DAN

\$288⁸⁸

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Ask about Frigidaire's 5-yr. parts warr.

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28 years same location — Ample Parking — 3 blks. west of L.B. Blvd., 1/2 blk. north P.C. Hwy. OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. 9-9. TUES., WED. & SAT. 9 to 6, CLOSED SUNDAY

MONDAY

February 10, 1969
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Literature of England
4 Last Chance: Poverty
7 "Teacher: Music"
11 *Disc. thru Science

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Understanding Our World: "Psychophysiology"
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Eric F. Goldman, Michael B. Yeats
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Morning Show, Nelson Ricardo Montalban
9 Morning Meditation

CONCRETE

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TRY A
"COMFORT-DESIGNED"
SHOE



Tired feet taking away your good disposition? Red Wing has the answer. Our popular service oxford provides "cushion comfort" all day long. Sizes 6-16; AA-EEEE.

RED WING



230 E. 5th St.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
1/2 BLOCK FROM BEACH
Phone 436-1818

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly (R)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
8:30
5 Cartoon Time
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "Watusi," Geo. Montgomery ('59)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Gloria Swanson
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young ('41)
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 *Walk in Their Shoes
9:45
13 *Spanish II and I

- 10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, John Forsythe, Marty Allen, Rita Moreno, George Jessel
9 *Movie: "Chicken Every Sunday," Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm ('49)
10:15
13 *World Talk
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, Kaye Ballard, Amanda Blake, Barbara McNair, Mort Sahl, Paul Lynde
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
13 America! "5th Ave."
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News

- 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Whitney Blake, Mike Roy, Jean-Pierre Hallet
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cartoon Time
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Don McGuire (to 3:15)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (puppets)
7 Funny You Should Ask Panel: Donna Jean Young, Roger Moore, Della Reese, Milt Kamen, Jan Murray
11 *Movie: "8 o'clock Walk," Richard Attenborough (Br.'53)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *National Velvet
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 World Advntr; Warsaw
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! Sally Ann Howes, Mel Torme
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Lady Chaser," Robert Lowery ('45)
13 *Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Marilyn Monroe, Adele Jergens
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Henny Youngman, Rita Moreno
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, with reformed safecracker Morris (Red) Rudensky on prevention of burglaries.
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 To Save a Life
13 Zourama, Bob Dale. Galapagos tortoises.
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
3:15
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Julie Parrish,
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Gladys Knight & the Pips, Joey Villa, trombonist Urbie Green, "Mother of the year" Mrs. Carol Gossford
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "This Side of the Law," Kent Smith
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James.
4:30
2 *Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller ('41)
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Robert W. Morgan (new time)
11 *The Addams Family.
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant

- 5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Rat Patrol, C. George
11 Donald O'Connor Show, James Mason, Jody Miller, Dick Kallman, Lee Grant, Colvin and Wilder (Merv Griffin returns to his former 8:30 slot)
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Abbe Lane, Sandy Baron, Ron Ely, Bob Allen, Hedge and Donna
7 Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth ('52). Fur traders in old San Francisco.
9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. In Mexico.
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 1)
28 *What's New?

- 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder
28 The Last Frontier
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Alan Alda, Ruta Lee
11 Password: Barbara Eden, Peter Lawford
28 *Linca Abierta, Ed Moreno (60 min.) Job opportunities for Mexican-American, with panel answering questions from audience at Stevenson Junior High in East L.A.
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Joe Don Baker, Jack Lambert, Eunice Christopher. Delayed by saving the life of an outlaw Matt wounded, Doc reaches a farmer's wife after she's lost her baby. And the farmer vows vengeance.
4 1 Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Bill Dailey. Jeannie launches a campaign to make her master the Governor of Florida.
5 12th Annual Baseball Writers Dinner (Anaheim Convention Center), Pat Paulsen
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Patrick Newell. Passage of a secret attache case from one agent to another is followed by leakage of security information. And the trail leads directly to "Mother."
9 *Movie: "Jump Into Hell," Jacques Sernas, Kurt Kasznar ('55)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Davy Jones of the Monkees plays a TV game show contestant, Romeo, and a sailor on Columbus' ship. The "mod, mod world" salutes Valentine's Day.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *Films of George Melies
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Cesar Romero.

- 8:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
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7 Let's Make a Deal
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13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 1)
28 *What's New?

- 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder
28 The Last Frontier
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Alan Alda, Ruta Lee
11 Password: Barbara Eden, Peter Lawford
28 *Linca Abierta, Ed Moreno (60 min.) Job opportunities for Mexican-American, with panel answering questions from audience at Stevenson Junior High in East L.A.
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Joe Don Baker, Jack Lambert, Eunice Christopher. Delayed by saving the life of an outlaw Matt wounded, Doc reaches a farmer's wife after she's lost her baby. And the farmer vows vengeance.
4 1 Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Bill Dailey. Jeannie launches a campaign to make her master the Governor of Florida.
5 12th Annual Baseball Writers Dinner (Anaheim Convention Center), Pat Paulsen
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Patrick Newell. Passage of a secret attache case from one agent to another is followed by leakage of security information. And the trail leads directly to "Mother."
9 *Movie: "Jump Into Hell," Jacques Sernas, Kurt Kasznar ('55)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Davy Jones of the Monkees plays a TV game show contestant, Romeo, and a sailor on Columbus' ship. The "mod, mod world" salutes Valentine's Day.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *Films of George Melies
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Cesar Romero.

- 8:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 World Advntr; Warsaw
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! Sally Ann Howes, Mel Torme
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Lady Chaser," Robert Lowery ('45)
13 *Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Marilyn Monroe, Adele Jergens
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Henny Youngman, Rita Moreno
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, with reformed safecracker Morris (Red) Rudensky on prevention of burglaries.
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 To Save a Life
13 Zourama, Bob Dale. Galapagos tortoises.
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
3:15
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Julie Parrish,
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Gladys Knight & the Pips, Joey Villa, trombonist Urbie Green, "Mother of the year" Mrs. Carol Gossford
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "This Side of the Law," Kent Smith
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James.
4:30
2 *Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller ('41)
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Robert W. Morgan (new time)
11 *The Addams Family.
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant

- 5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Rat Patrol, C. George
11 Donald O'Connor Show, James Mason, Jody Miller, Dick Kallman, Lee Grant, Colvin and Wilder (Merv Griffin returns to his former 8:30 slot)
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Abbe Lane, Sandy Baron, Ron Ely, Bob Allen, Hedge and Donna
7 Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth ('52). Fur traders in old San Francisco.
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5:15
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Lucy's thrilled with her handsome date for a big social event, until she realizes he's a professional jewel thief — and doesn't want to leave her around as a witness.

- 5 Golden Voyage: "Cruise on the Nile," Jack Douglas
7 Peyton Place. Jeff tells Fred that Carolyn is Lew's girl, and Lew tells Vickie he's going to inform his father of the truth

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Tamba Four, Rocky Graziano, Betsy Palmer, Yvette Mimieux, Dana Valery, Comic Bobby Ramsen, racing driver Stirling Moss (Donald O'Connor now airs at 5:30 p.m.)
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (Game show)
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Richard Steele. When Mike has an argument with his friend, the menfolk take them on a camping trip to show them how adults get along. But rain brings out the worst in them.
4 Movie: "Beau Geste," Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen, Telly Savalas ('66-1st run). Sadistic French Foreign Legion sergeant drives his men to near mutiny. (Hope and Benny preempt movie next week.)
5 Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Glenn Ford," Edgar Buchanan, Jim Backus, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Gisele MacKenzie, Jan Daley, Rich Little, Pat McCormick, Joey Villa
7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Brock Peters, Robert F. Simon, Ron Soble. Jemal believes the protestations of innocence of a murder suspect they've captured. So they turn him over to the sheriff for his own protection, and set out to find the real killer.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Forrest. Primitive jungle savages.
28 *NET Journal: "The Sixth Paul," Richard McCutchen. Study of the various religious factors surrounding the birth control directive and the resulting schism within the Catholic church.

- 9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Anna Navarro, John Aladdin, Jay Novello. In start of 3-part segment, Uncle Bill takes the family to Spain, where Cissy promptly meets a handsome young guide and Bill's attracted to a pretty Spanish teacher. But French loses the twins. (Spaniards will speak Spanish in these filmed-in-Hollywood shows.)
9 Ted Meyers, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R), with Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Nancy Wilson

- 10:30
2 *Movie: "Hiller," Richard Basehart ('62)
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Innovations: "The Singing Flame"
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Bad Actor," Robert Duvall
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
Week's panel: Rolfe Petersen, Pia Lindstrom, Arle Johnson, Julie Adams
13 *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold ('53)
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4 Tom Brokaw, News
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2 *Movie: "Jet Over the Atlantic," Guy Madison, Virginia Mayo ('59)
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7 Joey Bishop Show, Ann-Margret and husband Roger Smith, Jackie Wilson, Roger Ray, Jack Benny
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
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4 Tonight, John Davidson hosts Erroll Garner, Lana Cantrell

- 12 MIDNIGHT
11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:30
9 *Movie: "Brain from Planet Arous," John Agar ('58)
13 *Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)
1:00 A.M.
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
1:15
2 *Movie: "Escape from Sun Quentin," Johnny Desmond ('57)
4 Speaking Freely: Stewart L. Udall, former Sec. of Interior

- 5 Dick Garton, News
7 Heart Attack! E. G. Marshall
9 *Marshal Dillon
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13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Charlotte Rae
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SPECIAL

BASEBALL WRITERS Award Dinner (5), 7:30 p.m. — Pat Paulsen is emcee at the Anaheim Convention Center as awards are made to four Dodgers and four Angels players. Taped Saturday, hour features Glen Campbell and Pat Buttram, with honored guests including top executives of the two clubs, Tiger pitcher Denny McLain and L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty.

HEART ATTACK! (7), 10 p.m. — One American dies every minute around the clock from heart disease — but at a special coronary care unit such as the one at L.A.'s Hospital of the Good Samaritan, the victim's chance for survival is increased by 30 percent. What a heart attack is like... what causes it... and what is being done to treat it is detailed during this on-the-scene story of the survival of five cardiac patients thanks to the medical force and equipment of this coronary care unit. Actor E. G. Marshall is narrator.

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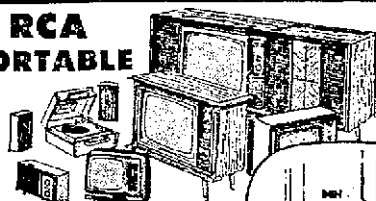
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TV Critic Strays Among the Bookmakers

Betting Gentlemen Have Odds View on Tube Influence

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

A stray television critic wandering away from the picture tube has encountered a new school of sociologists which analyzes the influence of the home screen from a somewhat different perspective than do Marshall McLuhan et al. They are bookmakers, the gentlemen who accommodate the public's urge to gamble, and they feel their expertise in TV matters has been neglected long enough.

In private session held here and there since the close of the professional football season, the bookmakers unanimously chided the critic for overlooking a development that has been common knowledge for years. If viewer participation in the output of television is a matter of general interest, they aver that there can be no real argument over its most pronounced form. It's in betting.

Since the business affairs of bookmakers are not normally susceptible to audit, the bookmakers are not in a position to document estimates of how helpful TV has been in popularizing betting on sports. But on the basis of their own activities, they believe that TV has done at least as much for gambling as the medium may

have achieved in politics, space flights, or the market for complicated children's toys.

ONE BOOKMAKER, whose clientele might be the envy of an impeccable Wall Street brokerage firm, said that for the last several years, betting on live televised contests has consistently exceeded the wagering on non-televised events.

The magic of electronics and particularly the combat of professional football, according to the bookmakers, fulfill the central therapeutic needs of the gambler. With double headers on the networks of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, they said, the bettor is deluged with action all Sunday afternoon and can personally watch what is happening to his money. "When Joe Namath, quarterback for the Jets, drops back into the pocket to pass, the excitement for the bettor is the same as the excitement of watching the first spin of a roulette wheel," the bookmaker observed.

The uproar over the premature ending of the televising of the contest between the Jets and the Oakland Raiders — in order to present the children's classic "Heidi" — was primarily an expression of the involvement of gamblers, the bookmakers are convinced. One

businessman who bet \$5,000 on the Jets concurred, to say the least. When the "Heidi" program began, he was a winner. In the last untelevised minute of the game, the Raiders scored two touchdowns and he was a loser. "You couldn't tell your children why you wanted to wring Heidi's neck," he said. "I called NBC and the sports department of The Times."

THE BOOKMAKERS genially reached a consensus that for many years two types of viewers have looked at the televised sporting events. The nongambling viewer believes what he reads on the scoreboard; the gambler, on the other hand, knows he can still lose by betting on a winner.

What always has separated the passive viewer from the activist is one of the older and more revered institutions of modern life: the point spread. This is a form of handicapping not unfamiliar to golf enthusiasts. The less favored team, in effect, is accorded a given number of points before the kick-off so that, theoretically, the match starts more or less even.

In the last game of the season, the Western stars of the National Football League beat the Eastern Stars by a score of 10 to 7. But the gambler, in placing his bet,

(Continued Page 11)

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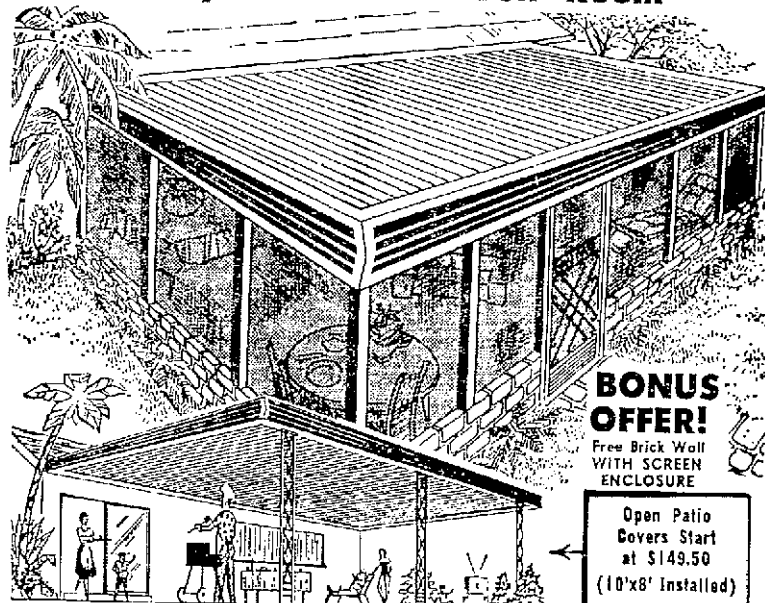
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TUESDAY

February 11, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Contemporary French Lit. in Translation
4 Where There's a Will
7 Teacher: "Music"
11 German Lessons

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Understanding Our World: "Violence"
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Paul Newman, Eli Wallach
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Morning Show, Nelson with Shirley Bassie, Jackie Joseph
9 Morning Meditation
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly (R)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney

8:30

- 5 Cartoon Time
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 "Leave It to Beaver"
7 Prize Movie: "Smoke Signal," Dana Andrews ('55)
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott
9 "Marshal Dillon"
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 "Reconciliation (relig.)"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 "Andy Griffith Show"
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jane Wyman
9 "Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Kirk Douglas,
13 "This Too Is America"

10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 "Robin Hood"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
13 America! "Passage to Puerto Rico"

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Virginia Douglas, Lord Montagu Beaulieu

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Cartoon Time

7 Bewitched

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman, Don McGuire (to 3:15)

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Day of Our Lives

5 Stingray (puppets)

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 "Movie: "Forbidden," Douglas Montgomery

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "National Velvet"

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Dobie Gillis"

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Travel with Don & Bettina: "Lisbon"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 "Love That Bob!"

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "Movie: "Behind Locked Doors," Richard Carlson ('48)

13 "Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Bake-Off Awards, Art Linkletter

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat

28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Paula Stewart,

4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Soupy Sales, Lola Falana, plus a discussion of the mood of black America by SCLC's

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald at the Montreal Forum for the action between Kings and Canadiens.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sammy Davis Jr., Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

9 "Movie: "Maru, Maru," Errol Flynn ('52)

11 "My Favorite Martian"

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Drum Beat," Alan Ladd, Charles Bronson ('55)

5 "Ozzie and Harriet"

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 "The Addams Family"

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds News

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond

11 Donald O'Connor, Johnny Nash, Robert Reed, Cheryl Miller, Pat Buttram, Earl Morrall,

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS

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VS. MONTREAL

7 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush ('54)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joking bet proves deadly for Scott.

13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 2)

28 "What's New?"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart

28 "Reading with Your Child, M. Marshall"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 "French Chef; Julia Child: Crab appetizers"



RADIO'S "Aldrich Family" series personnel is represented in the 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4, "Julia" episode, directed by Ezra Stone (left) who was Henry Aldrich. Janet Waldo (next to Stone) who played Corliss Archer, and Irene Tedrow, who played Mrs. Archer, appear in episode with Lloyd Nolan.

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Frank McHugh, Linden Chiles, Barry Atwater. Aging fix-it man ly-needed town jail — but outlaw forces will do anything to prevent its completion. (Lancer yields next week for National Geographic look at Australia.)
4 Jerry Lewis Show, with sould singer James Brown, Nanette Fabray, Skit spoofs the new morality.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Gloria Foster (Mrs. Williams), Virginia Gregg. Blind since birth, girl mysteriously becomes the target for an unknown assailant.

- 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum
11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Don DeFore
13 "Perry Mason, Burr"
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour, Bobby Rydell guests both in musical segments and in Red's Freddie the Freeloader sketch. Skelton and Helen Kleeb re-create their W. C. Fields segment in the olio spot.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Ned Glass, Benny Rubin, Janet Waldo, Irene Tedrow, cameo role by James Stewart. Julia launches a search for her missing landlord. (It's a radio "Aldrich Family" reunion for Miss Waldo, Miss Tedrow and director Ezra Stone.)
5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Highlights of Saturday's clash with Washington State.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Paul Lukas, Joey Heatherton (pt. 2). Mundy checks a hunch that Dodie's precocious young brother may be the brain behind the fuel formula he's been ordered to steal. So he bugs the boy's baseball.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show,
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Connie Francis, Stephen Young, Charlie Manna
13 Beat the Odds. Johnny Gilbert (game show)

SPECIAL

BAKE-OFF Awards (2), 3 p.m. — Art and Diane Linkletter are at the Regency-Hyatt House in Atlanta, where winners are announced in the 20th annual Bake-off, with \$10,000 awarded to winners in each of three categories, plus an additional \$15,000 to the top winner.

DANGER! MINES! (2), 10 p.m. — Spotting mine accidents in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, John Hart and Nelson Benton take a look at coal mining, said to be the most unsafe business in America — examining what happened to the dead miners, and how those who survived feel about continuing to work in the industry.

READING, Writing & Racism (2), 10:30 — Winding up their 3-part study of Mexican-Americans in the Southland, Cleto Roberts and Bob Navarro look at educational opportunities available, at allegations of prejudice, and at a teaching experiment at an East L.A. elementary school.

13 Beat the Odds. Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Any Second Now," Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella, Dana Wynter, Katy Jurado, Tom Tully, talent search winner Bill McCright. Philandering photographer plots to murder his wealthy wife.
5 SHIRLEY BASSEY and Noel Harrison in the finest hour of pure enjoyment you'll EVER see! Brazil's Laurindo Almeida also guests.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rossano Brazzi, Louise Troy.
28 The Film Generation: "Film & the Visual Arts."

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Frank Aletter. Doris goes to an officers club dance, then learns that her reaction is subject for a bet by her date and the men in his squadron.

7 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA

Jack Warden, James Earl Jones (star of Broadway's "Great White Hope," Ted Benedes, Jeff Chandler, Fred Dennis (pt. 1). Investigating a robbery, detectives are led to a drug rehabilitation center operated by former addicts.
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 W5, John Hart: "Danger! Mines!"
5 Dick Garton, News
7 That's Life: "What's He Got That I Haven't?" Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Doug McClure, Totie Fields. Jealousy reigns with the appearance of Gloria's one-time boyfriend.
9 "Marshal Dillon"
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Barbara Walters
28 No 'Time to Be Young, Tempo's Roy Elwell, Teen-agers who produced their own movie, "No Time," about the generation gap, with cast including Peggy Canavan of Cal State Long Beach.

10:30

- 2 KNXT Reports: The Sista Is Over (pt. 3): "Reading, Writing and Racism," Cleto Roberts, Bob Navarro
9 "Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G. Robinson,
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock"
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 "Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino ('53)

11:30

- 2 "Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper ('38)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Arthur Mitchell, Frank Buxton, George Balanchine, Suzanne Farrell
5 "Movie: "The Texan Meets Calamity Jane," James Ellison ('50)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Dale Robertson, Jackie Clark, the Mod group, Vikki Carr, Guy Marks
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"

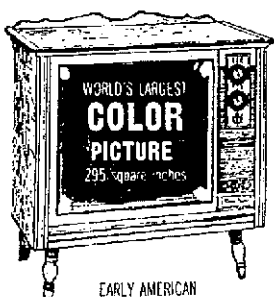
12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 "77 Sunset Strip"
12:15
9 "Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)
12:30
13 "Movie: "Dangerous Journey"

1:00 A.M.

- 11 From the Inside-Out
1:15
2 "Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe ('56)
1:30
11 "Movies: "I Was an Adventuress," "Crime by Night" and "Juke Girl"

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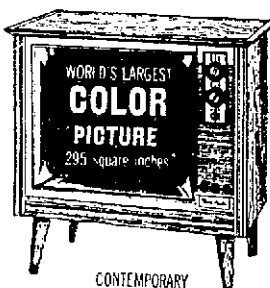


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Critic Among Bookmakers

(Continued from Page 9)

had generally conceded 4 points to the East. So, from the gamblers standpoint, the game ended West 10 and East 11. In big-time gambling, not even one more point for the West would have helped, because that would have meant a tied game, with no bets paid one way or the other.

ONE BOOKMAKER said that many American homes, for several years, have bordered on audio and video chaos on Sunday afternoons. The viewer yearning for maximum "action" may have two TV sets in operation to watch out-of-town games and a radio or two in operation to hear home games that are blacked out on the home screen.

Another bookmaker wryly noted that household diplomacy can be a part of a successful bookmaking operation. When one of his clients wins, he said, he personally delivers the winning check in the presence of the bettor's wife. "All is joy," the bookmaker said. When the client loses, he makes other arrangements to pay the bookmaker, well out of his wife's view.

Not only bookmakers, but many police officials, agree that the popularity of gambling is akin to the popularity of drinking during the Prohibition Era. When huge sums are invested in a pursuit that is illegal except at race tracks or in Puerto Rico and Nevada, the subsequent train of abuses can virtually be foretold.

INFORMALLY, a number of police officials agree that it only stands to reason that in televising live football, TV has probably encouraged the trend to more betting in recent years. But they noted just as strongly that TV could not be expected to give up covering a legitimate sports event of genuine interest.

"When television began covering sports 20 years ago, gambling simply went along," one officer remarked. "With more sports on the air and more viewers, a dummy could have plotted the upward curve."

Midsummer Night's Dream

(Continued from Page 1)

Juliet." And there was practically nothing of Shakespeare left in Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" film of the 1930s.

"WHAT I have attempted to do with 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is to bend the technicalities of the cinema in order to express the character and reality of the play. Where it differs from a stage production is that it gains realism by having been filmed entirely on location.

"My idea from the outset was that it should not be produced in a studio. A stage set-up is stylized and a camera on the set is simply stylizing the stylized. I have tried to use the advantages of the cinema without making a film in the accepted sense but in communicating Shakespeare's words. I think the camera can make one appreciate the text more clearly and can bring out the earthy quality of the play. It is sweet and lyrical yet essentially earthy—basically, it is 'Beauty and the Beast.'"

"It is not a reproduction of a stage production. Using a hand camera all the time has given us mobility, with long 'takes' and attention to the actors' faces, recapturing the emotions and, at the same time, the pictorial advantages of natural settings.

"Another immense advantage can be seen, for instance, when Bottom becomes a donkey. In the theater, the actor has to put on a mask and you need several lines of dialogue to cover him while he is doing so. But in the film, Paul Rogers is transformed into the donkey without the artificiality of putting on a mask. His donkey's head is built up, and you see his own eyes and hair.

"As a matter of fact, I don't like the mask convention. The first time I did 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' I had Charles Laughton as Bottom, but without a mask. He was given large ears but otherwise acted the part, and I felt I really understood what the play was about for the first time."

CRITICS' CORNER

TURN-ON, premiered Wednesday, Ch. 7.

... This is a serious comedy show that strikes uncomfortably close to the nerve in recognizing a subtle, yet terrifying contemporary theme: people becoming objects, packaged in a huge supermarket atmosphere.

If "Turn-On" fails, it will be, I think, because it is so honest in its attempt to comment on the way we live: I don't mean just the individual sight gags and topical humor, but the adherence to the impersonality it is driving at as an essence of our time. In order to make this overall comment, "Turn-On" is ironically, yet pointedly, using some of the weapons that have contributed to our impersonality: the computer, film, animation, a lack of human hosts.

Thus we can see where "Turn-On" and "Laugh-In" really differ sharply in certain key areas. The presence of Rowan and Martin as the "Laugh-In" hosts lends an air of traditional warmth and even middle-aged respectability — despite the biting humor. There is not even this cushion of tradition on "Turn-On." As a further example, the so-called musical track that normally accompanies such a

show is rebelled against: it sounds like a steady sequence of electronic impulses and garbled tape.

So we have a show of packaged people — unlike the "Laugh-In" crew that is projected more personally to the home audience. Make no mistake, however — there are enough wild characters on "Turn-On" to provide just as good newspaper copy as the "Laugh-In" performers. The question is whether the very intelligent, very serious comedy brains behind "Turn-On" have pulled off a major coup in using impersonality to attract an audience (probably a young one), or will be victims of the very impersonality they see so clearly — Rick DuBrow, UPI

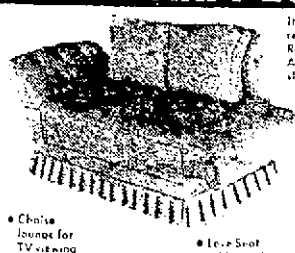
WHAT IT WAS WAS LOVE, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Gordon Jenkins wrote some delightful music, dressed it up with attractive lyrics and all of it... was presented on "Music Hall" by Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. What it was, was Steve and Eydie in concert, singing attractively in a variety of settings designed to illustrate or set the mood for each of the new songs. In between—to

help pad out the hour since the music couldn't stretch that far, the two stars indulged in some

easy banter, usually playing the jokes off their own 11 years of marriage. —Cynthia Lowry, AP

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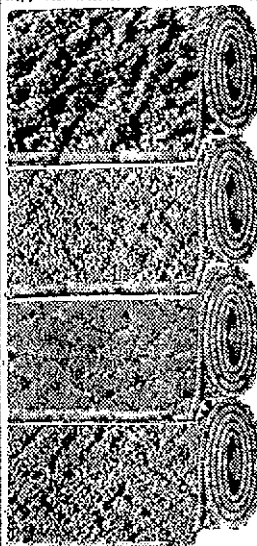
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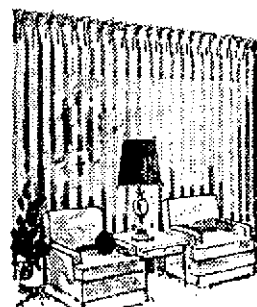
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WEDNESDAY

February 12, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 To Live Again: "Find Answers" (disabled)
- 7 Teachers in Service
- 11 Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Understanding Our World: "D.O.A.—Why?"
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Postmaster Winston Blount,
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Morning Show, Nelson Guest: Ruth Jubiler
- 9 Morning Meditation
- 11 The Flutstones
- 13 Hobo Kelly (R)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo "Lincoln's Birthday"
- 9 The Big Babysitter
- 11 Winchell Mahoney

8:30

- 5 Cartoon Time
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 7 Prize Movie: "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford (53)
- 9 "The Real McCoys"
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Mickey & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Bob Clayton, All-Scout show in 8th annual Boy Scout salute.
- 5 "Movie: 'All My Sons,' Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster (48)
- 9 Marshal Dillon
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Sid Caesar
- 9 Movie: "David & Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Raymond Mas-

sey, Susan Hayward (52)

13 Game Time: Cartoons

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside-Out

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, segments on oil painting, diets
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "London Broil"
- 7 Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Don McGuire (to 3:15)

- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Billy Barty's Fun Party

12:15

- 5 Cartoon Time

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 "Movie: 'International Settlement,' Dolores Del Rio (38)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 National Velvet
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Dobie Gillis"
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 "The Addams Family"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 "Love That Bob"
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Movie: 'Operation Warhead,' Sean Connery, Stanley Holloway (Br.-64)

- 13 "The Munsters"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the World: "Boysenberry Dessert"
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show.



THE CLINGERS, sister singing group, perform on "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- Jack Lord, Eve Plumb, Manuel Padilla Jr.
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

3:15

- 9 Ted Myers, News

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Sue Ane Langdon, Peter Deuel
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Connie Francis, Pat Cooper, the Cook E. Jarr and Krums, Glenn Cunningham on his "youth ranch" program
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Red Dragon," Stewart Granger, Rossana Schiaffino (Germ.-65)

- 11 "My Favorite Martian"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James.

4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Suspicion,' Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine (41). Hitchcock thriller.
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 "The Addams Family"

5:15

- 28 "The Friendly Giant"

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Karl Swenson
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Roger Moore, Kim Weston, McCall and Brill, Jerry Watson, Waylon Jennings
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 6 Steve Allen Show

- Louis Nye, Abbe Lane, Caroline Richter, Ike Cole

- 7 Movie: "Rampage," Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins, Sabu (63)

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Sands, Victor Buono. Scientists disappear from Mexico City conference.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter

- 28 What's New?

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Robert Loggia
- 28 Talks with Parents "Roots of Emotions"

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Passworld, A. Ludden
- 28 "Most of Maturity"

- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Jose Feliciano, the Clinger Sisters, Burns and Schreiber, John Hartford, Pat Paulsen. Latter plays a man whose life flashes before him as he makes his first ski jump.

- 4 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Gregory, Peter Deuel, Skip Homeier, Leslie York. A young cowboy tries to repay the Graingers for past kindnesses by using his gun to settle their land dispute with a neighbor.

- 5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Jonathan Harris
- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Lew Ayres. Lottie's old flame, a charming con man, arrives in Seattle — to Clarence's sorrow.
- 9 "Movie: 'Young Mr. Lincoln,' Henry Fonda (39)
- 11 Truth or Consequences, Guests: Pat Harrington, Sueriangdon

- 28 "The Friendly Giant"

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- 13 "Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 "Happy Birthday, Roy Harris, John Green hosts salute to conductor-composer on his 71st birthday, with his pianist-wife Johana featured.

8:25

- 5 World of Sports

8:30

- 2 "THE GOOD GUYS" comedy
- ★ HIT OF THE SEASON!!

- Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Leonard Stone, Joe Dessler. The boys try to hide \$50,000 from thugs chasing a bookie who used Bert's place as his headquarters.

- 5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Ruta Lee, Shubby Kaye

- 7 Movie: "The Oscar," Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker (66-1st run). Splashy soap opera about unscrupulous actor.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Mary Lou Collins, Henry Morgan on his college lectures. Dody Goodman, Lawless & Pugh, Lou Jacoby on his commercials. Pete Seeger on protest movements

- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

- 28 Lincoln Day Concert, Aaron Copland, Washington National symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. narrates Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," one of six works performed at Constitution Hall.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Herb Vigran. Drysdale tries to fend off a building inspector's probe of Jed's strange enterprises on the bank's fifth floor.

- 4 HERB ALPERT SINGS "THIS GUY'S IN LOVE WITH YOU" on his album "BEAT OF THE BRASS" Repeat on-location hour with the Tijuana Brass (preempts "Music Hall")

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Robert Loggia, Katherine Ross. Paul sets out to expose a dictator.

9:30

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore, Dave Willock, Renie Riano, Reed Hadley. When Arnold flies to Washington for an agricultural convention, Oliver and Lisa get an unexpected trip.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Frank DeKova, Jean Hale, Mark Richman, Jesse White. Death of a young boxer bribed to "fix" a fight involves the victim's policeman father.

- 4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Roger Perry. Mysterious circumstances surround the fatal shooting of a con-

- 13 "Movie: 'The Great Escape,' John Sturges (52)

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SPECIAL

FUN & GAMES (13), 9 a.m. — With the kiddies home from school today, Hobo Kelly, Miss Mary Ann, Billy Barty and Dick Clayton combine their talents (and cartoons) for an 8-hour show of games, contests and prizes.

BEAT OF THE BRASS (4), 9 p.m. — Last April's CBS hour with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass gets a reprise airing on NBC, with Herb introducing "This Guy's in Love with You" which he sang to his wife Sharon, and with Alpert and his men crossing the nation to play in deserted Ellis Island, on a riverboat down the Mississippi, in New Orleans' French Quarter, at the L.A. Children's Zoo and at Herb's alma mater, Fairfax High School.

virt just before his scheduled release from prison. (Hour's preempted next week by sports awards)

5 Dick Garton, News

9 "Marshal Dillon"

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Charlie Manna

10:30

9 Movie: "Kill, Baby, Kill," Giacomo Rossi Stuart (65)

13 Bill Johns, News

10:40

28 "Art & Artists (BBC): 'English Lakes,' Sir Ralph Richardson

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock: 'Silk Petticoat' Michael Rennie

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Lairs Club, Rod Serling

13 "Movie: '100-Hour Hunt,' Anthony Steel (Br. - 53)

11:30

2 "Movie: 'Back from Eternity,' Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan (56)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Paula Kelly, Nita Doval, O. C. Smith; Blood, Sweat & Tears

5 "Movie: 'Loves of Carmen,' Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth (48)

7 Joey Bishop Show, London Lee, Charlie Byrd

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

11:45

7 Joey Bishop Show, Charlie Byrd

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "77 Sunset Strip"

12:10

9 "Movie: 'Man Without a Body,' Robert Hutton (57)

12:30

13 "Movie: 'Escape by Night,' Bonar Colleano (52)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

11 From the Inside Out

1:15

2 "Movie: 'The Burglar,' Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield (57)

1:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 "Movies: 'It's a Pleasure,' 'The Betrayal' and 'Track of the Vampire'

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FRANK SINATRA JR.
co-hosts "The Mike Douglas Show" for the week starting Monday, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

TV NOTEBOOK

NBC will drop Ed McMahon's morning show, "Snap Judgment" at the end of next month, replacing it with another celebrity panel show, "It Takes Two." The new show which will introduce the spouses of the celebrities will have Vince Scully, Los Angeles sportscaster as host. The McMahon show has been in trouble lately and even revised its format in an effort to boost its ratings.

GEORGE HERMAN, who has been based in

Washington, D.C., for CBS News since 1953, has been named the moderator of "Face The Nation," the interview series broadcast Sundays.

MERV GRIFFIN trades air time with Donald O'Connor effective Monday, on Ch. 11.

Griffin will air from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and O'Connor from 5:30 to 7 p.m. O'Connor's option was picked up for another year's shows.

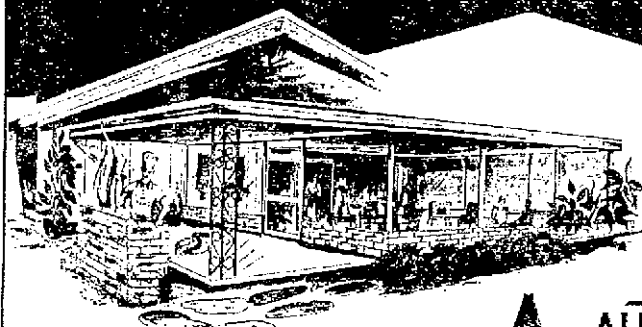
Another change at Ch. 11, effective Saturday,

shifts "Maurice Woodruff Predicts" to 10:30 p.m. to spot previously held by Joe Pyne. Pyne moves to the 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. spot Sundays, effective Feb. 16.

HOBBO KELLY, whose children's shows are seen Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 13, has been signed by KCOP for two more years.

Hobo Kelly whose name is Sally Baker, will also be seen in specials during the year according to the new contract.

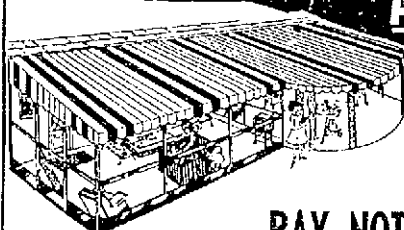
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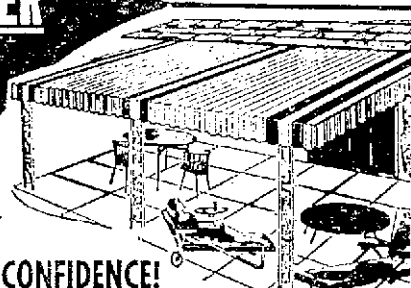
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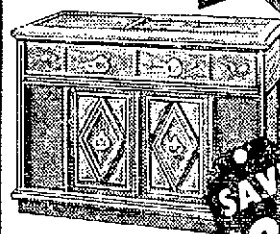
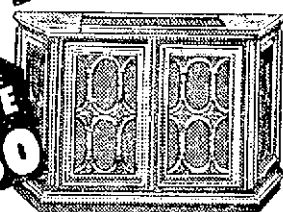
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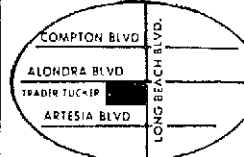
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THURSDAY

February 13, 1969
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Contemp. French Literature in Translation
4 To Live Again: "A New Start" (Convict)
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *English Fact-Fancy

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Understanding Our World: "Guitar"
4 Today, Hugh Downs, William Epstein, Dr. Haim Ginott
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Morning Show, Nelson
Guest: Bob Thomas
9 Morning Meditation
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly (R)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney

- 8:30
5 Cartoon Time
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "Carousell," Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones ('56).
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
The Clampetts take store jobs for Christmas.
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bo-

- gart ('52)
9 *Marshall Dillon
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 *Focus on Science

- 9:45
13 Urban Forum
10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Hope Lange
9 *Movie: "Lady Killer," James Cagney, Mae Clarke ('33)
13 *Essence of Judaism

- 10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Robin Hood

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
13 *America! "Washington D.C.," Robert Taylor

- 11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News

- 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cartoon Time
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Buh Dornan, Don McGuire (to 3:15)
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (puppets)
11 Movie: "Honeychile," Judy Canova, Eddie Foy Jr. ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA is Dean Martin's guest on his show at 10 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *National Velvet
7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Travel with Don & Bettina: "Mysteries of Sardinia"

- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bo!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Living Game

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, yoga expert Richard L. Hittelman
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Naked City
13 Felix the Cat
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Peter Deuel, Sue Ane Langdon
4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Lottie Jones, Rocky Graziano
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Riders to the Stars," Wm. Lundigan, H. Marshall ('54)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne, Celeste Holm ('55). Fine comedy.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 4:30
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast
11 Donald O'Connor Show, Sal Mineo,

- Melvin Belli, Joanie Sommers, Lenny Welch, Davis and Resse
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Johnny Carson, Anita Gandy, Chet Baker, Maureen Arthur
7 Movie: "Chalk Garden," Deborah Kerr, John and Hayley Mills, Edith Evans (Br.-'64)
Tender story of a governess who tries to provide the love her disturbed charge needs.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Jory, Dolores Del Rio
13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt (Part I)
28 *What's New?

- 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Whale has swallowed nuclear bomb!
28 *More for Your Money: "Fine Print"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Position & Timing"

- 7:30
2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe, Marj Dusey, Norman Alden. With evidence against him locked in Nelson's black bag, Duffy plans a switch of bags. Also aboard are jewel thieves with their loot stashed in a bag that's exactly like the other two.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, Yaphet Kotto, Michael Lane. When his inherited slave refuses to fight, Josh Clements becomes the reluctant opponent of a professional boxer.

- 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Hastings, Cynthia Pepper. On leave from the convent, Sister Bertrille runs into an old boy-friend who thinks he's responsible for her becoming a novice. So

- he sets out to woo her back.
9 Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens ('57)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Jonathan Winters, with Tom and Dick Smother, Marvin Gaye, Paul Lynde, Fred and Mickie Finn, Dick Curtis and The Establishment. Blackouts feature all in "Commercial Playhouse, uninterrupted by entertainment." (Winters yields next week for a "look back" with Andy Griffith.)
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Jesse White, Gene Baylos. Ann swallows her professional pride, and irks her father when she takes a job calling for a TV pie-in-the-face. Eddie Foy Jr. plays a cameo in a blackout.

- 28 *NET Playhouse: "Talking to a Stranger—Anytime You're Ready I'll Sparkle," Judi Dench, Maurice Denham. First in a quartet of dramas told, a la "Rashomon," from different points of view. Tonight, the daughter's play.
34 Jose Feliciano!
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, William Smithers, Ena Hartman, Lynn Borden. Ironside sees possibilities of kidnapping and murder when both a retired movie star and her maid disappear. Mark is threatened, and an unsavory ex-husband seems linked.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Mabel Albertson, Ruth McDevitt. Visiting Serena decides Darrin's mother is "catty," and zaps her into one—sending Sam searching the neighborhood for "Mrs. Stephens."

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Hildegard, Redd Foxx, Frank Zane (Mr. America), Julie Budd, Soupy Sales, Dr. Richard Evans on nudity
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Dead Ring-er," Bette Davis (in dual role), Karl Malden, Peter Lawford ('64—1st run). Woman kills her twin and takes over her home and jewels—until the dead woman's boy friend catches on. Paul Henreid directed.
7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones. Guests Marlo Thomas and Carl Reiner guest with Maureen Arthur, a new regular. All join Alex Dreier in closing "50 Years of Russian-American Relations."
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Diana Hyland. An old girl friend involves Paul in international intrigue.

- 9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Michael Barris, Pegge Webber.
11 *Movie: "Easy Money," "Flight From Destiny" and "Great Life"

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Hedgemon Lewis and Miguel Hernandez.

Teen-agers steal cars for kicks, then move on to more serious crimes until tragedy ends the game.

9 Ted Meyers, News
28 Du Bridge Goes to Washington, Dr. Albert Hibbs. The former Caltech president and KCET board chairman talks of his new post with the Nixon administration.

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, Gina Lollobrigida, Phil Silvers, Norm Crosby, Hilburn Stone, Herbie Faye. Both Gina and Gunsmoke's "Doc" sing, the latter also reciting "Cinderella," while Silvers "explains" burlesque to Dino.

5 Dick Garton, News
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Long Lost Life of Edward Smalley," James Whitmore, Richard Grenna. Attorney's life is threatened by a client he unethically defended

9 *Marshall Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Leslie Gore
28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from "Dr. Faustus" by the Royal Shakespeare Company, currently at Ahmanson Theatre.

10:30
9 *Movie: "Psyche '59," Patricia Neal, Curt Jurgens, Samantha Eggar (Br.-'64).
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Sacramento File

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy

11:30
2 *Movie: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie ('43)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Chita Rivera, Ray Price, Kitty Falger
5 *Movie: "The Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('40)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Mickey Shaughnessy, Pearce Sisters

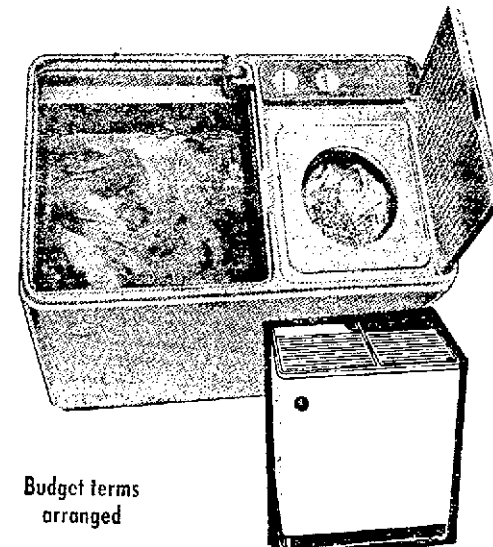
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:20
9 *Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon,
12:45
13 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker ('59)

1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside-Out

1:15
2 *Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis, Brian Keith ('56)
1:30
11 *Movies: "Easy Money," "Flight From Destiny" and "Great Life"

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Secret of Boyne Castle," Glenn Corbett, Kurt Russell, Paddy Dawson; Disney film to be aired in three parts; two schoolboys in Ireland accidentally involved in an espionage case; Part I, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4 (Part II, Feb. 16; Part III, Feb. 23).

MONDAY — "Beau Geste" ('66), Guy Stockwell, Telly Savalas, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen; remake of P.C. Wren's classic about French Foreign Legion; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Any Second Now" (World Premiere), Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella, Dana Wynter; philandering photographer whose wealthy wife is divorcing him plots her murder; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Oscar" ('65), Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Joseph Cotten, Tony Bennett; story of actors and actresses competing for the Oscar; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Dead Ringer" ('64), Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford, Philip Carey; one of identical twins, embittered by failure, murders her look-alike sister and takes her identity; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The Court Jester" ('56), Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone, Angela Lansbury; ex-circus clown joins band of outlaws attempting to oust tyrant King in medieval England; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

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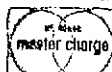
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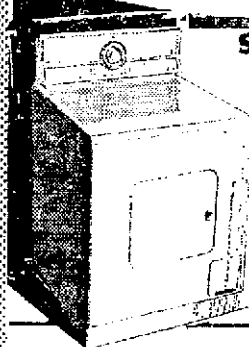
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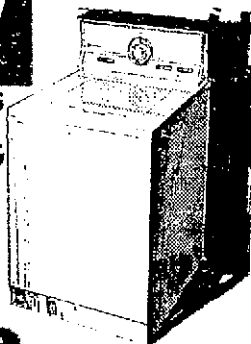
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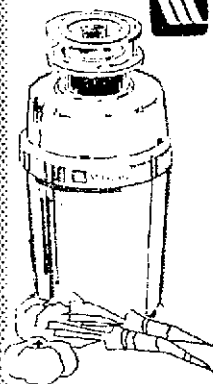


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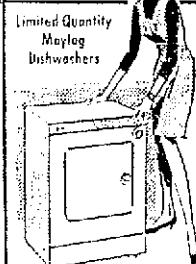
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FRIDAY

February 14, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An indicates B-V
Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 To Live Again: "The Black Curtain"
- 7 "Teacher In-Service"
- 11 Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Understanding Our World: "Jazz Priest"
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jack Benny, segments on new postal service, teaching black heritage
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Morning Show, Nelson
- Guest: Eugene Darcy, who bought Queen Mary fixtures.
- 9 Morning, Meditation
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)

8:30 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- Valentine's Day, review of "Feelings"
- 9 The Big Babysitter
- 11 Winchell Mahoney

8:30

- 5 Cartoon Time
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 7 "Prize Movie: 'Carouse!'" Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones (56). Continued from yesterday.

- 9 "The Real McCoys"
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Drysdale hires midgets to pose as spacemen for bank publicity.
- 4 Concentration Clayton
- 5 "Movie: 'Night & the City.'" Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney (50)

- 9 "Marshal Dillon"
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 "News Parade"

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9:45

10:00 A.M.

- 2 "Andy Griffith Show"
- 4 Personality, Larry Flyden, Glean Ford
- 9 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More, Taina Elg (R) (60)

10:15

10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke"
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 "Robin Hood"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 13 America! "Connecticut Calling," Jack Douglas

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, with hair stylist, designer Moss Mably
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 "Bewitched"

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman, Don McGuire (to 3:15)

- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 "Movie: 'Holly Matrimony,'" Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields (43)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 "National Velvet"
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Dobie Gillis"
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 World Adventure: "People of Russia"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 "Love That Bob!"
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Movie: 'Spoilers of the Forest,'" Rod Cameron (56)

- 13 "Movie: 'Danger Woman,'" Don Porter (46)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 The Dating Game

- 13 "Movie: 'The Dating Game'"

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
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- 7 The Dating Game

- 13 "Movie: 'The Dating Game'"

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
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ROBERT GOULET and his wife, Carol Lawrence, play roles in "The Name of the Game," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, with Mel Torme, Jack Bailey as Santa, the 5 Linkletter grandchildren. (This was Christmas show preempted by Apollo 8 coverage.)
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

3:15

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Joanie Sommers, Rains' Deacon Jones

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Rip Taylor, the Goldiggers singer Julie de John, plus anonymous unwed teen-age mother

- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Movie: 'Rabbit Trap,'" Ernest Borgnine

- 11 "My Favorite Martian"
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- Guest: Marty Ingels

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Cyborg 2087," Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey (66)
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 "The Addams Family"

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News (feature on how TV's non-violent trend has lessened employment for Hollywood stunt men)
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Fabian, Troy needs blood for the wounded Moffitt.
- 11 Donald O'Connor Show, Anne Heywood, Patty McCormack, Peter Mark, Mickey Ma-

- 13 Gilligan's Island

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Mummy. Robo's wanted as leader.

- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Nancy Wilson, Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little, Davy Jones of the Monkees, Herman's Hermits. Concert spot features "Fly Me to the Moon" and "I Believe."

- 9 Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone, Angela Lansbury (56). Pleasing spoof of costume epics.

- 11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Paul Hartman

- 13 "Perry Mason, Burr"
- 28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 "Rainbow Quest, Pete Seger (R), Frank Warner, songs from Adirondacks."

8:25

- 5 World of Sports

8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Sid Melton, Maureen Arthur. A con man convinces Gomer, Carter and Duke that his computer-dating service is legitimate—until the murines simultaneously meet their one date.

- 4 Name of the Game: "Keep the Doctor Away," Tony Franciosa, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence (Mrs. Goulet), Vera Miles. When a close friend dies during a simple operation, Jeff seeks to prove that a famed society doctor is incompetent as a surgeon.

- 5 Across the 7 Seas: "Sundown in Shangri-la" (Acapulco)
- 7 The Generation Gap, Dennis Whaley. Actress Maureen O'Sullivan and her 17-year-old daughter Tisa Farrow battle for their respective generations.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Ricardo Montalban, Pat Cooper, Leonard Barr, Dinah Christie, Yessie Kinibal
- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Boys' Night Out," Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, Howard Duff, Janet Blair (62-1st run). Entertaining comedy about four men who rent a city apartment for a little fun.

- 5 time to attend a swingin' party up in Hell's pad! TOBY BENNETT wows 'em! Milt Kamen, Prof. Gorey ... Morgan King is great! Also George Plimpton, the 5 Steppenwolf rockers—on "Playboy After Dark."

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game show)
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Brenda Scott, Barry Sullivan. Young girl's target of a brutal sheriff.

- 28 "Speculation. Keith Berwick. Actor James Coburn talks of his own career, and his work with the L.A. Free Clinic."

- 11 1 o'clock Report

- 4 Tonight, Orson Bean hosts Paul Krasner

- 5 "Movie: 'Men with Wings,'" Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland (38)

- 7 Jerry Bishop Show, Eva Gabor, Dennis Day, Jerry Shane, Norm Crosby, Willie Mitchell and his group

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 "Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 "Movie: 'The Dating Game'"

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RICHARD KILEY has role as head of religious cult in "Judd for the Defense" two-parter, starting at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

9:30

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Duck Rambo, Jason Evers, Sean McClory, Mort Mills (pt. 2). Jeff seeks a shootout with the man who claims he killed James Sonnett. Then father finally meets son, who gives away his cover.

- 9 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen, Anita Corneut (58)

- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, James Daly, Louise Sorel. With a killer plague aboard the Enterprise, a man claiming eternal life refuses to jeopardize his privacy by providing an antidote.

- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Richard Kiley, Joanne Linville, Walter Brooke, John Dehner, Ed Binns. Judd takes on the defense of the guru of a new religious cult, charged with killing the husband of his supposed mistress. It's start of a 2-part segment.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Mill Kamen, Dorothy Sarnoff

- 28 "R&D Review. Dr. Albert Hibbs: 'Computerizing a Distribution Industry' (frozen foods)"

- 10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 P.M.

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker (55)

- 11:10

- 2 11 o'clock Report

- 4 Tonight, Orson Bean hosts Paul Krasner

- 5 "Movie: 'Men with Wings,'" Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland (38)

- 7 Jerry Bishop Show, Eva Gabor, Dennis Day, Jerry Shane, Norm Crosby, Willie Mitchell and his group

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
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Daytime TV Star He's the 'Poor Relative'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

A daytime star looks into that camera lens knowing the audience peering back at him consist mainly of housewives, shut-ins, musicians, waiters and guys who spend the night collecting hub caps.

To the nighttime viewer Tom Kennedy who has played host and master of ceremonies of "You Don't Say" for six years — five days a week for NBC at 2 p.m.

But add him to the cast of "Laugh-in" or let him guest star with Johnny Carson and everyone would ask, "Who he?"

KENNEDY is confident, however, that his daily strip will lead to bigger and darker things, hopefully his own late-night talk show which would mean skipping the prime time hours altogether.

"There's nothing wrong with having a daytime game show," Kennedy said. "A lot of major television personalities emerged from day TV — Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Art Linkletter and Ralph Edwards."

"It's good preparation for evening programs. You meet a lot of people and you learn to control an audience."

"You have to learn to be at ease yourself and deal with all types of individual dispositions. You also know when to listen and how to cut people off without offending them."

KENNEDY is a likeable sort. A native of Louisville, Ky., he is lantern-jawed and free of his southern twang.

FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

11:40

- 2 Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer ('52)
9 "Marshal Dillon."

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 "77 Sunset Strip"

12:30

- 9 "Movie: 'Frightened City,' Sean Connery
13 "Movie: 'Blue, White and Perfect,' Lloyd Nolan ('42), Michael Shane."

- 5 "Movie: 'Enter Arsene Lupin,' Charles Korvin ('44)

1:00 A.M.

- 11 From the Inside—Out

1:25

- 2 "Movie: 'Unchained,' Elroy Hirsch, Barbara Hale ('55), China."

1:30

- 11 "Movies: 'Front Page Story,' 'Bachelor Party' and 'Great Adventure'"



TOM KENNEDY

He is all too aware of the discrimination exerted

by network bigwigs against daytime stars.

"There's an iron curtain between day and night performers put there by the industry," Tom sighed. As soon as the agents, sponsors, networks and other executives discover you work daytime, they start talking down to you. Even the press patronizes

you. "The general reaction is: 'Oh, gee, that's too bad!' They treat you as if you'd been in a horrible accident."

SIMILAR accidents should befall the rest of the citizenry. Kennedy is paid a hefty salary and his hours are hard to beat.

"The important thing is that I have an audience of five million viewers," he said with a touch of pride. "That's more than Carson or Joey Bishop have going for them on a regular basis."

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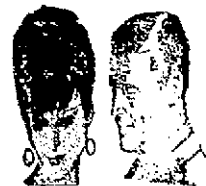


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SATURDAY

TAHIMAN
SAT. TV TAB — 5189

February 15, 1969
* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
1 Julius Summer Miller
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Contemp. French Literature in Translation
7 Campus Profile:
"Income Tax Methods"
9 "Most of Maturity"
"Fitness Counts"
8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
13 "Movie: 'Man-Eater of Kumaon.'" Wendell Corey (48)

- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 "Campus Profile"
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 "Movie: 'City on a Hill.'" Lew Ayres, Sunny Tufts (53)
11 "Branded, C. Connors"
9:00 A.M.
4 The Flintstones
5 "Movie: 'Shockproof.'" Cornel Wilde (49)
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack Lalanne Show
9:30
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 "Movie: 'Flat Top.'" Sterling Hayden (52)
13 "Movie: 'Voodoo Island.'" Boris Karloff

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Man with a Gun.'" Lee Patterson
10:30
2 Batman-Superman Hr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Strange'"

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Man with a Gun.'" Lee Patterson
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2 Batman-Superman Hr.
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SPORTS TODAY

FISHERMAN'S WORLD, 2 p.m. (2), covers Western Hemisphere fishing expeditions by Garry Moore, Gypsy Rose Lee, John Gary, Sam Snead and Mickey Stanley, plus a demonstration of kite fishing for barracuda off the Florida Keys.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Ray Scott at Berkeley where the California Bears welcome the Oregon State Beavers.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2), moves to a quarter-final match teaming Tom Weiskopf with Tony Jacklin against Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin. In addition, Doug Sanders demonstrates a shot from a sand trap.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has Monte Moore at the Forum where Loyola faces Pepperdine.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), airs the \$50,000-added San Luis Obispo Handicap on the turf track, for 4-year-olds and up.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), moves to the National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens where winners of the Jan. 11, Jan. 25 and Feb. 8 matches compete in a semi-final contest.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Dick Button at the Oakland Coliseum for the North American figure skating championship, and Bill Flemming at Islip with the world figure-8 stock car championship.

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at St. Louis where the Kings face the Blues.

2:30
5 Pacific 8 Basketball
9 "Movie: 'Frankenstein 1970.'" Boris Karloff, Tom Dugan (58)
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
4 "Movie: 'Seaside Swingers.'" John Leyton (65)
11 "Movie: 'Horrible Dr. Hirsch.'" Robert Fleming (Br. '64)
13 WCAC Basketball (see "sports")

3:30
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: Kansas City PBA Open
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'The Pathfinder.'" George Montgomery (53)
5 "Kiplinger Letter"
9 Wagon Train: John McIntire, Rhonda Fleming, Cynthia Pepper. Mother and daughter make expenses as folk singers.

4:30
4 SPORTS SPECIAL!
★ SANTA ANITA RACE of THE WEEK—\$50,000 San Luis Obispo Handicap
5 Outdoorsman: Joe Foss "Troublesome Bear" in Colorado canyons
11 "Outer Limits"
5:00 P.M.
4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")
5 Bowling: Glenn Allison and Bob Cooper vs. Earl Johnson and Joe Joseph
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Zoranna, Bob Dale
28 "Innovations (R): 'The Singing Flame'"
34 "Football (Soccer)"

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). World of neon signs.
5 Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Zsa Zsa Gabor
9 All-American College Show: Dennis James, Bob Crane, Pat Carroll, Arte Johnson. Talent is from Minnesota, Louisville, Stephens and a group from four different Southland colleges.

6:00 P.M.
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 "McHale's Navy"
28 WASA (film). Salvaging of the ship which sank in 1628 in port of Stockholm.

6:30
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. ST. LOUIS BLUES (see "sports")
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 HEART QUEEN Pageant
★ 16 Beautiful Finalists
Alan Sloane hosts show which officially kicks off the 1969 heart fund drive.

6:30
28 "Purple Merit"
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Ruth Olney, Benny Carter, report on Watts Labor Action Committee
14 "Love Lucy, L. Ball"
28 "Playing the Guitar: 'Position & Tuning'"

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNEC Survey
7 Anniversary Game, Al Hanel, Phyllis Kirk
9 Death Valley Days: "The Lone Grave," Robert Taylor, Susan Brown. Cholera strikes down bride on couple's

7:30
11 "Feelin' Groovy" at Marine World (7), 7:30 p.m. — Bing Crosby hosts a half-hour tour of ABC's new amusement center in Redwood City, with "Family Affair's" Anissa Jones his companion in visiting the marine complex. Also taking part are Kathryn Crosby and the Crosby youngsters, plus the singing Rascals, and the park's regular performers — Kiana, the whale, the friendly dolphins, and Judy the elephant on water skis.

8:00 P.M.
2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honeymooners." Gleason, Art Carney, Barbara Nichols, Bruce Gordon. Kramer becomes a stand-in for a mobster
4 And-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Henry Beckman. In segment postponed earlier, Malloy tries to talk a man out of leaping from the roof of a tall building.
7 "Feelin' Groovy" at Marine World. Bing Crosby, Anissa Jones (preliminary Dating Game).
9 "Movie: 'Seven Year Itch.'" Tom Ewell, Marilyn Monroe (55)
13 Frantic Fun in Rio
★ with BILL BURRUE at Carnival Time, during "Wonderful World of Women"

8:30 P.M.
4 Get Smart, Don Adams (in dual role), Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, John Doucette. In start of a 2-parter, a foreign king, for security reasons, masquerades as his look-alike — Maxwell Smart.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Panic in the Streets.'" Jack Palance, Zero Mostel, Richard Widmark (50), Elia Kazan film, set in New Orleans, of a dead body found to be carrying the plague.
13 American West, Jack Smith (R): "A New Look at the Old West"
28 "The Film Generation: 'Film & Visual Arts'"

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Leslie Michaels, Chip and Ernie are worried. They've seen Robbie in the company of a glamorous "other woman."
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Richard Dreyfuss. Carolyn takes a job on a newspaper against which the captain holds a century-old grudge.
5 Grand Ole Opry: Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton, Carl Smith, Mel Tillis.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to vaudeville, with trombonist Barney Liddell celebrating his 21st anniversary with Welk by playing "To a Wild Rose," his first solo with the band.
13 Bill Anderson Show
9:00 P.M.
2 Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Forrest Compton, Henry Corden, Muriel Landers. Hogan puts Klink in the hospital so he can visit there to contact an

9:30
2 Petticoat Junction. Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady. When Sam's post office is threatened with closing, Uncle Joe stages a bunch on Washington to see his Congressman.
7 The Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle is host to Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Mel Torme, Dana Valery, Leland Palmer, Jerry Collins.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubb Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix. Mike Connors, Steve Ihnat, Arch Johnson. Kidnaper of a policeman has a plan to kill everyone who testified against him during a military court-martial. And that includes Mannix.
5 "The Defenders, L. G. Marshall. False charges threaten impeachment.
9 "Cinema IX: 'Cool World.'" Hampton Coanton, Yolanda Rodriguez (64)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Cal's Corral
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Talking to a Stranger" (pt. 1). "Anytime You're Ready I'll Sparkle" is the daughter's version of a lost family weekend.
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia. Diana Van Der Vlis, Victor Buaue.



ROBERT TAYLOR stars in "Death Valley Days" episode at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9. Taylor, operated on in September to remove a malignant portion of his right lung, plans to return to narrative chores for Death Valley Days in July.

agent posing as wounded enemy officer. But Klink is discharged too soon.

4 "Movie: 'Ambush Bay.'" Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Millican, Tisa Chang ('66-1st run). Marine commando group prepares for U.S. invasion of Philippines in 1944.

5 Melody Ranch, with Jerry Inman, Dick Haynes and regulars
13 The Stoneman Family
28 Critique, John Daly.

9:30
2 Petticoat Junction. Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady. When Sam's post office is threatened with closing, Uncle Joe stages a bunch on Washington to see his Congressman.
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9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix. Mike Connors, Steve Ihnat, Arch Johnson. Kidnaper of a policeman has a plan to kill everyone who testified against him during a military court-martial. And that includes Mannix.
5 "The Defenders, L. G. Marshall. False charges threaten impeachment.
9 "Cinema IX: 'Cool World.'" Hampton Coanton, Yolanda Rodriguez (64)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Cal's Corral
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Talking to a Stranger" (pt. 1). "Anytime You're Ready I'll Sparkle" is the daughter's version of a lost family weekend.
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia. Diana Van Der Vlis, Victor Buaue.

10:30
2 Petticoat Junction. Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady. When Sam's post office is threatened with closing, Uncle Joe stages a bunch on Washington to see his Congressman.
7 The Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle is host to Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Mel Torme, Dana Valery, Leland Palmer, Jerry Collins.
9 Larry Burrell, News
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(Continued Page 15)

ANY WOMAN CAN HAVE HER PERFECT FIGURE

By Miss Pat Walker
The Internationally Recognized
Reducing Authority

Orange County Woman Reduces 227 Pound Size 24½ To 155 Pound Size 14 And She Is Still Going Down

"Why, oh why, did I wait so long to start a reducing program?" moaned an overweight lady as she came rushing into one of our salons. "Now I'll look absolutely awful in all my holiday clothes."

That remark — paraphrased, of course — was repeated many times during the holiday season by patrons who hurried in at the last minute hoping for the impossible — an instant, overnight shape-up.

It's only natural, of course, that a woman should want to look attractive on special occasions. But it's the wise, intelligent female who makes a ritual of looking her best at all times — regardless of age or season.

After all, there are only a few things any woman can be absolutely certain of in this life. She cannot be sure of always having her worldly possessions. There's no iron-clad insurance against losing husband, family, position, security, happiness and good-fortune. This is not a happy



Here is a snapshot of Mrs. Jeanette Ottwell of Orange County. Mrs. Ottwell said, "The day I discovered Pat Walker was the beginning of my life." Mrs. Ottwell was self-conscious about her size and appearance. With the Pat Walker program Mrs. Ottwell reduced from a 227 pound size 24½ to a 155 pound size 14 and she is still going down. Recently she wore capris for the first time and her seven children were as excited as she was.



Here you see Mrs. Jeanette Ottwell with the Internationally Recognized Reducing Authority Pat Walker. Mrs. Ottwell reduced 9 inches from her bust, 9½ inches from her underbust, 14 inches from her waist, 12½ inches from her abdomen, 13½ inches from her hips, 5½ inches from each thigh and 5 inches from each upper arm. Mrs. Ottwell reduced from a 227 pound size 24½ to a 155 pound size 14 and she is still going down.



thought but if a woman will honestly face the reality of truth, she will know that this is in truth a fact.

But one thing about which a woman can be certain — as long as she lives — is that her body is the house in which she lives. It's a smart woman and a realistic woman who openly takes inventory of herself and decides whether she's satisfied or not satisfied with the "house she lives in" — and then if dissatisfied, she makes the decision of doing something about improving her figure and appearance.

If a new figure is her decision, she'll feel proud and want to "show off" the "lovelier house" in which she lives. Or, if not, she'll find reasons to hide her figure... to find excuses for it... and to settle for second best.

I feel sad for any woman today who will settle for a poor figure. It is so unnecessary. Perhaps that was woman's fate back when bustles were the vogue — but not today because any woman, regardless of her age or

Pat Walker Salons Stretch Half-Way Round the World

from an article
by a California
Fashion Editor

The story of Pat Walker's success is measured on an international scale, figuring in headlines from the top of the world to Down Under.

RESHAPES WORLD

One U.S. columnist recently wrote: "She's out to reshape the world with her revolutionary computerized program" ... a metropolitan newspaper in Australia identifies her editorially as "the world's foremost reducing authority" ... a celebrated entertainer in Hawaii refers to her as "the skinny maker" ... and a British opera singer, who flew

regardless of how long she's had her figure problem can reduce to bone structure and firm and tone to wear her perfect dress size ... and after reducing she becomes a new personality, thankful that she did not settle for second best and with pride in herself looks forward to a whole new concept on life and what it holds.

And with zest, everyday, she looks forward to — does not dread — every special season of the year!

from London to take treatments at the Pat Walker salon in Sydney, Australia, is still singing her praises. The singer had been told that before she could audition for an important role on the London stage she would have to lose weight — a great deal of weight. She did — and won the role.

NEW COMPUTERIZED EQUIPMENT

All salons are equipped with the firm's new all-computerized units which take all the guesswork out of reducing and figure correction. The precision equipment was developed and researched by the Pat Walker Company.

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMMING

What makes the BIG difference is that each woman's figure correction is programmed individually ("no two women are alike") to correct HER specific figure faults: dowager hump, large hips and thighs, protruding abdomen, thickening shoulders, flabby tissues ... whatever.

What are the most common faults? Hips and thighs.

The ideal female dimensions: "There are none," says Miss Walker. "Ideal measurements are purely personal — depending on bone structure, height and weight distribution. A woman can weigh 125 pounds and have a perfect figure — one that is right for her. On the other hand, 110 pounds and 36-24-34 dimensions can add up to a bad figure if they're not ideal for the woman wearing them."

(How unlucky can a gal be!)

"It's utterly unrealistic," the world-renowned figure expert contends. "If a woman has a size 10, 12 or size 14 bone structure, that is her perfect size. After all, beauty contests are judged on perfect proportions — not on size. It's as simple as that. We reduce women to their bone structure and perfect dress size."

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

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LONG BEACH — 423 East First St. Phone HE 2-2973
ORANGE COUNTY — 83 Town & Country Phone KI 7-8362
TORRANCE — Near Desmond's in Bullock's Fashion Square, Hawthorne Blvd. near Carson Phone 542-1643

LOS ANGELES — 6401 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 653-3421
PASADENA — 532 South Loko Phone 795-8808
RESEDA — 7256 Reseda Blvd. Phone 345-1213

Also Honolulu, Kailua and Australia
Another Pat Walker Figure Perfection Salon Opening Soon in Montclair

A Special Reducing Offer So That You Can Enjoy the New Year With a New Figure

February 9, 1969

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) _____

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now so that you too can enjoy the New Year with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without dieting, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Walker

You are invited to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, you may use the letter worth \$20.00, this week only, to be applied on your personalized Pat Walker figure correction program.

With Pat Walker's new computerized program you can reduce quickly, easily and effortlessly without rigid diet or strenuous exercise, without dieting and in complete privacy. You will lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's new computerized equipment and program makes reducing a pleasure. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Perfection Program.

For your FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation, come in or phone to reserve your appointment. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Fri.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parade

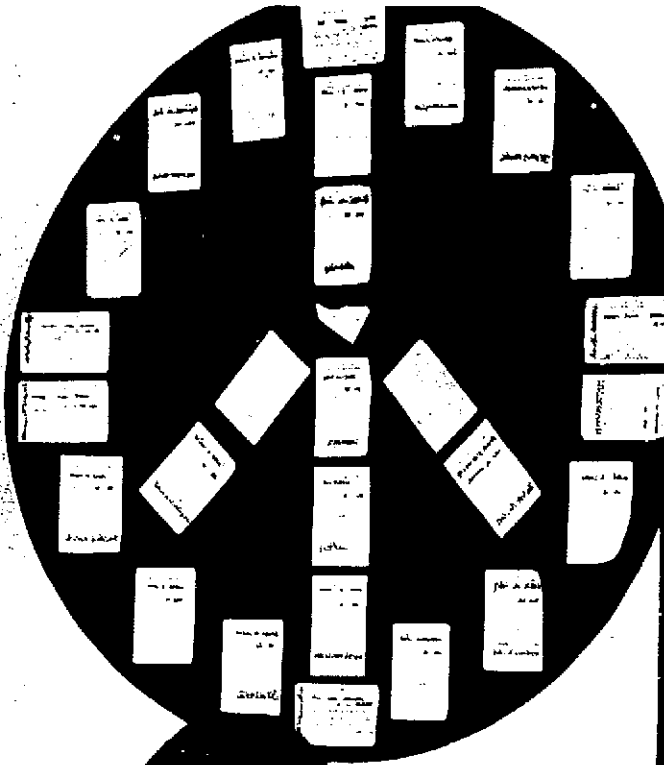
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COVER STORY:

AMERICAN EXILES
IN CANADA

THE TRUTH ABOUT
ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS

See Intelligence Report



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been offered the opportunity to succeed educator Robert Hutchins as president of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions near Santa Barbara, Calif?—Louis Fried, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The job has been offered to both Senator McCarthy and Justice William Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court. At 70, Douglas feels he is too old to succeed Hutchins, also 70. McCarthy, 52, has not made up his mind as of this writing.



LADY BIRD AND PAT

Q. Many people have told me that Lady Bird Johnson and Pat Nixon will not spend a nickel, that they are the thriftiest First Ladies the nation has ever had. Is this so?—Marilyn Hoffman, Baltimore, Md.

A. Lady Bird Johnson has always been notoriously and unnecessarily tight with a dollar. Pat Nixon never had any money as a child, little as a young adult and housewife, and not until five years ago felt free to spend anything on luxuries.

Q. What is General MacArthur's son, Arthur, doing these days? Does he still live with "Mama" at the Waldorf?—Ruth Vodra, San Diego, Calif.

A. Arthur MacArthur, 31, unmarried, lives with his mother in the Waldorf Towers, New York City, is currently writing on several projects.

Q. How old is Frank Sinatra's daughter Nancy? What are the critics' opinions of her voice?—Allen Gordon, Tenafly, N.J.

A. Nancy Sinatra is 28. She has a small voice, limited range, an altogether slight talent, but she is a warm, generous, unaffected young woman widely liked by her colleagues.

Q. I understand that Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain plans to follow James Brown into the motion picture field. Is this on the level?—Harlan McGregor, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Chamberlain has hired agent Milt Kahn to get him film jobs, but Chamberlain's height—7 foot 1—is against him.



Q. Please identify the author of the following quotation: "Idleness is the holiday of fools."—Helena Mollitt, Frankfort, Ky.

A. British essayist Lord Chesterfield (1694-1773).

Q. Bill Cosby, the Negro comic—how much does he get for personal appearances?—Lee Adams, Chicago, Ill.

A. Cosby has earned as much as \$50,000 a week in Las Vegas.

Q. I have read that before the U.S. ever got into the Vietnamese war we were paying at least 60 percent of the French war budget in Vietnam. Any truth to that?—Vera Hopkins, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Yes, in the early 1950's the U.S. financed the bulk of the French war expenditures in Vietnam.

Q. DeWitt Wallace, founder of Reader's Digest—isn't he paying former Vice President Humphrey's \$30,000 yearly salary at Macalester College in St. Paul?—Winnie Hollins, Ely, Minn.

A. Two years ago DeWitt Wallace of Reader's Digest gave Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn., his alma mater, a matching grant of \$250,000 to endow the Hubert H. Humphrey Professorship of International Affairs. The other \$250,000 came from ten other individuals who contributed \$25,000 each. It is from this endowment that \$20,000 of Humphrey's annual \$30,000 salary is being paid. The other \$10,000 is being paid by the University of Minnesota. DeWitt Wallace is also paying for Humphrey's residence and chauffeur-driven automobile. Humphrey will divide his teaching time between Macalester College and the U. of Minnesota.

Q. Has there been a steep reduction in the sale of pills and other contraceptive devices since Pope Paul's encyclical on the subject?—W.U., Emery, S.D.

A. Not in this country.

Q. I notice that actress Julie Andrews has sued the movie magazines for writing about her alleged dates with Sidney Poitier. Has Julie ever dated Poitier? Doesn't he date white women?—Ann Watkins, Detroit, Mich.

A. Miss Andrews has run into Poitier once or twice at various social functions, has never dated him. The love of her life at this point is her director Blake Edwards. Poitier has dated women of several races.

Q. Richard Maney, famous Broadway press agent, recently died at age 77. I understand he was best known for his honesty and fearlessness where producers were concerned. Supposedly there are many anecdotes of how he told them off. Can you print any?—Irving Davis, New York, N.Y.

A. Maney was a kind man who said, "Producing is the Mardi Gras of the professions—anyone with a mask and enthusiasm can bounce into it." When a fledgling producer asked him what to wear on opening night, Maney said quickly, "Your track suit." At another first night a playwright asked Maney during intermission how the play was going. Said the press agent to the playwright: "Take to the hills, chum, before the audience starts looking for you."



Q. Cary Grant and Juliet Prowse (above)—aren't they engaged in a torrid and unpublicized romance?—Wynn Edwards, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. The romance is in the warming-up process.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 9, 1969

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1 pkg. (10 oz.) Birds Eye®
quick thaw red raspberries
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Vanilla Dessert Mix
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Thaw berries as directed on
package; sieve to remove seeds.
Drain peaches, measuring
syrup; add *cold* water to make
1/2 cup. In small narrow bowl,
blend dessert mix with milk.
Whip at highest speed of
electric mixer until thick; blend
in measured liquid, 1/2 cup

berries, and food coloring.
Whip at high speed 2 minutes;
chill until mixture mounds.
Spoon into crust. Chill 2 hours;
top with peaches. Combine
sugar and cornstarch in
saucepan. Gradually stir in
remaining berries. Heat and
stir until thick and clear; cool.
Spoon over pie. Chill.



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Astronaut Schirra honors his favorite teacher

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

In the elementary school in Oradell, N.J., first-grade teacher Peggy Crowley sometimes tells her pupils: "Just think, once there was a little boy in my class sitting right here where you are and he grew up to be a famous astronaut who soared into space and went around the earth 185 times. So there's no reason why you can't do something famous, too."

The children's eyes bug out as they visualize themselves going on into life and performing all sorts of spectacular deeds.

Oradell's famous astronaut is Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the first man in the world to make three separate space flights. "And I'm mighty gratified," he says, "if my accomplishments in space help Mrs. Crowley inspire little kids. She certainly got me started on the right track in education."

On Saturday Schirra and Mrs. Crowley, his teacher of 39 years ago, will receive a signal honor—the 1969 Golden Key Awards made by six national school organizations. Founded to dramatize the teacher's role in U.S. life, and to attract young people to teaching careers, the awards will be presented in Atlantic City, N.J., at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Schirra and Mrs. Crowley each receive a Golden Key and the teacher also gets \$1000.

They felt good

The awards were determined when Schirra—at 45 the oldest in years but liveliest in attitude among the astronauts—was designated by the sponsors as a citizen contributing importantly to national welfare. He, in turn, picked Mrs. Crowley as the teacher who influenced him significantly in formative years.

"In those days," Schirra recalls, "she taught second grade and while I don't remember many details, I know one



Peggy Crowley taught Schirra 39 years ago in the second grade. He has circled the earth 185 times since then but still remembers his favorite teacher.

extremely important thing—she made me like school very much. She developed such a friendly personal relationship, not just with me but with all the kids. In her class most of the kids were relaxed and at ease. She made us feel good."

And, she's still doing it. "I love children and I love teaching," says gracious,

hazel-eyed Mrs. Crowley. "I'm 62 years old but I keep delaying my retirement because I'd miss the youngsters so much." There's no doubt but that the youngsters would miss her, too. She has all sorts of pleasant little tricks that brighten the school experience. Every July she writes letters to the children she taught the previous year, and each

August to the incoming class. She always takes the trouble to learn their nicknames so she can salute the newcomers with warmth. During the school year she and the kids constantly exchange letters placed on each other's desks. This draws parents in closer because they, of course, have to read her letters to their first-grade children, and help them write their simple notes to Mrs. Crowley.

"Each child has a different personality and there's a different key to getting at each one," she says. "It's fascinating to work at finding that key."

That big smile

When colleagues assess astronaut Schirra, they invariably stress his great good nature and sense of humor in addition to the heart and nerve necessary in his trade.

"And that's the main thing I remember," says Mrs. Crowley. "Wally wasn't a standout in class. He was one of the smallest and youngest—only 6 years old. But he was always smiling, if not with the rest of us, then at some private joke of his own. It was a pleasure to watch that little freckled face."

In June of 1930 Schirra graduated from second grade and Mrs. Crowley had no more direct contact with him for more than 30 years. But Oradell is a small town and she heard about him—flying lessons at 13 from his father, a World War I pilot, soloing at 16, off to the U.S. Naval Academy, five decorations as a Korean War combat pilot, and then, selection in 1959 as one of the seven original astronauts.

"When I saw his picture in the paper," she says, "I immediately saw that little boy of 1930. After his first space flight, I wrote him a poem—I'm sometimes kind of corny, you know. I don't remember how it went (neither does Schirra) but the idea was that from now on I'd regard little children differently, realizing there's no limit to what they might do later. And I saw him once at a civic celebration Oradell put on for him. After his third space flight in October, when he announced he'd not go up again, I wrote him a note approving his decision. I told him he'd done his share in a very demanding field and it was time to get back to his family. I didn't get any answer."

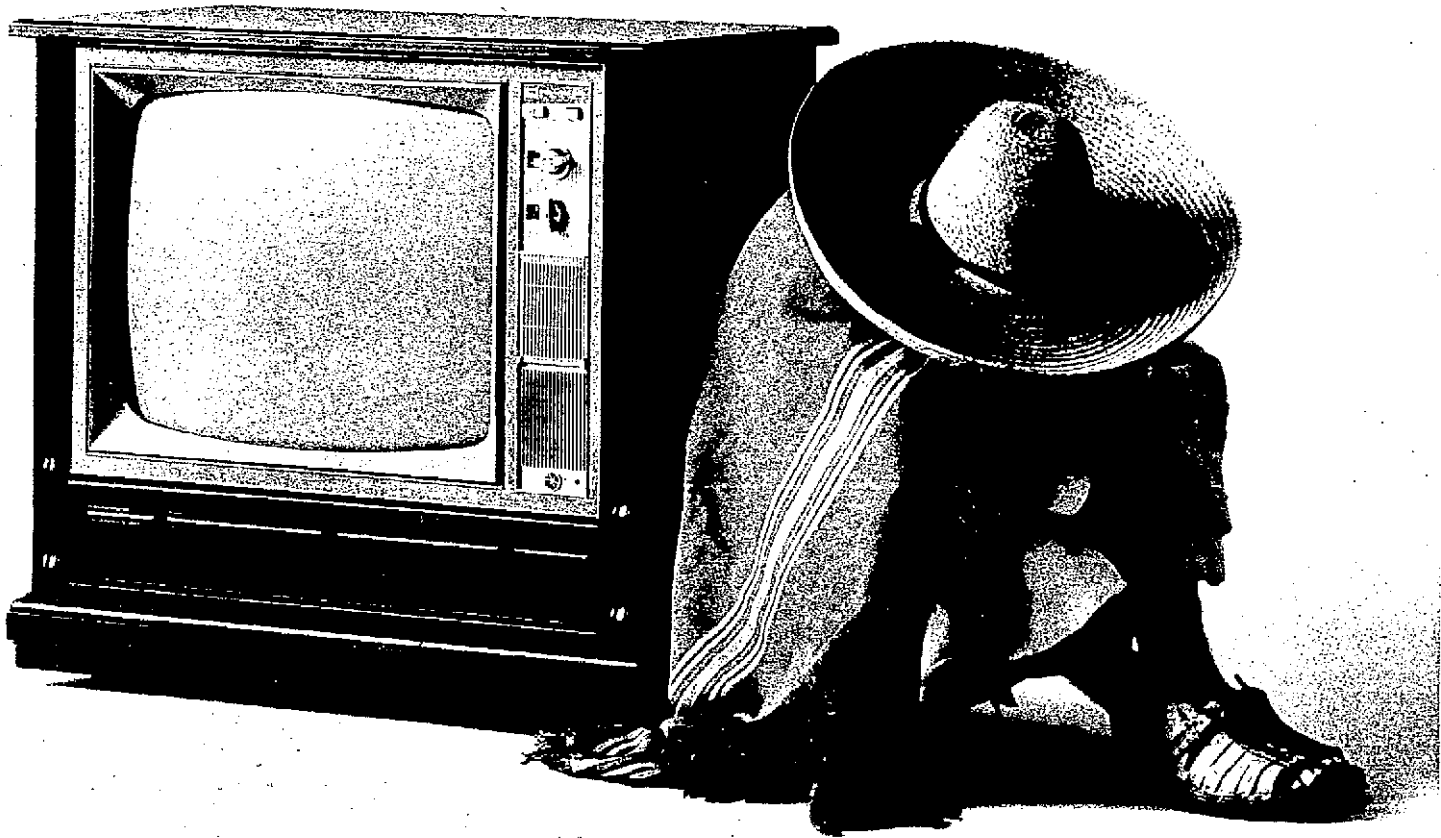
"This is the answer," said Schirra as he embraced Mrs. Crowley at a recent reunion.

It didn't take but a few minutes before the fun-loving astronaut and his vivacious ex-teacher were deep in reminiscence. They had a most delightful laugh together when they discovered a habit in common—both like to read the "funny papers" spread out on the floor. The lively Mrs. Crowley came up with even another as she told her famous former pupil: "We both like speed. You whiz around the earth in orbit and I go to the drag races on Sunday with my son Bill."



Down memory lane together. "Now let's see," Schirra ponders. "Whatever became of that little girl with long golden pigtails? She sat in the front row."

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Packard Bell's 1st International Sale.

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AMERICAN EXILES IN CANADA

A report on 12,000 draft dodgers

BY GEORGE MICHAELSON



Draft dodger Gregory Spears and his blonde wife in their Canadian home. They are looking at press clippings from recent trial in which Spears claimed he had been fired from Toronto job because

he is a draft evader. He was defended by the Canadian Civil Liberties Union, and won his case. The trial, well publicized in Toronto, emphasized limbo in which American exiles find themselves.

TORONTO.

Gregory Spears is a soft-spoken, sturdy young man of 23 who, until a year ago, was well on his way to becoming a pillar of his Springfield, Ohio, community. He had graduated from Ohio State with a B.A. in physical education, came from a family of reputable Republicans, and had just married a lovely blonde nurse.

Then came the familiar call from the local draft board. Just two years of his time was all they wanted. Gregory told them he was a pacifist and that he couldn't go. Sorry, you'll have to go anyhow, said the board.

So, he went . . . to Canada—like an estimated 12,000 other draft age Americans. In so doing, he ignored the advice of his parents, the command of his local draft board, then the warrant for his arrest, and finally the opprobrium of his countrymen who henceforth will know him as a "draft dodger."

Why? Why have Gregory Spears and the others made this choice? What is it like to be in exile? Do they wish they could choose again? To answer these and other questions, PARADE went to Canada and interviewed dozens of draft dodgers, their wives and their Canadian hosts.

Pot is for cooking

Some of the findings are surprising. While there are Marxists, revolutionaries and hippies who have caught the public eye by demonstrating and printing anti-American literature, most of the young men who skipped across the border are neither furry-faced nor anti-American. For them, "pot" is still something you cook in; and the name "Marx" brings to mind Groucho, not Karl.

They are generally from white, middle-class backgrounds and have spent a few years in college. They oppose the war in Vietnam, but perhaps even more, they oppose all war.

They choose exile. But why Canada? For one, our neighbor to the north has traditionally been a haven for draft dodgers—from the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the two World Wars and the Korean War. For another, one can get there by land and need not have a passport to cross the border.

Finally, and most importantly, Canadian law does not provide for extradition of American draft dodgers. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police does cooperate with the FBI by releasing the names and addresses of those sought on fugitive warrants. But, apart from

this, the draft dodgers are treated like other immigrants, and judged on the basis of their potential contribution as Canadian citizens. Hence, most have no trouble obtaining "landed immigrant" status which entitles them to all the privileges of Canadian citizenship, except a passport and a vote, and does not require renunciation of American citizenship.

U. S. government officials have been displeased by this particular manifestation of Canada's good neighbor policy — especially because our northern neighbor is protected by America's swift sword. Thus, it was no surprise when, last August, Col. Frank Kossa, assistant director of the U. S. Selective Service, told a convention of Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans that Canada's Parliament should pass legislation making it illegal for persons eligible for the U. S. draft to enter Canada.

Not an endorsement

That his suggestion was not taken up should not be interpreted as a Canadian endorsement for draft dodgers. Recent polls conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion indicate that 47 percent of the adult population do not sympathize with the draft dodgers and 51 percent do not think they should be accepted as immigrants.

However, many Canadians do support the fugitives. Some have even gone so far as to provide them with a temporary home, assistance in finding jobs, and small loans. States Rev. Ian MacKenzie of Toronto: "We're happy to do what we can for them. We had several stay at our home until they got settled. I found them well educated, idealistic and energetic. Just the sort of immigrants we need."

Yet, most aid and comfort for these young men comes from Americans, particularly other draft dodgers who have already "landed" in Canada (the main centers are Vancouver, Montreal, and Toronto). There are now 26 anti-draft groups throughout Canada, largely staffed by American exiles, and often open seven days a week to receive and help newcomers.

The largest and most successful is the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme (TADP). It has been in existence for three years, has eight staff members—four of whom are Americans working for \$50 a week—and is supported by donations from Canadians and Americans and the sale of its \$2 *Manual for Draft-Age Immi-*



Naomi Wall, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., provides job assistance to a newly arrived draft evader in her Toronto home. Mrs. Wall, a paid staffer with the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, claims to have counselled some 2000 American exiles last year.

grants to Canada (25,000 published and sold).

TADP claims to be in contact with 2200 draft counselors in the U.S. and to receive 100 letters and 17 visitors a day. Its main function is to help draft dodgers — whom they call "draft resisters" — obtain landed immigrant status and, as one staffer put it, "To discover that Canada is a nice place to live in—not just a wilderness of Eskimos and polar bears."

To help the new exiles support themselves, TADP's Naomi Wall of Philadelphia, Pa., runs a makeshift employment agency. Explains Mrs. Wall: "I've been

working about a year and have seen about 2000 guys. I started by calling friends and now I have a network of supporters who provide me with almost every type of job. Now and then I get a hate letter or phone call but for the most part people have been very helpful in getting these boys their first Canadian jobs."

Once the exile gets a job and a place to live, his exhausted body begins to rest. But his mind awakens. He begins, as if for the first time, to recognize the gravity of his decision. He can't go home again. The Canadian people, restaurants, skyscrapers and freeways remind him of

the U. S., but it is not the U. S. and he can't go home again. He begins to feel alone.

"When we first got here," recalls 23-year-old John Phillips who went to Canada a year and a half ago with his wife, "we didn't want to go anywhere or see anybody. We were happy to escape that horrible hassle with my draft board and we felt free in that way, but we also felt very alone. It was weeks before we came out of our shell and began looking for friends."

One doesn't have to look far to find other Americans who have been similarly dumped by circumstance and conviction. Quick friendships are formed, and cemented by long evenings of talking and partying, and sharing the inevitable belief that only they — the draft dodger community—can really understand and appreciate each other.

They understand each other's complaints: "Imagine, I'm a college grad and I'm washing dishes." And fears: "Maybe I can't make it here either. Sure, the Canadians aren't crackpots, and they really don't mind if everyone does his own thing. But, maybe I can't find my thing here either." And self-judgments: "Hell, I'm no coward. It would have been a lot easier going to Vietnam for a year than coming up here for the rest of my life."

Sense of exile

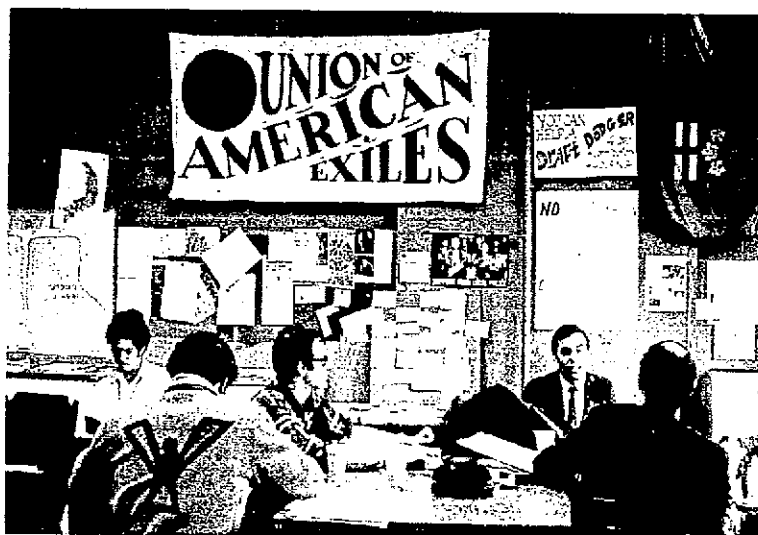
The first year in exile is the toughest. It's a year of grubby jobs, grubby rooms, and grubby thoughts; a year when the draft dodgers huddle together to protect themselves from the long and cold Canadian winter.

And they listen to the voices of America: the American news programs that are carried on Canadian TV; American magazines that are sold on Canadian newsstands; and American visitors with fresh words on Vietnam, Nixon, and the black revolution.

They find that they have left the American soil but not the American dream. "They keep with them this very American sense of super-highway progress and straight-laced morality, and they try to impose it upon Canada," notes John Pocock, a Canadian who has housed and helped scores of draft dodgers. "When they find that Canada isn't paradise either they are deeply disappointed."

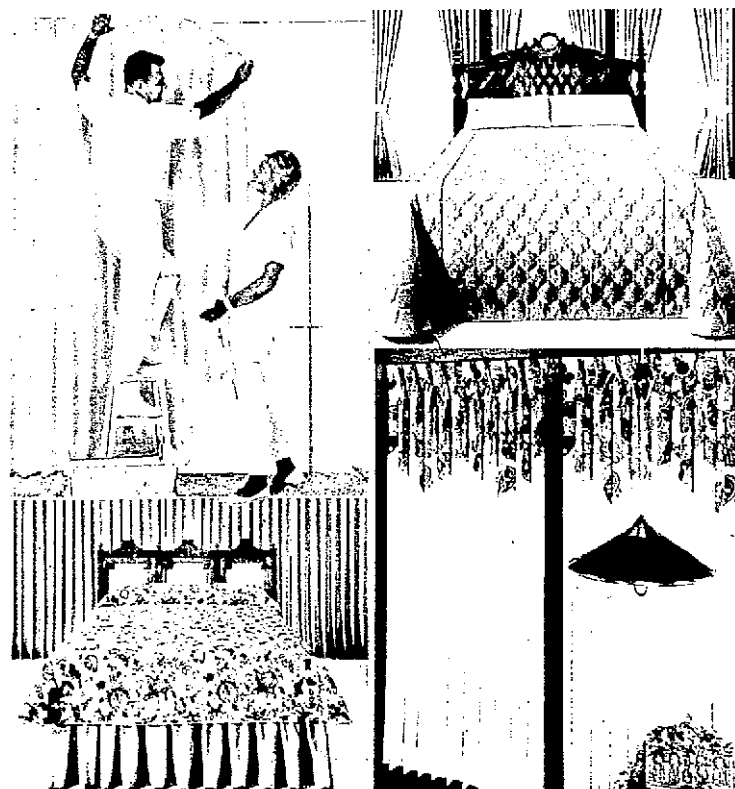
But, paradise or not, they adjust. "By the time you've been here a year or so," says Ed Ross, 24, of Lodi, Calif., who

continued



Dee Knight (right) of Pendleton, Ore., who is on today's *PARADE* cover with Jim Wilson of Marlton, N.J., is shown in the Toronto office of the Union of American Exiles. The 100-member Union is a "self-help, social and educational group, where the guys can come to play cards or talk about their jobs or U.S. foreign policy."

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Jim Wilson, former New York City social worker, peddles a flower to Canadian customers in his boutique, "The Yellow Ford Truck." PARADE found most dodgers, unlike Wilson, are not hippie-happy.



Zita and Ed Ross in their four-room apartment. Says Ross: "The only thing that would take me back to the U.S. are memories. Some people say we'll be able to return in five years. I hope so."

DRAFT CONTINUED

came to Toronto with his wife two years ago on New Year's Eve, "you begin to take a fatalistic attitude—it's just one of those things that happens. You begin to make good Canadian friends and pick up where you left off in the States. I'm planning on going back to school and study philosophy."

Some exiles even find a happiness that had eluded them in the many months spent hiding from their local draft boards. Says Gregory Spears: "We never imagined we'd be living so well up here. My wife works as a nurse and I'm a recreation director. We earn about \$15,000 a year and have all the comforts we need. We're just very happy. I never thought I'd be in this position, but I'm looking forward to becoming a Canadian."

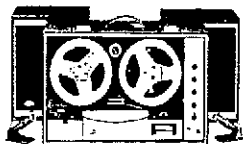
After five years, Spears and thousands like him can, and probably will, become Canadians. But unlike other Canadian citizens they will not be able to visit the

United States. Parents and friends will have to visit them in Canada.

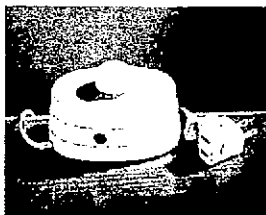
But the visitors will not bring with them the streets and the ballparks and the cafes that these boys left behind, and the boys know it and they try not to think about it. Yet, some of them can't help thinking about it and the temptation to go home overcomes them. They sneak back in a car, and tell the border guard, "Yes, I'm a Canadian." And sometimes they're caught (maximum penalty: five years in jail, or \$10,000, or both); and sometimes they even give themselves up, because they want to change America from within, or because they can't make it in Canada.

Most of the boys, however, accept exile. They do not expect this generation of Americans to grant them political amnesty, nor do they expect to be regarded as anything but cowards. They make no apologies. Sometime in the Future, they say, when the Vietnam war has slipped into history, they will be forgotten and perhaps even forgiven. But right now, that Future seems as far away as forever.

FOR NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY: An easy-to-use pocket-sized exposure calculator is designed to simplify your picture taking at night. With it, you can compute quickly the exposures, under brightest and dimmest artificial light conditions, for more than 60 "night" subjects—ice shows, circus acts, TV screen pictures, baseball and football night games, moonlit landscapes, candlelight closeups, interiors of homes, etc. \$2 postpaid. *Activity Research & Development, Dept. PP, Box 85, Trumbull, Conn. 06611.*



AUTOMATIC REVERSING TAPE RECORDER: This 3-speed, solid state stereo recorder (above) can record and play in both directions without reel turnover. You can set it for one complete play and shutoff, continuous replay, or automatic stop at any predetermined point. The unit also is designed to allow sound-on-sound and sound-with-sound for special effects. Speakers are in enclosures that separate for stereo effect, fold in front to form case. Details: *Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill.*



AUTOMATIC LIGHT CONTROL/DIMMER: Here's a light control unit (above) that can do double duty—automatically turning your lights on at dusk, off at dawn, and allowing you to dial the degree of brightness you want for reading, TV viewing, mood lighting, and night lighting. A single unit can control up to three lamps. \$11.95. For details: *Sentry Electric Corp., Dept. PP, 185 Buffalo Ave., Freeport, L.I., N.Y. 11520.*

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



CONSTRUCTION TOY: With these new reinforced corrugated panels (left), your youngsters can erect a wide variety of buildings—houses, stores, forts, stockades, towers—and wagons, cars, and tugboats as well. Useful both indoors and out, the panels are water-resistant, can be sponged clean. A standard set contains 42 panels in two sizes (36" x 8" and 18" x 8") plus plastic clips to connect them. \$28.95. *Exri International, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 26171, Denver, Colo. 80226.*

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Ac'cent International, Skokie, Illinois.



ELECTRIC SCISSORS: You can use these new three-speed electric scissors (above) to cut delicate garments, slip covers, draperies, any weight fabric easily and accurately, according to the maker. Pre-set switch for desired speed, press down operating button, and the stainless steel blades are said to cut along a pattern without vibration and without slipping or skipping. A built-in work light allows you to see clearly where you're going. \$15.96. *Sears, Dept. PP, 2401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. 60076.*

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by London Lee



EDITOR'S NOTE: Comic London Lee is the rich kid who made good. He was born in London where his mother was vacationing. His father, a clothing manufacturer, financed London through college and then decided to turn him loose to find his own niche in life.

In the process of finding himself, London tried his hand at many jobs: dress salesman, head of a record company, music publishing, washing dishes, even driving a cab. One night, after giving an impromptu performance at a nightclub, he was hired by the owner for a regular engagement. Since then London Lee has played top clubs, including the Copa in New York and the Flagship in New Jersey. He has appeared often on the Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin TV shows. He and his wife live in Alpine, N.J.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I agree that money can't buy love, but it makes shopping more fun.

Ever since I can remember, my family had a phone in the car. Running to the garage every time it rings becomes a real pain in the neck.

I knew six chorus girls, five of whom married millionaires. The sixth married a poor musician. And just to show you the queer twist of fate, the girl who married the poor musician turned out to be the only one who was unhappy.

They have a new drink out called "the ugly girl." It has no chaser.

People think we in show business have a ball. They believe that after a show we grab a cab, get a girl and then drive to some lavish apartment. It's not true. Sometimes we can't get a cab.

The cost of living has risen so much that my father is thinking of moving his bargain basement up to the second floor.

Every year women are paying more and more for less and less clothes.

My favorite exercise is rolling in money.

Eve: "Do you love me?"

Adam: "Who else?"

Saw a girl in a sweater that was so tight I could hardly breathe.

Listen to me guys: While you're waiting for the right girl to come along, you might as well have fun with the wrong one.

Our government is run like nobody's business.

A rich agent I know intends to take it with him. He just bought a fireproof money belt.



L. HERMAN

"You folks ready to order?"



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everything from
CHIGNON to **CURLS**
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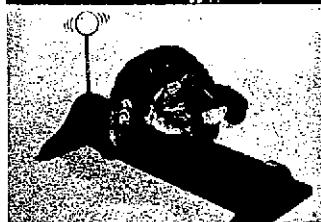
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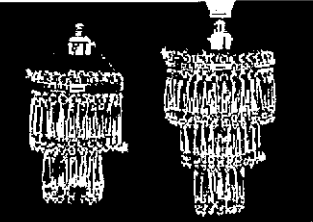


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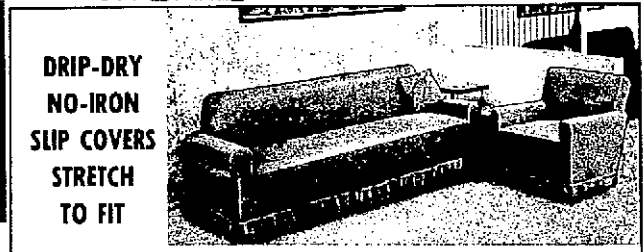
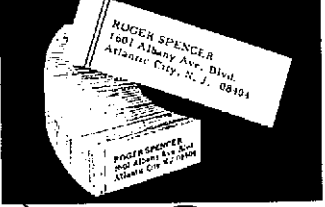


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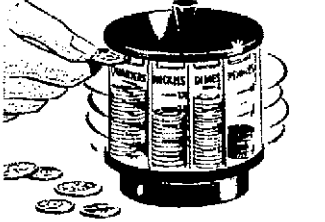
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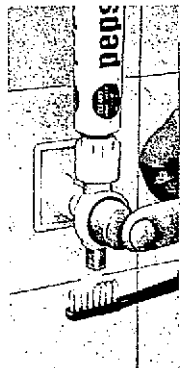
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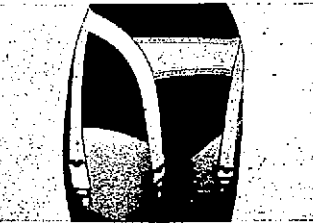
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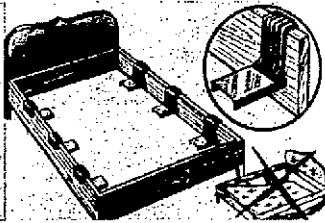
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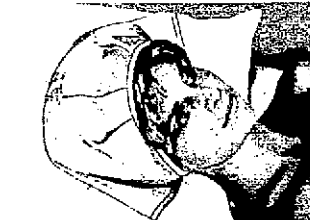
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WAKE UP LOOKING FRESH & UNMUSSED
with Miracle Satin Sleep Bonnet. Your expensive salon-do keeps its "just done" look & you get your beauty sleep without pins or curlers! Lustrous double-faced rayon satin & louse hawing back lets hair breathe & move; never mussos or flattens. One size fits all.
Satin Sleep Bonnet: White 76653; Blue 76679; Pink 76687 Ea. \$1.98

Dramatically Beautiful Pair of

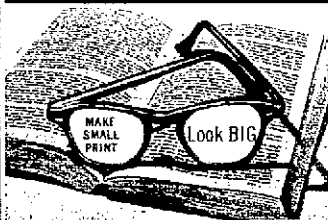
masterfully designed in
hammered iron!



**PLUMAGED
PEACOCK
WALL
PLAQUES**

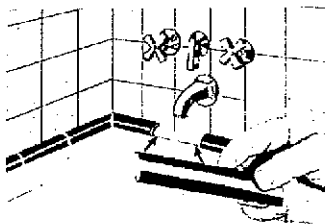
What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these fascinating, delicate hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each exquisite detail is masterfully worked in metal finished in a stunning blue-green antique brass with brilliant golden highlights. Proudly strutting Peacocks stretch majestically over mantel, sofa, buffet, slaver ... wherever you need an explosion of form and color! Your choice of 3 sizes. A gift of distinction and originality.

S-22897 Peacock Wall Plaques—7" x 12" Pair \$1.98
S-40881 Peacock Wall Plaques—20" x 14" Pair \$3.98
S-20271 Peacock Wall Plaques—23" x 20" Pair \$7.98

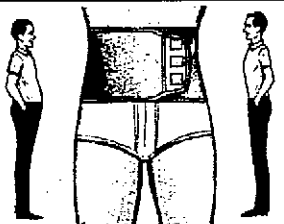


FRAMED MAGNIFYING GLASSES FREE HANDS
... for close-up tasks! Put away your outmoded magnifying glass! Put on these modern framed ones and see enlarged fine print; small type on menus, in phone books! See larger sewing stitches! Comfortable, stylish frames are sturdy, lightweight, fit all. Carry case incl.
39313 Men's Glasses\$2.98
39321 Women's Glasses\$2.98

ROLL-OUT TROUSER VALET DOUBLES CLOSET SPACE! ... Lets you make good use of that wasted space under shorter garments—shirts, sport jackets, coats, etc. Holds 4 or more pair of trousers without hanger wrinkle! Valet rolls out to end rummaging thru entire wardrobe. Golden metal frame, teak finish hardwood rods & trim. Non-mar nylon casters. 25" x 17 1/2" x 14 1/2".
23481 Roll-out Valet\$7.98



DECORATOR TILE EDGING HIDES CRACKS
between tub & wall. Easy, anyone can do it in minutes! Ends constant grout repainting. Seals out germ & insect attracting moisture. Incl. adhesive & tiles to cover 126".
Regular Trim-A-Tub (Plastic Tile)
49494 Black; 49700 White\$2.98
Deluxe Trim-A-Tub (Ceramic Tile)
47753 Black; 47761 White\$7.98



WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIF ... Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.
D0224 Men's Waist Slimmer\$3.98



REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR FROM FACE, ARMS, LEGS ... Safely, quickly, easily. Odorless, medicated wax is ready to use & apply from its own container. Gently dilates pores to remove even sub-surface hair completely. No dark shadow, stubble. Leaves skin soft. Keeps you free from unwanted hair for 4-6 weeks. Applicators, instructions incl.
39917 Hair Remover Kit\$1.98

MAIL TO SPENCER GIFTS TODAY

SPENCER GIFTS NR-37 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

QUAN	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

PLEASE ADD 25c POSTAGE & HANDLING ▶ 25c

Sorry, No C.O.D.'s PLEASE ENTER SALES TAX HERE ▶

If you live in these states, add sales tax: N.J. 3%; TOTAL ENCLOSED (check or money order)
Mass. 3%

NOW! Run Your Car Without Spark Plugs

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Your car's power comes from tiny explosions of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosions, the faster you go.



SPARK PLUGS NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark jumping across an air gap. The spark is just 35-thousandths of an inch across—not wide enough to explode all the fuel in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through your exhaust. In time, the electrodes become eroded and caked with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, waste more fuel... and finally have to replace your plugs.

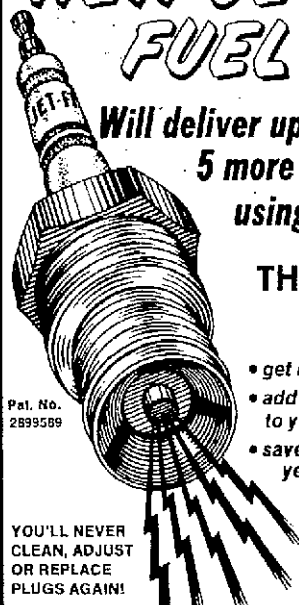


JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER WIDE SWATH OF FLAME

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no sparks. Instead a fanning swath of flame walks across a semi-conductor bridge from one electrode to another, exploding far more fuel, getting far more power. There is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits actually improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced—ever!

BOAT OWNERS!
Fuel Igniters are better for your boat engine, too!

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS



**Will deliver up to 30 more horsepower,
5 more miles per gallon
using only regular gas!**

THEY NEVER WEAR OUT

- get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas
- add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine
- save \$100 each year for you, year after year while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!

Pat. No.
2899599

**YOU'LL NEVER
CLEAN, ADJUST
OR REPLACE
PLUGS AGAIN!**

**Save \$100 a Year With
Jet-Fuel Igniters!**

- If you drive 15,000 miles, you can easily save:
- \$50 by switching to regular gas.
 - \$40 on your better mileage.
 - \$10 by not replacing plugs.

You are protected by this 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. GUARANTEED for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing or replacing.
2. GUARANTEED to increase miles/per/gallon of gas on regular gas!
3. GUARANTEED to increase horsepower, increase engine RPMs!
4. GUARANTEED to improve ease of starting and acceleration!

Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car.

With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tailpipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fuel Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. Run your car till it's fully warmed up.
2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.
4. Remove plugs and install Jet-Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).
5. Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal—a dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 300 to 350.)

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and start saving money before you've even driven a mile!

(At the same time, you can make your air-gas mixture leaner. Fuel Igniters require only a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. It's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

SWITCH TO REGULAR

The next time your gas gauge gets near the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR! Chances are you'll no longer need premium which costs four to eight cents more than regular gas.

And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters provide easier cold-weather

starts... and that means less drain on your battery, and no drain on your patience as you try to get started.

NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING EVER

The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniter performs. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon buildup—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon helps create an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

Invented To Save Air Force Lives—

Now They Can Save You Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airmen's lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

Now at last they have been modified for automobile use. They won't save your life, but they can save you big money—up to \$100 a year with ordinary driving.

Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions.

Just \$12.80 per set of 8—\$9.60 per set of 6.

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-10
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee.

Enclosed is ☐ \$9.60 for 6 igniters
☐ \$12.80 for 8 igniters

Add \$1 for postage & handling

Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

☐ For boat engine, \$1.60 per ignitor.

Give serial no. of boat: _____

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-10, 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520



Tall & Big Men



**FAMOUS BRANDS GO
KING-SIZE**

**McGREGOR ARROW
MANHATTAN JANTZEN
LONDON FOG WELDON**

FREE! 96 Page Full-Color Catalog

TURTLENECKS GO KING-SIZE! The nation's oldest and largest specialist in shoes and apparel for tall and big men brings you America's greatest style selection. **McGREGOR** Jackets, Sweaters; **ARROW** Decton Shirts; **MANHATTAN** Shirts; **LONDON FOG** Coats and many other exclusive **KING-SIZE** items. Bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22". Slacks with longer inseams, higher rise, waists to 60". Robes, etc.

PLUS! 182 KING-SIZE SHOES 10-16 AAA-EEE

Hush Puppies, DuPont CORFAM, Bates FLOATERS, ACME Boots; Dress, Casual, Work and Sport Shoes.

THE FAMOUS KING-SIZE GUARANTEE:

"You must be completely satisfied
Both Before and After Wearing."

SEND TODAY FOR FREE KING-SIZE CATALOG!

The KING-SIZE Co. 1249 KING-SIZE BLDG.
BROCKTON, MASS. 02402

Please rush your big, new 96 Page Full-Color KING-SIZE catalog of Apparel and Footwear for Tall and Big Men exclusively.

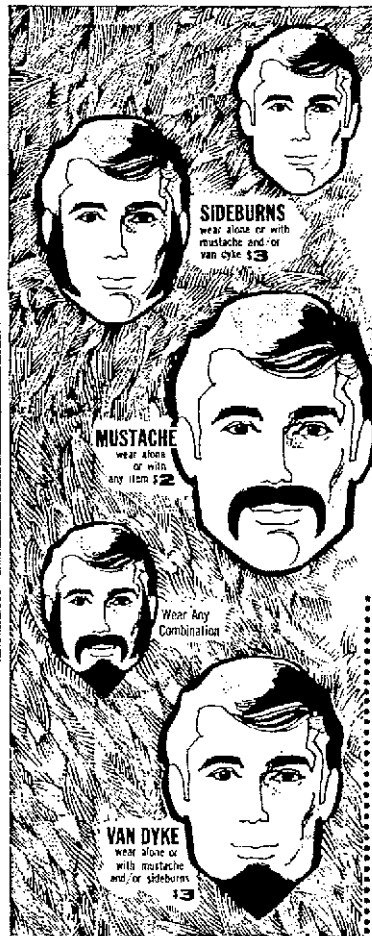
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____



THE LOOK YOU WANT- WHEN YOU WANT IT!

**You will be Amazed
at the Exciting Change in
your Personal Appearance!**

The Natural Look of these sideburns, mustache, and van dyke actually allows you to select the way you want to look. Drier, Younger, Distinguished, Cool, Suave — you name it! Wear each one independently or combine them for the effect you desire — sideburns and beard, sideburns alone, van dyke alone, van dyke and mustache. The combinations are limitless!

All items are made of simulated natural hair to exacting professional standards. Firmly self-adhering. Can be worn with self confidence anywhere, anytime. They are so life-like you will have to remind yourself that they can be removed.

FREE with order, a complete guide that tells how to naturally wear your sideburns, mustache and van dyke.

MAN INTERNATIONAL... Dept. 201-D
6311 Yucca Street, Hollywood, California 90028

Yes, I want to choose my own appearance. Rush me the items I have checked below. I understand that I must be completely satisfied or I may return the merchandise within 10 days for a full refund. Check items and color shade you want. If not sure of your hair shade, enclose hair sample with order.

SEND ME THESE ITEMS: ☐ Mustache \$2 ☐ Sideburns \$3 ☐ Van Dyke \$3

MAK E THIS COLOR: ☐ Light Brown ☐ Medium Brown ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Black ☐ Auburn (Red) ☐ Blonde ☐ Silver (Grey)

☐ All items \$5 (Save \$3.00)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

HOW TO GET RICH

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record... a killing on the stock market... or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich — possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own... a franchised drive in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$10,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble — with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is *one* business which could make you rich — almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.



Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order — and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning! Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country... MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders — over A HALF

MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

• A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful — offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

• Another beginner — a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fishermen. Specialty Salesman Magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines... mailing gift catalogs... getting cash orders in your daily mail — steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits — *without investing in merchandise!* One husband and wife mail order team took in \$40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines... didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that *you can get rich in your own Mail Order business.* Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to \$50,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated... month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again — *unless* they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in *financial leverage.* It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other

people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad — to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball. It's like building a chain of stores... each new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts — yet you don't invest one cent of *your own money* in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to 100% *mark-up!* You pocket the cash profits immediately—even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America. And now, with more people moving to the suburbs... the population explosion... and the expanding teenage market... we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success — using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products... tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories,

postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance—**EVERYTHING** you need to practically guarantee **YOUR SUCCESS.** Why? Because *our* business depends upon *your* success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own... if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers... then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesmen will call. We will send you a free book — gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATES, Inc., Dept. 146
Montvale, New Jersey 07615

RUSH COUPON FOR FREE BOOK!

Plus reprints of Mail Order articles

MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATES, Inc., Dept. 146
Montvale, New Jersey 07615

Please rush complete details on my Mail Order Program. I understand everything is free and there is absolutely no obligation, I am over 21.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

teeny ^{*} tiny ^{*} TALES

16 tiny Golden Shape Books in full color by Richard Scarry.



16 Delightful ways to ^{\$1}only enchant your child

*New Teeny Tiny Golden Shape Books
—created especially
for teeny tiny tots!*

128 pages...all with full-color pictures

Sixteen (go ahead and count 'em) bewitchingly beautiful miniature Golden Shape Books—all for just one dollar! Sixteen wonderful adventure stories, learning about things and places stories, and just for fun stories—each one a complete story—all illustrated in full color by Richard Scarry, America's beloved illustrator of children's books!

Successor to a Best-Seller—The Teeny Tiny Shape Books are completely new—

but they're based on the same Golden Shape Books that 18,000,000 parents have bought so far.

Delightful to look at—Toddlers love 'em on sight! The Teeny Tiny Shape Books don't resemble ordinary books. They all look like the toy cutouts your little ones love to stand up and move around. Their real-life shapes stimulate children's curiosity, sustain their interest. They'll look at them so often that before you know it—they'll begin to recognize the simple words and read them to you!

Easy to Handle—They're just perfect for tiny fingers—only 2 1/4 x 2 1/4". And there are eight glowing, fun-filled pages in each of them—128 pages in all—enough enchantment to keep toddlers fascinated for months and months!

*The biggest
little book
bargain
in years!
16 books...*

*128 pages all with
full-color pictures...*

*—only
\$1.00*

Mail coupon today!

To your bookseller or mail to:

GOLDEN PRESS, DEPT. TD-2
North Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

Please send me _____ sets of **Teeny Tiny Shape Books**.
For each set I order, I am enclosing \$1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

Amount enclosed \$ _____ ☐ Check ☐ M.O.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

GOLDEN PRESS, a Division of Western Publishing Company, Inc.



An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the

hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchiness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifi-

cally designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubefacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1962 Comate Corporation.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. P-29
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. P-29
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

- ☐ Enclosed find \$10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman \$10 plus about \$1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the \$1.50 by enclosing \$10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L.H.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out."
—O. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C.E.H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker. I can tell it."
—Miss G.T., San Angelo, Tex.

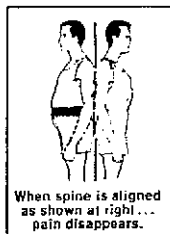
"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E. Lishon, Ga.

New! For Men and Women— SACROTONE

END STOMACH BULGE

*...instant relief from backaches,
incisional hernia pain! **



**PLEASE TAKE
MEASUREMENTS
TIGHTLY**

SACROTONE — for men—Adjustable hook-and-eye front for easy-on, easy-off. (Style #10) Waist Size 26" to 52" — only \$4.98-2 for \$9.50

RANGER RESEARCH, INC. Dept. 922-G 220 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10001



SACROTONE — for women—comes with 4 long-life garters. (Style #12) (Please specify waist and hip size) Waist Size 26" to 52" only \$4.98- 2 for \$9.50

What nature doesn't, undetectable Sacrotone does! Acts like a whole set of new young "muscles" to give you that athletic, youthful control you used to have. Stomach becomes flatter, waistline slimmer, flab disappears. You look up to 5 pounds thinner instantly, and feel so much better.

An end at last to nagging backache*. Scientifically designed, medically approved Sacrotone gives you the kind of firm, but gentle lumbar, sacroiliac and post-operative hernia support most of us need so badly. No wonder Sacrotone is recommended by so many doctors. The design, the flexible stays that bend with you, the choice of material are all part of the immediate freedom-from-back-pain, the good feeling that Sacrotone gives you.

Custom-Cut from Quality Elasticized Material

Firm, yet marvelously soft. So comfortable, you can wear for tennis, golf, bowling — women wear while doing housework! Carefully made from special elasticized s-t-r-e-t-c-h fabric, cut to your exact measurements; no binding crotch, reinforced with flexible stays front and back, zig-zag stitched for additional support, long wear. No rolling, no wrinkling, no riding up!

**MONEY BACK IN 10 DAYS
IF YOU'RE NOT DE-
LIGHTED** — If you don't look better, feel better, if you are not completely free of back pain, if at least one person has not said to you: "you look so much younger — what have you done?" — your full purchase price will be refunded — no questions asked.

**In such cases where firm support is needed.*

**RANGER RESEARCH, INC. Dept. 922-G
220 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10001**

I wish to look slimmer, be free of backache! Please rush:

**STYLE #10
MEN**

☐ 2 for \$9.50
☐ 1 for \$4.98

**STYLE #12
WOMEN**

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My waist measurement is _____ inches.

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I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order (no C.O.D.'s).

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Hand set Sapphire Stone
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Electric powered - no
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Product of Swiss Craftsmanship. Shaped to
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ples and orders from all over the world. We have
found most suppliers have many other unique items
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alogs." (Mrs. R. J. Boneff, Jr., Calif.)



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WHAT
OTHERS
SAY...



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Plan reveals everything to start you importing
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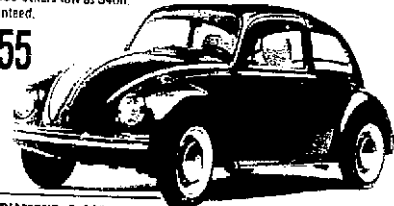
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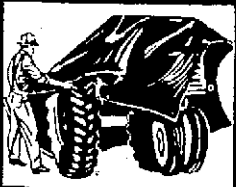
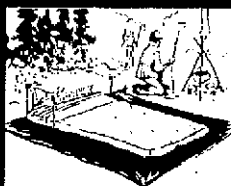
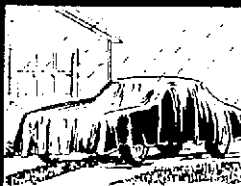
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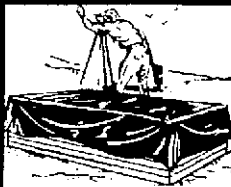
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"Instant garage" for cars, machinery, toys ... tent floor ... construction and storage shield ... a million uses. Pay for themselves in no time in property saved! One piece construction. No seams. Four heavy-duty metal, non-rusting grommet holes. Can be roped down securely. We guarantee complete satisfaction or your money back. Use the no-risk coupon!

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Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____
☐ I enclose \$1.00 deposit — send C.O.D.
Add 50¢ for postage, handling & insurance for each Tarpaulin.

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your old fur coat into lovely cape, jacket, or stole

FREE Fur Hat
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That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, regardless of age of coat, into a glamorous fur cape, stole or jacket!

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Please rush me, absolutely free, the I. R. Fox Style Book.

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I. R. FOX, 146 West 29th St., Dept. G-642, New York, N.Y. 10001

I found a crazy, lazy way to reduce!

I call it the world's largest clothes pin. The doctor who invented it calls it the **Effortless Exerciser**. Either way it does wonders to beautify your figure—has already produced waist loss of up to 3 inches... hip loss of up to 5 inches, in just two effortless minutes a day, and without a diet!

Here's how:

A Doctor Shows You How To Squeeze Yourself Slim!

You see, a prominent New York physician not only *listened* to women complain about their figure problems—but he actually *did* something about it.

He perfected an ingeniously simple method to develop a beautiful figure at any age—and then *kept* it that way. He named it the **Effortless Exerciser**. It firms and tightens hips, thighs, waist and arms until you look slim and young again. And then it builds, builds and builds your own natural vitality and strength to *keep* you that way for years to come.

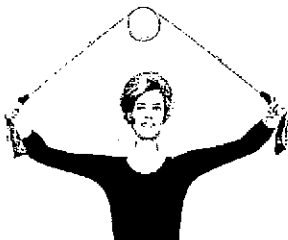
And all this in just two minutes a day! All this with a marvelous little device that's so easy, gentle, lightweight, and completely safe to use that a child can open and close it without effort!

How does it work? By condensing half an hour's exercise into one thrilling minute for the top of your figure and then condensing half an hour's exercise into one thrilling minute for the bottom of your figure!

Like this:

The One Minute Exercise Fo. Your Body From The Waist Up.

To use this marvelous, body-slimming Clothes Pin, all you do is unsnap the handles. Automatically, by itself, the Effortless Exerciser starts to spread apart. Now hold



it straight out from your shoulders (at arms length). Then simply bring the handles together until your palms touch. Let it open again. And repeat.

That's all there is to it! Notice how your shoulders automatically straighten back. How they automatically raise up your bust... automatically pull in your midriff and tummy—tightening and strengthening them.

Notice especially how this marvelous over-sized clothes pin automatically straightens your spine, and tucks in your derriere.

Yes, in just 30 effortless strokes—60 efforts seconds—your entire figure is put back into the proper body alignment, just as nature intended it to be. You are standing close to an inch taller. The original fatigue that made you slump like a sack of potatoes has been replaced by new natural strength and vitality—so that you'll be standing, sitting and relaxing correctly, at much as twenty-four hours a day, without your even realizing it.

Now For The Second Minute Of Exercise, For The Waist Down.

Now simply slip your feet through the Effortless Exerciser's straps. Repeat the same easy half-circle—but this time with your feet. Notice how your tummy is once again automatically flattened to a tuck... automatically tightened, strengthened, firmed with natural control. Notice how your calves, thighs, and derriere tighten up automatically, at exactly that same instant.

Now stand up once again, and look at yourself in a full-length mirror! The improvement may be so dramatic that it may actually take your breath away! Only look at yourself and you will realize why doctors have received startling changes in figure proportions like these—using nothing more than this amazing device.

Read These Medical Test Results For Yourself.

Yes, in a six weeks' documented test, fifteen people using this Effortless Exerciser for only two minutes a day, attained waist and hip loss alone of:

Average loss of waist size (no diet): 1½ inches.

Maximum loss of waist size (no diet): 3 inches.

Average loss of hip size (no diet): 1½ inches.

Maximum loss in hip size (no diet): 5 inches.

Take out your measuring tape right now, and picture how you could look with that kind of weight loss—and without a diet! This is impressive! A thrill! But there is still more.

Now One Wonderful Improvement Automatically Leads To Another.

Let's discuss the most important benefit first:

Much of the fat and flab on your body is caused by the loss of nature's natural, hidden muscle control. (Don't confuse this hidden control with a man's athletic muscles; a woman's hidden muscles are below the surface; you don't see them, but they naturally and automatically keep your body in beautiful shape.)

What the Effortless Exerciser really does—and why its future-molding exercises are so incredibly dramatic—is strengthen these hidden figure-control muscles. So that pushed-out flab begins to disappear, and vulnerable areas look pounds lighter, even though you haven't burned off a single ounce of them with a diet.

Other advantages: The Effortless Exer-

SAVES YOU HOURS OF TORTURE EVERY WEEK!

What the Effortless Exerciser eliminates is just as important as what it does. For example:

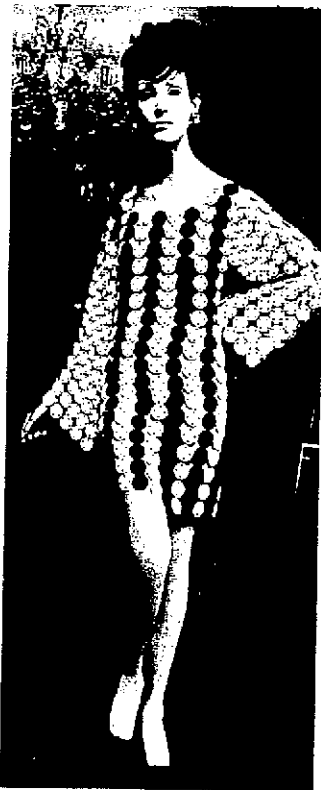
It eliminates isometric exercises. They are marvelous; but correct technique is absolutely essential or you get unwanted athletic muscles.

It eliminates torture diets. Your weight shoots right back up when you go off them, anyway.

It eliminates electrical apparatus. Most people find them highly unpleasant!

It eliminates gymnasiums and other bulky equipment. Who's got the time and room?

The Effortless Exerciser replaces all these horrors with an effortless, daily two-minute routine that is as second nature as putting on your lipstick—and that gives you the firm, slim, young body and posture you've always wanted! Try it today, entirely at our risk!



ciser helps your blood flow strong and hard again... cleanses your circulation... tones vital heart muscles... pours new oxygen into your blood stream. Thus, overnight, your complexion becomes clearer. You have more energy—just like a healthy, active teenager.

And the best of all—every second with it is FUN! It's fun to be young with the Effortless Exerciser! To feel young again! To look young again!

Try It At Our Risk.

But don't take my word for it. The only way to prove the value of this Effortless Exerciser is to try it yourself, at our risk, for a full month.

If you are thrilled with the results at the end of that time... with the incredible improvement in your figure that you see in the mirror, and that your friends compliment you upon, then just return it. Your full purchase price will be refunded immediately.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY! INFORMATION, INCORPORATED, Dept. PA-3

119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

Yes, I want to try your EFFORTLESS EXERCISER entirely at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price shown below. I understand that I may use the Exerciser for thirty days. If not ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED, I may return it for full refund of list purchase price.

☐ Check here for WOMAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only \$9.98

☐ Check here for MAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only \$11.98

☐ CHECK HERE AND SAVE TWO DOLLARS! Get both Effortless Exercisers—Man's model and Woman's model—a \$21.96 value—for only \$19.96!

☐ Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only \$1 good-will deposit now. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



SOFT DRINK WITH SUGAR SUBSTITUTE: U.S. GOVERNMENT SAYS
AN ADULT CAN SAFELY CONSUME AT LEAST FIVE BOTTLES A DAY.

ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS

How safe are sugar substitutes? In Great Britain several major food chains refuse to sell food or beverages which have been treated with cyclamate, saccharin or dulcin, three non-nutritive sweeteners, on the grounds that research has proved them unsafe for animals. One Japanese study, for example, showed that the sweeteners taken early in pregnancy killed or retarded the growth of mice fetuses.

In the U.S., however, there is no restriction on sugar substitutes. Last year Americans consumed 17 million pounds of cyclamates, most of it in the form of 500 million cases of low calorie soft drinks.

Are cyclamates harmful?

The Food and Drug Administration, several weeks ago, in answer to many requests by the public, provided the following answer via written releases and its consumer alert phone service:

"Today's marketplace makes readily available a variety of foods and beverages sweetened with sugar substitutes, commonly known as artificial sweeteners. Because of the widespread and growing use of these products FDA some time ago asked the National Academy of Sciences to review the safety of artificial sweeteners.

"An academy committee has

now submitted an interim report advising that cyclamate sweeteners should not be used in totally unrestricted amounts. Cyclamates are the more commonly used artificial sweetener. The committee's recommendation was made because of questions scientists still have about the effects of cyclamates. However, the committee did say this:

"An adult can consume up to five grams of cyclamates a day without any probable hazard. Children should use proportionately less. The smaller they are the less they should use."

"The World Health Organization has recommended a daily limit based on weight. Its formula works out to a limit of 1½ grams of cyclamate a day per 60-pound child.

"To help you translate this information into practical terms, consider that artificially sweetened carbonated soft drinks, which account for most of the cyclamate consumption by the average consumer, contain from one-quarter to a little more than one gram of cyclamate per 12-oz. bottle. Using this as a guideline you will be able to determine your approximate daily cyclamate consumption if you are a low calorie beverage user.

"It would appear that it will be necessary to count your cyclamates as well as your calories."

continued



Outgrow

HALF the children wetting the bed at age 5 will still be wetting at age 11... or older!

Bedwetting...

When?

Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., Professor Emeritus of the Mayo Clinic, says: Bedwetting "... is hard on the unhappy child, and on the mother... even if his parents do not scold him, he cannot help feeling that he is a terrible nuisance and a disgrace to the family."

The late Joseph G. Molner, M.D., Master of Public Health, who was a widely syndicated newspaper columnist, fully researched our program and stated: "Pacific International Ltd. does a better job of ending bedwetting problems than anyone else."

For over 18 years Pacific International — the largest organization of its kind in the world — has helped solve the problem of chronic bedwetting for tens of thousands from ages 4 to 57. We can help your child, too, provided bedwetting is not caused by organic defect or disease.



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Send this coupon for free booklet, "Is There A Solution?" No charge or obligation.

PARENTS' NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ COUNTY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

CHILD'S AGE (Enuretic must be over 4 yrs. of age) _____



U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline doesn't sour. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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4 goofs you can make when answering mail order ads.

Parade backs the offers of its advertisers 100%. But you could be disappointed if you forget to 1) include your own name and address, 2) use proper address and zip code of the advertiser (keep record of address for future reference), 3) send right amount of money in right form, 4) wait at least 4 weeks for delivery. With thousands of coupons coming into our advertisers, even computers can sometimes get mixed up. OK? Many happy returns.

If you do not receive your order after 4 weeks, please write to:

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BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For a fast, temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is Preparation H® — there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

LANA LOBELL

Hanover, Penna. 17331

MIRACLE VALUE DOUBLE KNITS BY MAIL!

\$7.99
only each

A. NARROW AS AN ARROW!
That's how you'll look in this clever scheme! Carves inches away as two shapely princess seams descend your figure—then make way for two deep inverted pleats. With simple-but-right jewel neckline; of nice-to-be-near Double-Knit Cotton. Back zipped. Red, White, Black, Apple Green. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18.

A-23002—DRESS 7.99
A-23002—HALF Sizes 8.99
A-25007T—TALL Sizes 8.99
10T-20T.



B. SHARP SHIRTING goes Double-Knit Cotton for a dress that does wonders for the classic. With great fashion features that are always smart, always right—generous pointy collar, long sleeves, 5-button step-in placket front and tailored belt. A truly can't-do-without dress you'll look forward to wearing! Beige, Lilac, Black or Red. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18.

B-23028—DRESS 7.99
B-23028—HALF Sizes 8.99
B-25023T—TALL Sizes 8.99
10T-20T.



C. THE GREAT DIVIDE!
A dramatic zipper that divides this shift into two contrasting parts—divides your figure from shoulder to hip! To multiply this winner's charm, a button-bright stand-away collar frames your face! Double-Knit Cotton; care-free no-snap Zephyr zipper. Lilac, Orange, Black or Leaf Green; each with white. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18.

C-23010—DRESS 7.99
C-23010—HALF Sizes 8.99
C-25015T—TALL Sizes 8.99
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LANA LOBELL, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. M441

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send me the following:

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
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A-25007T					
B-23028					
B-25023T					
C-23010					
C-25015T					
D-23663					
D-25072T					

Payment enclosed. Add 60¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item.

☐ C.O.D. \$2.00 Deposit enclosed for each item.

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INTELLIGENCE *continued*

FOREIGN CARS Why is it that proportionally Californians buy more foreign automobiles than all other Americans? In Chicago about 7% of the cars sold are imports. In Detroit about 4%. But in California the figure is a whopping 25%. Are Californians different, or is it the climate?

THE STRONGER SEX American women not only live longer than men, they also spend less time in the hospital. The Health Insurance Institute figures that the average hospital stay for a male is 10.4 days, for a female 7.4 days.

BLACK CITIES What will happen to America's major cities if the white populations continue to move out, and the black populations continue to move in?

Will industry follow the skilled whites and relocate in the suburbs? Will the cities become totally black after sundown, once white office workers have left the downtown buildings?

In 1965 only one major U.S. city -- Washington, D.C. -- had more blacks (66%) than whites. But that was more than three years ago. During that time white out-migrations from our cities have in many cases doubled.

Newark already has a black majority and by 1975 it is expected that so will at least one-third of the nation's 30 largest cities, including Atlanta, New Orleans, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Memphis, Detroit, and Chicago.

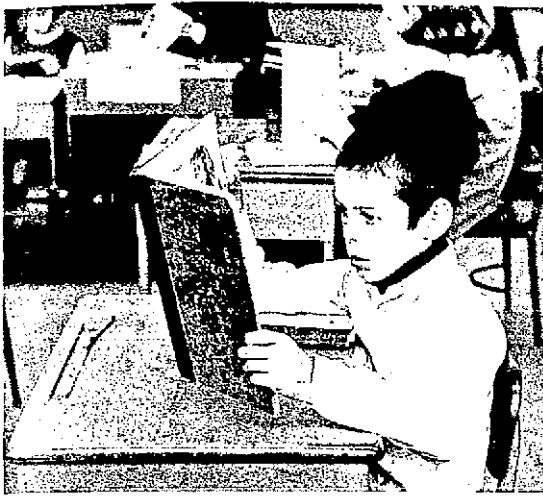
What will happen to real estate values in these cities? What sort of tax base will the non-white populations be able to afford?

In New York City where the Negro population is an estimated 20%, there were 239,832 welfare cases ten years ago. By June, 1970, the caseload is expected to zoom to 1.3 million. By next January, one out of every eight New Yorkers will probably be on the welfare rolls, with an astounding budget of \$1.7 billion earmarked for relief.

In Harlem, New York City's Negro quarter, illegitimate births now exceed births to married women. In the first ten months of 1968 illegitimate births rose 1400 to more than 20,000.

Unless some way is found to stem the rising tide of white out-migrations, our most historic cities will become black ghettos.

PILL EFFECTS According to the National Retail Merchants Association, "the pill" last year was responsible for a 20% decrease in maternity clothes.



TUSSLING WITH THE PRINTED WORD.

EASY READING Somewhere between 7 and 11% of our schoolchildren experience difficulty in learning how to read.

In Japan, however, fewer than 1% find difficulty in reading. Why the wide difference?

Prof. Kiyoshi Makita of Keio University, Tokyo, who has tested the reading ability of 10,000 Japanese children, cites the abstract nature of the Roman script used in English and other Western languages.

The Japanese language contains some 1850 "ideographs" or "characters," as compared with our 26-letter alphabet. Offhand, one would think the American child would find reading easier than the Japanese child. But this is not so. Our alphabet has many confusing mirror-image letters such as b and d, q and g. Children mistake "no" for "on," "was" for "saw," "left" for "felt." They have a great deal of trouble with the vowels.

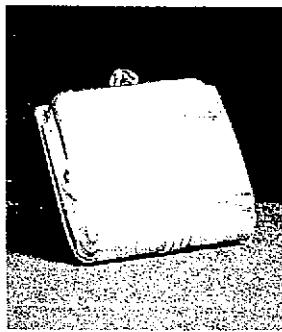
Japanese children have no trouble with mirror words. Japanese written words look like the subjects they describe.

ASTRONOMICAL FACT Of America's 52 astronauts only three are bachelors.

COW CHARCOAL Each year farmers lose millions of dollars because their cattle eat plants treated with pesticides. This contaminates the cow's milk, making it, according to federal law, unsalable.

Dr. Robert M. Cook of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., however, has discovered a quick way of ridding an animal's body of pesticides -- have the animal eat "activated" (heated) charcoal. "Activated charcoal" absorbs the pesticides which then disappear in the normal process of elimination.

DENOMINATIONS President Nixon's Cabinet includes five Presbyterians: Blount, Finch, Laird, Mitchell, Rogers; three Roman Catholics: Hickel, Stans, Volpe; two Mormons: Kennedy, Romney; one Episcopalian: Shultz, and one member of the United Church of Christ: Hardin.



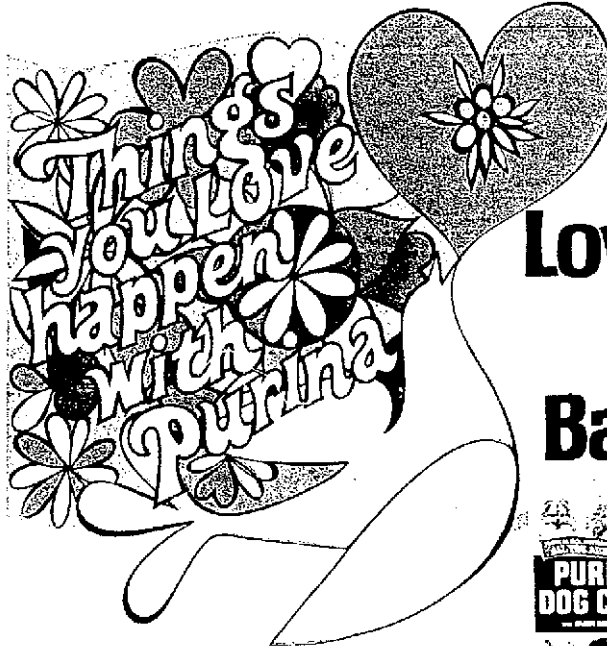
1. Continental French Purse—combination billfold and coin purse. Top grain leather in mustard or red, with white stripe. \$5.00 value, only \$2.75 with weight circle.



2. Waterproof poncho—highly visible orange Day-Glo® vinyl. Folds to fit purse or lunch box. Small, medium, large. \$2.00 value, only \$1.00 with weight circle.



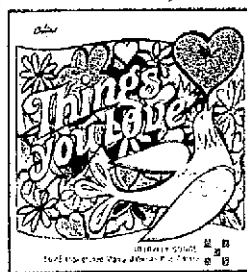
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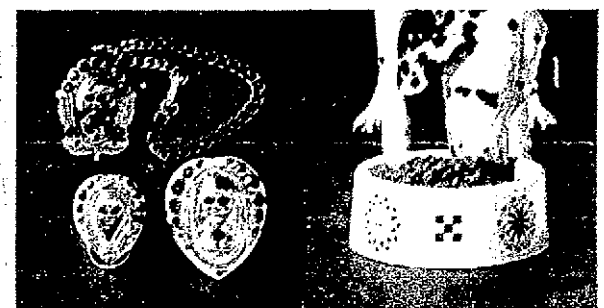
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Astrology boom: the sky's the limit

by Linda Gutstein



Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow at their wedding in 1966. "It's not the astrologer's fault if things don't turn out"—blame their natal charts.

"Go see the astrologers," said PARADE. Why? Because last year Americans spent at least \$100 million on this ancient art of divination (the basic idea is that the movement of the heavenly bodies can foretell the path of a person's life). In addition, 1200 newspapers print daily horoscopes, fashion magazines run popular columns. Dell Publishing Company's sales of horoscope pocketbooks have soared—well, astronomically—from a million in 1962 to 8 million in '68.

So I started out, just one of 10 million Americans to throw myself on the mercy of the stars. I began by attending astrology classes. At \$3 per 90-minute session, well known astrology authors and teachers instruct budding professionals or the merely curious.

In one class of nine women—eight students and the teacher—our first lesson was on personality interpretation. Mia Farrow's horoscope was tacked on the wall. The astrologer claimed to have been consulted by Mia before her marriage to Frank Sinatra and the ladies listened with rapt attention. "Cutting her hair—now that was the influence of Venus and Uranus—appearance altered by sudden, rash action . . . Frank and Mia only had six harmonious aspects between their natal charts. They both had Venus aspects at the time of their marriage, but they didn't have enough

in common. Mia put Frank on a pedestal. She was not in tune with reality."

The ladies began talking about the unhappy marriage. "Ah well," the teacher said, "it's not the astrologer's fault if things don't turn out, it depends on whether the person responds. Mia likes astrology, Frank doesn't. She knew what was indicated for her, and unless she heeds it she will have trouble all her life with love." This led to some astrological philosophy: astrology makes it possible to use the good influences one is born with, to counteract the bad. There is always a chance to redress the balance. All was not lost, Mia could love again. The ladies were relieved.

'This is real'

They began discussing the famous and the fallen. One woman admitted she identified with actors. "It's not like reading the gossip columns," she maintained, "this is real, it explains their characters."

In another class, taught by a serious young man, the focus was on mathematical calculations for determining the position of the planets throughout the year. It was all as solemn as a bridge game; these people—three men and three women, all young—really planned to make astrology their profession. There was a marked difference between the curious and the interested; those who wanted to be dazzled by the film

stars, and those who were mastering the method. As for me, it all seemed hopelessly arcane, beyond my scope. Since it would take me months to master the math alone, I felt it was time for a private consultation with a highly recommended astrologer.

I am an Aquarian, born in January, and from the pocket horoscopes and magazine synopses published on my sign I knew that I was supposed to be independent, with artistic ability. I also knew that more Aquarians are in the Hall of Fame than people born under any other sign. It all sounded encouraging, and remarkably believable. Now, for \$35 I would get a specific reading and guidance for the future. Astrologers must know the day, time, and year of birth—luckily I knew mine—in order to "erect" a chart. If the birth time is off by even four minutes, the progressed horoscope can be off by one year.

The astrologer was a former artist who had turned to a more lucrative profession. He said right from the start: "You have a unique chart. Eight planets in fixed signs, which means you're determined, you stick to a fixed course. Since you have predominantly earth signs you are concerned with the practical side of life." He looked at my face, searching for some kind of reaction, and continued. "For instance, if you were shopping for furniture you would probably buy a very practical chair, looks

would be secondary, above all it would be useful, comfortable." With a shudder, I thought of my most recent extravagance, a brass antique desk lamp, beautiful to behold, but unfortunately no company in the world makes light bulbs to fit it. It's been standing proudly, if uselessly, on my unlighted desk. I further recalled my grand-scale impulsiveness and inability to manage money. Meekly, I mentioned this inability, urging him to wait two days before clearing the check I would write since I didn't know how much money I had in my account. But he explained it to me. I was, he said, "obviously acting against my nature," not allowing my practical side to come out. I must in future act in harmony with my "true, capable, and executive character." Besides, he stressed that all actions against one's nature can bring on illness.

Then we got down to the good stuff. I am naturally "prophetic, intuitive, visionary and inventive." Yes, yes, yes, I thought delightedly. "You have mental quickness but no stability with your inspirations, they leave you quickly." He's right, I thought. I have great moments of insight but unfortunately—or fortunately—they leave me before I can remember them.

He was talking faster now that we were both on the same wave length. "You have periodic depressions because your mind is capable of great profundity and you do your best work during those times." I always knew there was a good reason for my morbidly. "Of course," he added, "it's true of everyone that depression is usually the best time for work; work cures it." Everyone! His last remark brought me back to earth.

Looking ahead

Finally, we covered the broad cycles of my life, years 1-30, 30-38, 38-48. As I have not yet completed the first cycle, long-range predictions took on a lovely, unreal quality. "In October of '69 through November you will concern yourself with creative energies. You will be inspired and have a rare, successful two months at work with increase in salary (attention editor). With all the planets below the horizon it means you're a late talent and won't exhibit all the things you are capable of until middle age." It was wonderful to know that I wouldn't dry up young. The future spread out before me, full of promise.

As I left the astrologer's apartment a young woman was waiting to see him. She jumped up and said: "You must help me, I'm suffering from Libran indecision, and I don't know whether to travel. I have to take a trip and my horoscope indicates it's an unfavorable time." Since I always suffer from indecision I wanted to turn back and ask the astrologer why I too, an Aquarian, suffer the fate of a Libra. But before I could decide to ask him, they had already gone inside.

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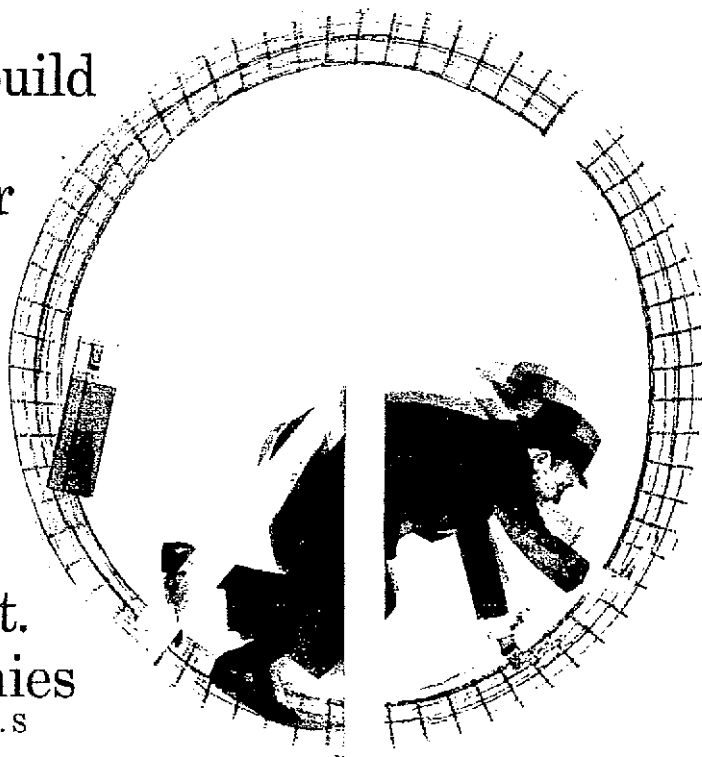
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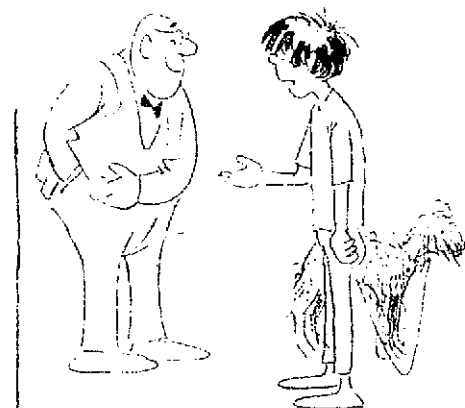
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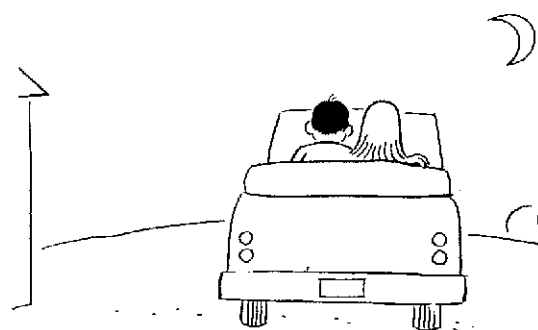
HAIR



"Dad, can I have money for a haircut?"



G. WOLFE



J. ROSOL



A GLORIOUS ORANGE DESSERT

BY BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This beautiful dessert, made of whole glazed oranges, is so delicious and different, you should serve it as a glamorous ending to a gourmet meal. Called Olympian Oranges, this refreshing fruit is presented, not served, in a shimmering syrup and capped with snowy coconut. One word of caution, make sure you coax every bit of white membrane off the orange before you glaze.

OLYMPIAN ORANGES

6 large seedless oranges	1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar	1/4 cup slivered orange peel
1 cup water	1 teaspoon orange extract
	Flaked coconut

Remove a thin layer of peel from one orange, being careful not to cut into the white layer. Cut this thin peel into slivers for the syrup. Now remove peel from all oranges, cutting deep enough to remove every bit of the white membrane. Leave oranges whole. Combine sugar, water and corn syrup; boil to 228° on candy thermometer, or until thick. Tint deep orange with yellow and red food coloring. Stir in slivered peel and orange extract. Dip oranges in syrup; remove to shallow pan. Keep basting with syrup at intervals until oranges are well-glazed. Chill thoroughly, basting often. Place each orange in shallow fruit saucer; surround with syrup. Top with flaked coconut. Set out fruit knives, or any small sharp knives, and dessert forks. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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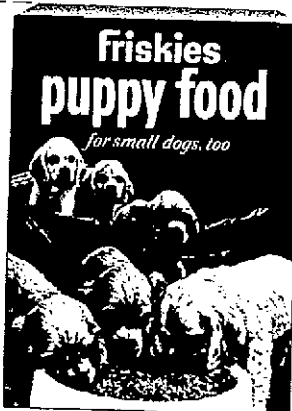


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YOUTH NOTES

BY DEREK NORCROSS

MEMO TO PRESIDENT NIXON

In the past ten years the nation has spent more than \$100 billion on armaments of all types. In those same ten years the nation has built only seven new medical schools.

Can our future priorities be reversed or altered—even slightly?



BUSINESS AND YOUTH

American youth has precious few heroes, and none in the field of business.

Year after year the brightest seniors in the most prestigious colleges decline to enter the world of commerce.

In the Harvard Class of '68, for example, only 6 percent said they would enter business. Most top students prefer education, research, and government service.

A survey in January's *Fortune* magazine said these students held "business to be immoral—immoral in its behavior and immoral in its refusal to question itself."

In an effort to bolster young people's opinion of the business world, three corporation executives, Robert W. Galvin of Motorola, Russell DeYoung of Goodyear, and H. D. Doan of Dow Chemical, are engaging in a written dialogue with seniors at six universities. The exchanges, in which the executives answer student doubts and questions about business practices and ethics, are printed in college newspapers throughout the country.

The executives write persuasively. The major trouble, however, is that young people are more impressed by deeds than words. They are appalled at the lengths executives will go to produce a profit. A renowned brokerage house shortchanges its small customers and favors its large ones. Two finance companies form a partnership with a California senator so as to obtain advantageous legislation. Price-fixing, tax avoidance, political bribery — all seem on the uptrend.

Is it any wonder that to many young people Ralph Nader, safety crusader and corporation critic, is the hero of the day? Nader has no trouble recruiting idealistic young law students, among them a great-grandson of President William Howard Taft, to join task forces investigating shoddy and illegal corporate practices as well as downright inefficiency and corruption in government agencies.



RECOMMENDED

High school and college students who want a true picture of the American political system might do well to read *The Case Against Congress* by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, two knowledgeable reporters who know the inside story of how Congress works and the power groups who rule behind the scenes.

As classroom projects, students might examine carefully the activities of their local congressmen. They can study their backgrounds and voting records, then invite them to school for questioning and debate.

The price of good government is constant vigilance.



V.D.

The Los Angeles County Health Department is pioneering an experiment in free health care. Last month it opened a free clinic in West Hollywood to help young people who are away from home, ill, or simply afraid to seek medical help.

Dr. Robert Weiss, director of the new clinic, cites venereal disease, hepatitis and mononucleosis as the most prevalent diseases contracted by the young.

Venereal disease, he expects will constitute his heaviest caseload, owing largely to the inadequate sex information made available, especially to teen-

agers, and to the fear and guilt that surround V.D.

The free clinic will be staffed with a nurse, social worker, two community aides, a lab technician, and two physicians. Decorated with rock-music posters reflecting the youthful clientele, the clinic plans to attract young people as community aides, Dr. Weiss explains, "who speak their language, someone the kids will trust."



GOOD NEWS

Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., has decided to include a student on its board of trustees. Each year a member of the senior class will be elected to the board. The University of Kentucky has already started the practice.

Other universities around the country, plagued by trustees and administrators who are out of touch with student concerns, might well follow the lead of these Southern institutions.



THE INFLUENCE OF ELVIS PRESLEY

Early in 1956, a 21-year-old singer from Memphis, sporting long sideburns, an electric guitar, and skin-tight pants, gyrated into the consciousness of American youth with a song called "Heartbreak Hotel."

On the gutsy music of obscure folk song composers and Negro gospel chambers, Elvis Presley rode to fame, bumping, grinding, writhing, and—most important of all—selling. To date he has sold 200 million recordings and in the process has developed into one of the most vital forces in American pop culture.

Unable to resist the call of Hollywood, Elvis traveled westward, bought himself a Bel Air mansion, put half a dozen Memphis cronies on his payroll, worked himself up from \$20,000 to \$1 million a film.

Elvis' present asking price is \$850,000 a picture. Last year he made three at that price. This year he will make two. Of his 29 films, 25 have proved profitable.

Presley's power-behind-the-bank-account is Colonel Tom Parker, shrewd, jovial, razor-sharp former pitchman who manages Elvis for 25 percent of the take.

The colonel allowed Elvis to star in a TV special for NBC last year, but only after NBC agreed to finance Elvis' 30th film now in production.

Colonel Parker has also quietly arranged a fabulous deal for his boy in Las Vegas. This spring or summer Elvis is to receive \$100,000 per week for as many weeks as he cares to work in the desert.

Presley, now 33, married, a father, and, in a manner of speaking, relatively settled down, has had more impact on popular American music in the past ten years than any other single personality.

It was he who began the contemporary revolution in musical taste, inspired the Beatles and most other singers. Thanks to him, 80 percent of the singles and 50 percent of all record albums are purchased by youngsters under the age of 25.



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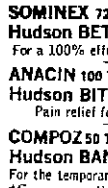
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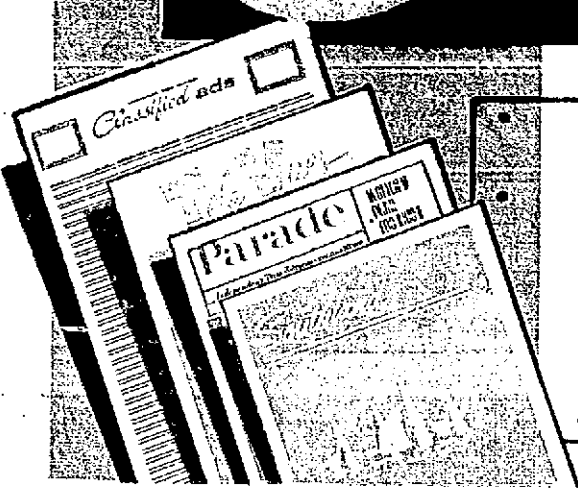
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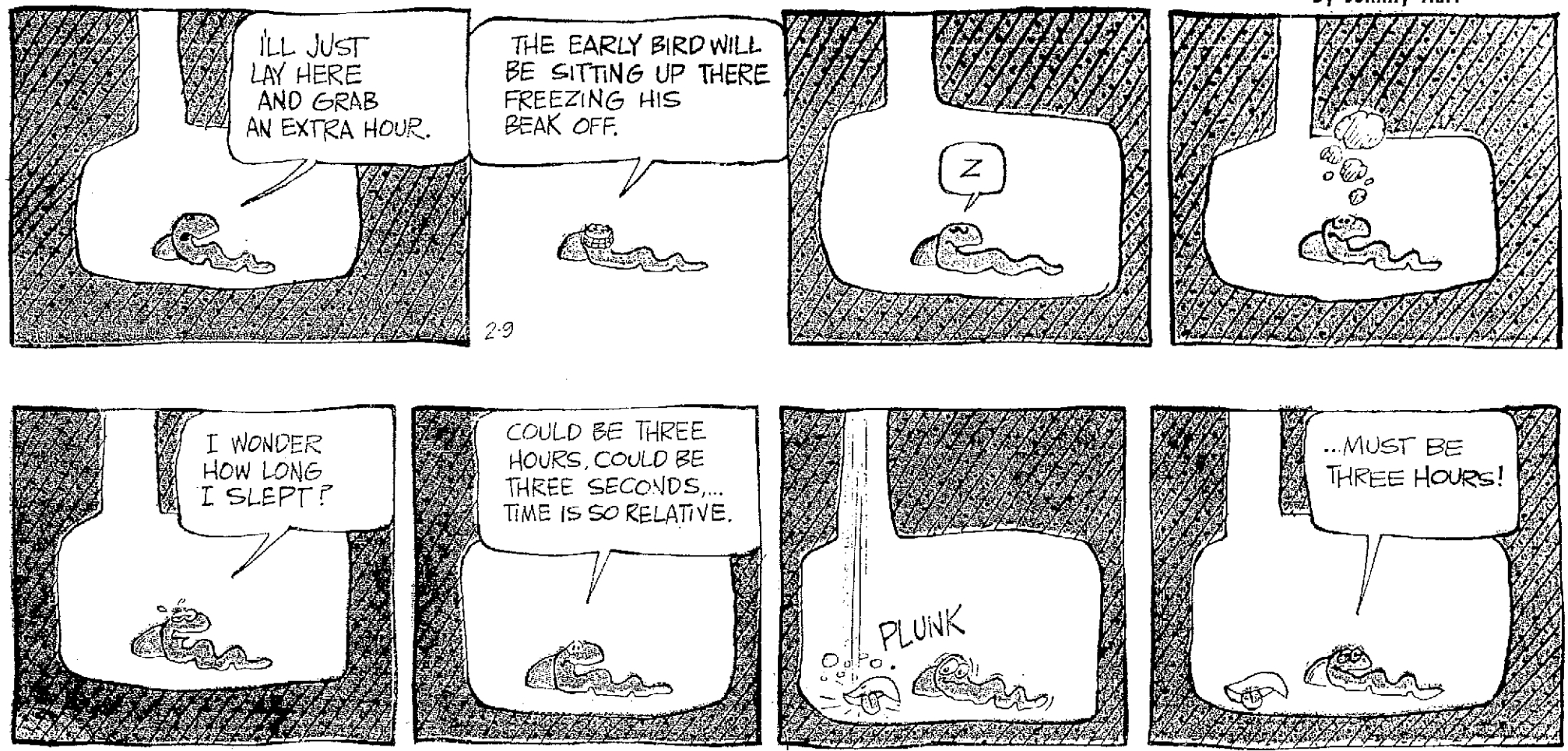
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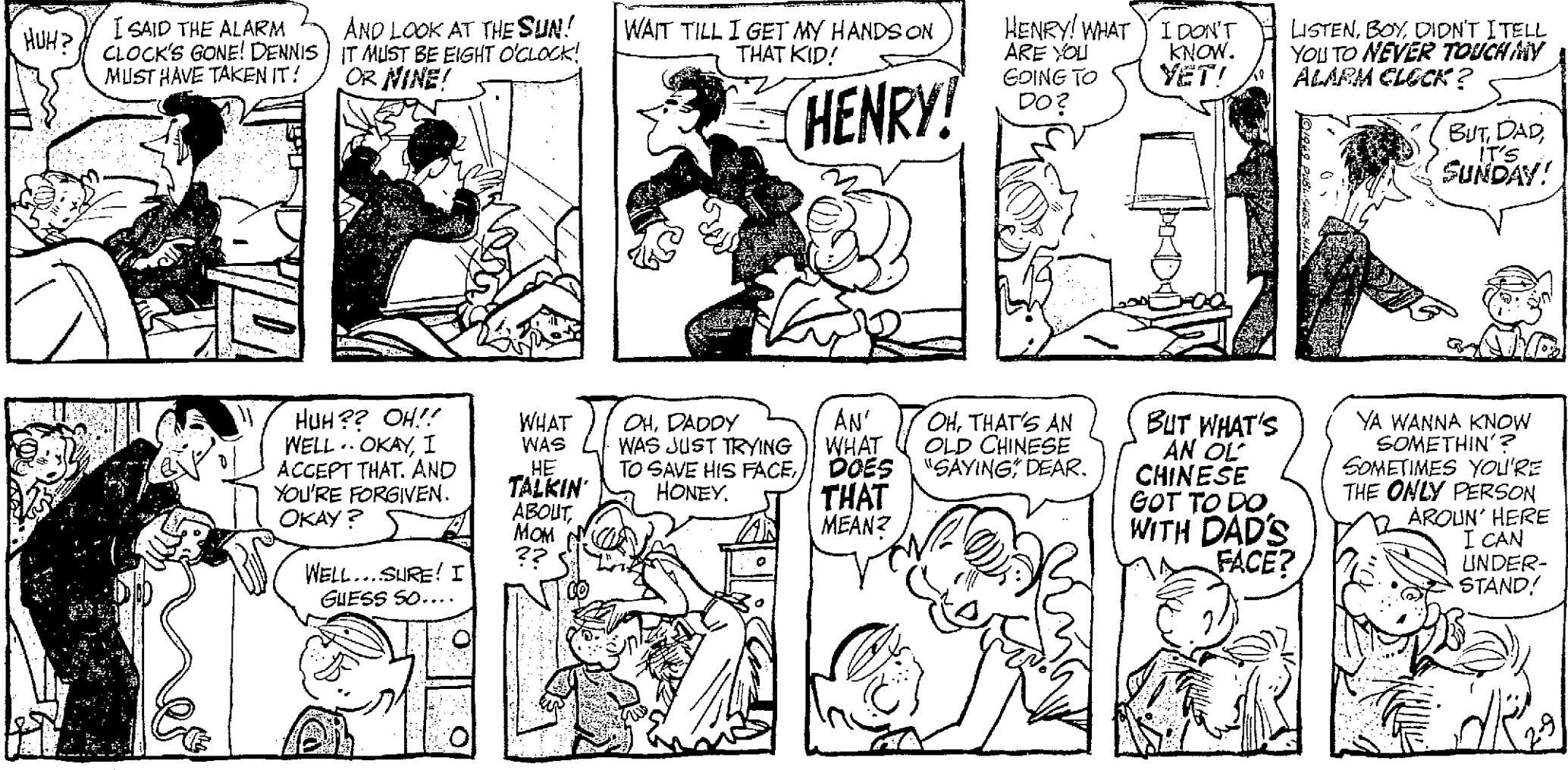
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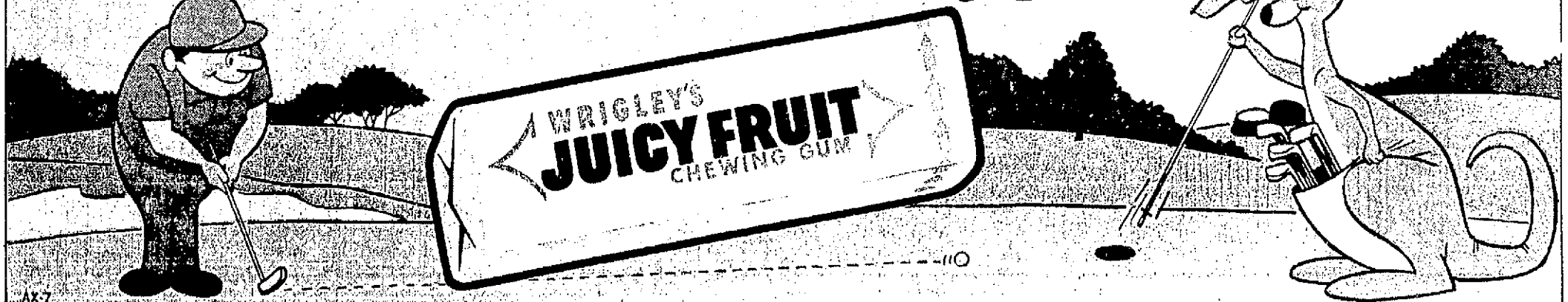


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AND FOR THESE CLEVER INSECTS, THE MANUFACTURING PROCESS IS SIMPLE



THEY GATHER FIBERS FROM WOOD, PLANT-STEMS, BARK, OR EVEN MAN-MADE PAPER



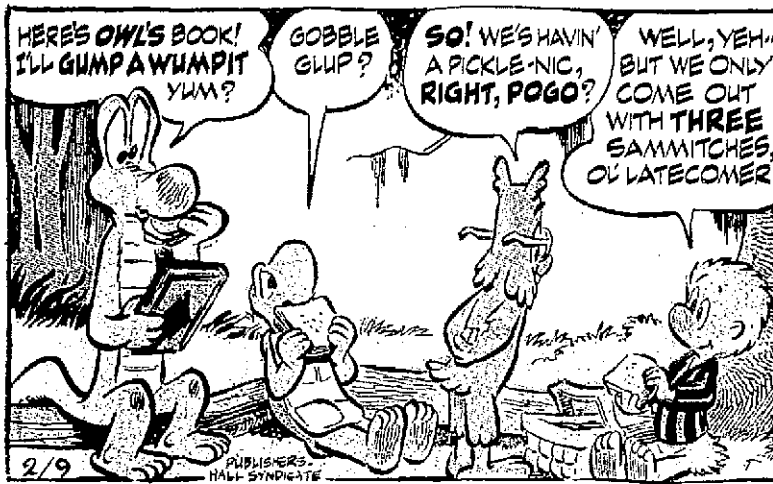
CHEWING AND MIXING THEM THOROUGHLY WITH THEIR STICKY SALIVA CREATES A PULPY PAPIER MACHE



SHAPED AND APPLIED TO THE NEST, THE MASS DRIES INTO A TOUGH, WEATHER-RESISTANT PAPER

POGO

By Walt Kelly

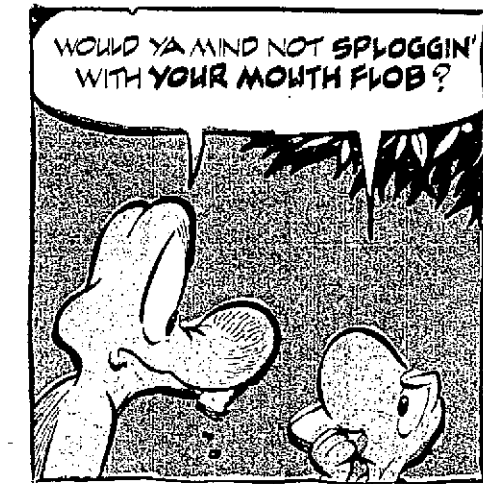


HERE'S OWL'S BOOK! I'LL GUMP A WUMPT YUM?

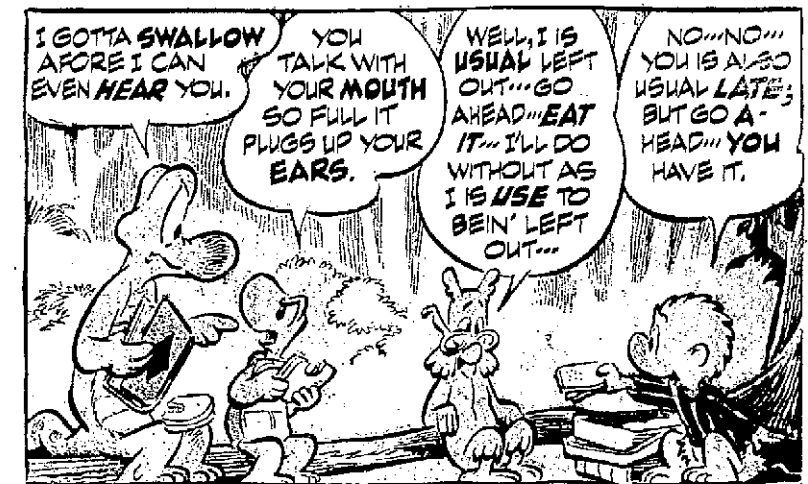
GOBBLE GLUP?

SO! WE'S HAVIN' A PICKLE-NIC, RIGHT, POGO?

WELL, YEH... BUT WE ONLY COME OUT WITH THREE SAMMICHES, OV LATECOMER.



WOULD YA MIND NOT SPLOGGIN' WITH YOUR MOUTH FLOB?

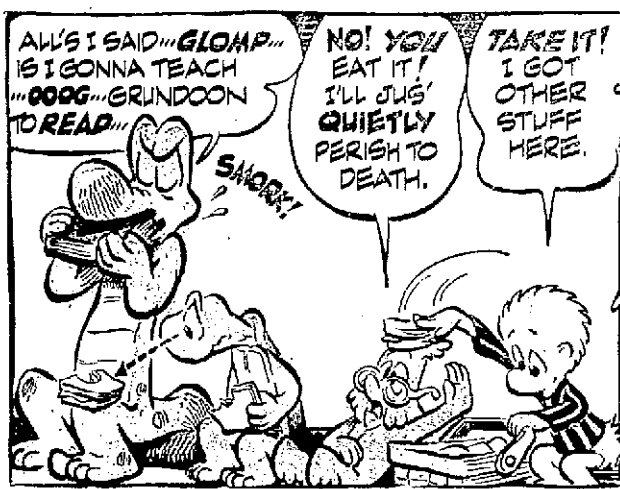


I GOTTA SWALLOW AFORE I CAN EVEN HEAR YOU.

YOU TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH SO FULL IT PLUGS UP YOUR EARS.

WELL, I IS USUAL LEFT OUT... GO AHEAD... EAT IT... I'LL DO WITHOUT AS I IS USE TO BEIN' LEFT OUT...

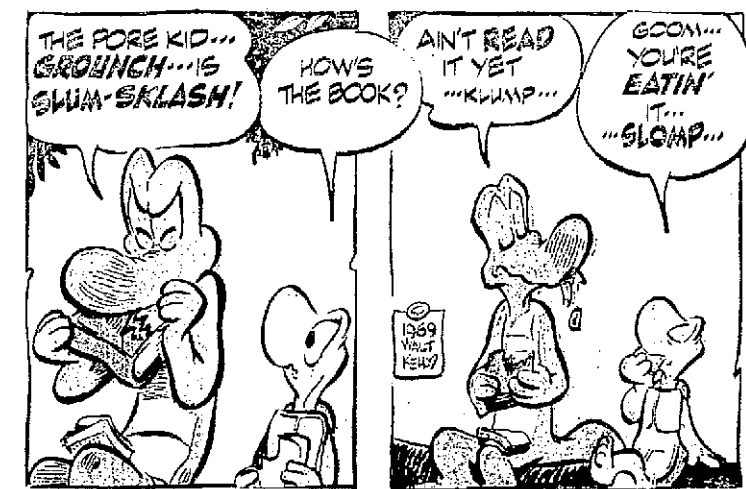
NO...NO... YOU IS ALSO USUAL LATE; BUT GO A-HEAD... YOU HAVE IT.



ALL I SAID... GLOMP... IS I GONNA TEACH... DOGG... GRUNDOON TO READ...

NO! YOU EAT IT! I'LL JUS' QUIETLY PERISH TO DEATH.

TAKE IT! I GOT OTHER STUFF HERE.

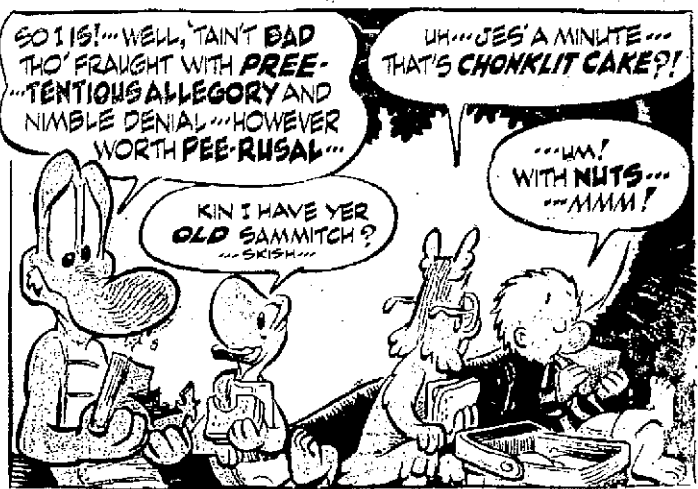


THE PORE KID... GROUNCH... IS SWUM-SKLASH!

HOW'S THE BOOK?

AIN'T READ IT YET... KJUMP...

GOOM... YOU'RE EATIN' IT... SLOMP...



SO I IS!... WELL, TAIN'T BAD THO' FRAUGHT WITH PREE-TENTIONS ALLEGORY AND NIMBLE DENIAL... HOWEVER WORTH FEE-RUSAL...

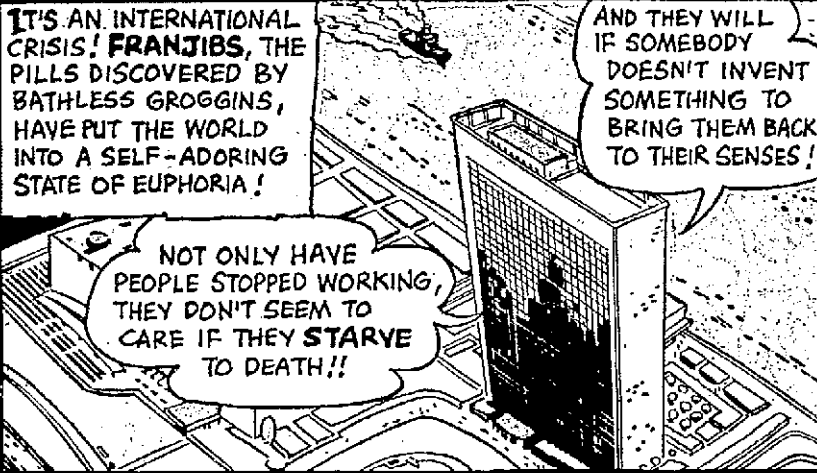
UH... JES' A MINUTE... THAT'S CHONKLIT CAKE?!

KIN I HAVE YER OLD SAMMITCH? ...SKISH...

...MM! WITH NUTS... MMM!

ABBIE AN' SLATS


By Raeburn Van Buren



IT'S AN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS! FRANJIBS, THE PILLS DISCOVERED BY BATHLESS GROGGINS, HAVE PUT THE WORLD INTO A SELF-ADORING STATE OF EUPHORIA!

AND THEY WILL IF SOMEBODY DOESN'T INVENT SOMETHING TO BRING THEM BACK TO THEIR SENSES!


NOT ONLY HAVE PEOPLE STOPPED WORKING, THEY DON'T SEEM TO CARE IF THEY STARVE TO DEATH!!



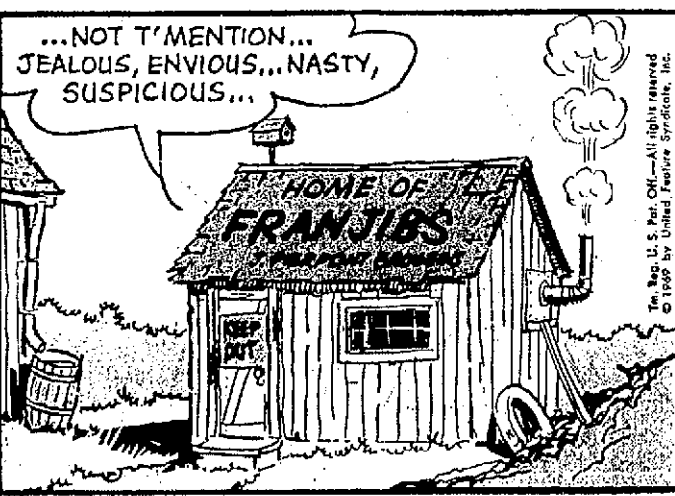
AND SO... A UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION VISITS BATHLESS...

YOU OWE IT TO CIVILIZATION, SIR, TO INVENT AN ANTIDOTE TO FRANJIBS!

YER MEAN A PILL THAT'LL BRING 'EM BACK T' THEIR OLD SELVES??

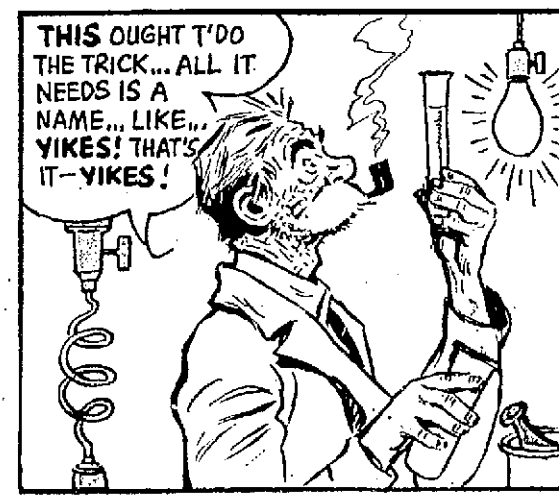


WELL, LET'S SEE... THAT MEANS INVENTIN' A PILL THAT'LL MAKE PEOPLE NERVOUS, JUMPY... SELFISH...




...NOT T'MENTION... JEALOUS, ENVIOUS... NASTY, SUSPICIOUS...

HOME OF FRANJIBS



THIS OUGHT T'DO THE TRICK... ALL IT NEEDS IS A NAME... LIKE... YIKES! THAT'S IT-YIKES!

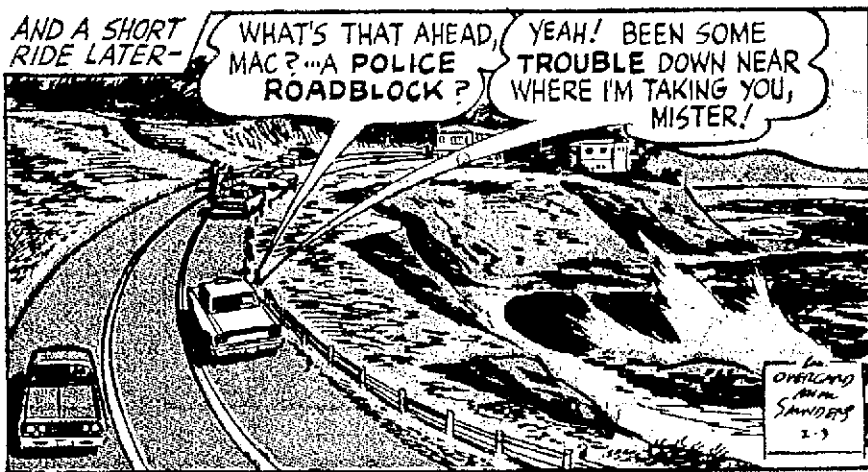
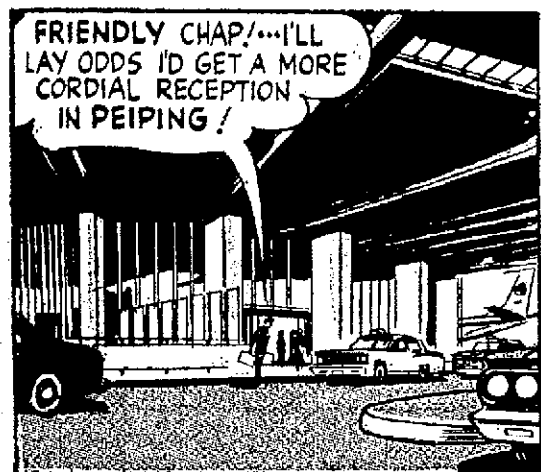


FELLOW DELEGATES, I AM HAPPY TO REPORT THE WORLD IS BACK TO NORMAL, THANKS TO YIKES! REPORTS TO ME IN THE PAST 24 HOURS SHOW FIVE SHOOTING WARS HAVE STARTED... SENSELESS KILLINGS AND WANTON ARSON ARE RAMPANT... NEED I GO ON?

DON'T BOTHER. IT'S JUST (SIGH) NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING AND KNOW WE HAVE OUR WORK CUT OUT FOR US!

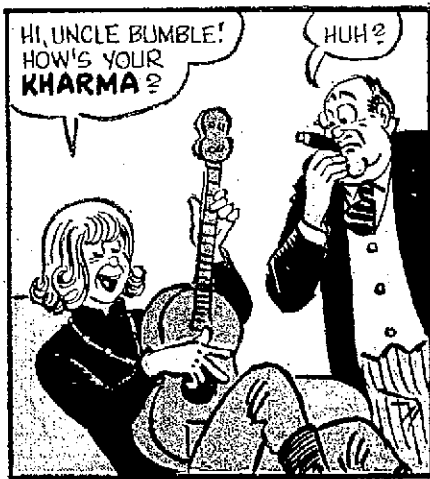
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

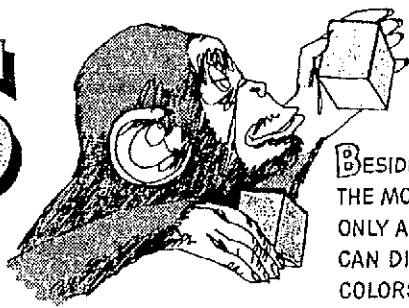
By Shorten and Whipple



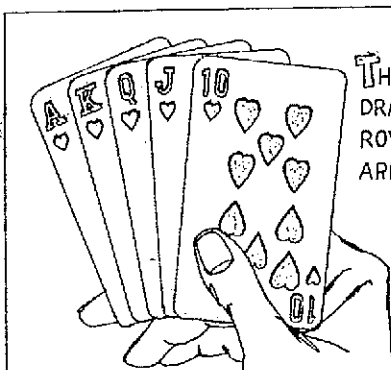
FUN FACTS

fun things to know and tell

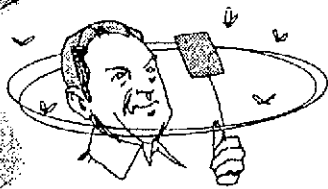
A DINOSAUR'S FOOTPRINT—18 INCHES DEEP—CAN HOLD MORE THAN 18 GALLONS OF WATER.



BESIDES MAN, THE MONKEY IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT CAN DISTINGUISH COLORS.

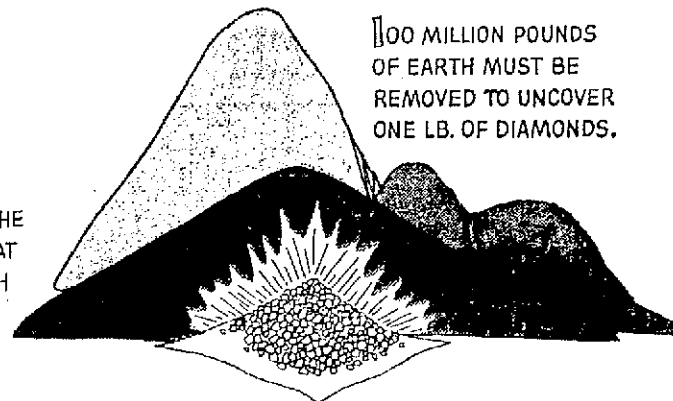


THE ODDS OF DRAWING A ROYAL FLUSH ARE 649,739 TO 1.



INSECTS OUTNUMBER PEOPLE BY 500,000 TO 1.

ELEPHANT BIRDS WEIGHED 900 LBS. THEY DIED OVER 300 YEARS AGO.



100 MILLION POUNDS OF EARTH MUST BE REMOVED TO UNCOVER ONE LB. OF DIAMONDS.

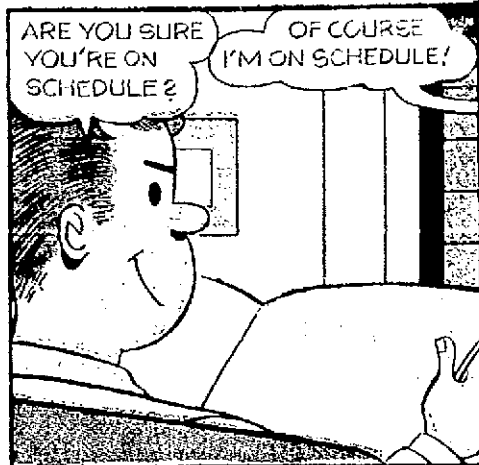
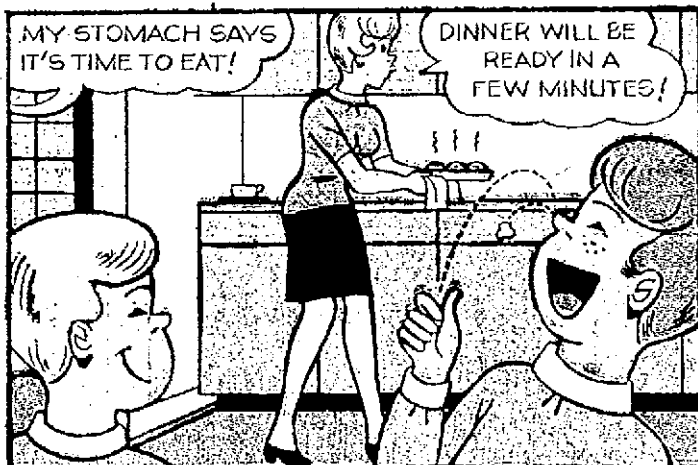
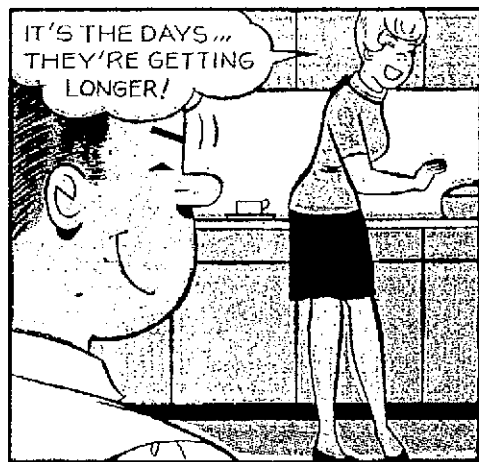
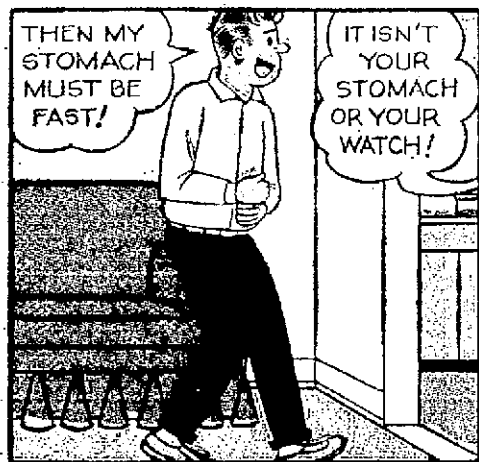
SPEAKING OF FACTS... THE DELICIOUS TASTE AND SATISFYING FLAVOR OF WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM GIVES ENJOYMENT TO MILLIONS DAILY.



HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

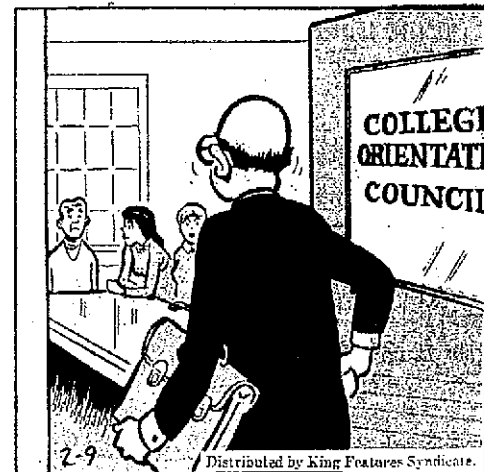
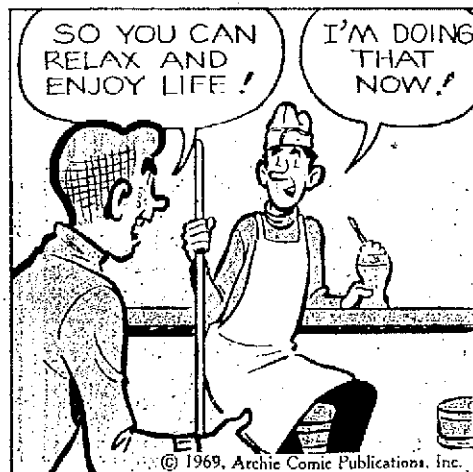
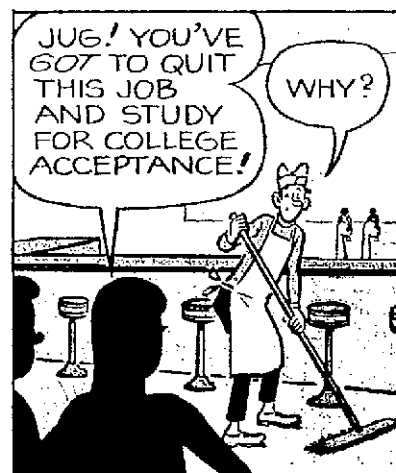
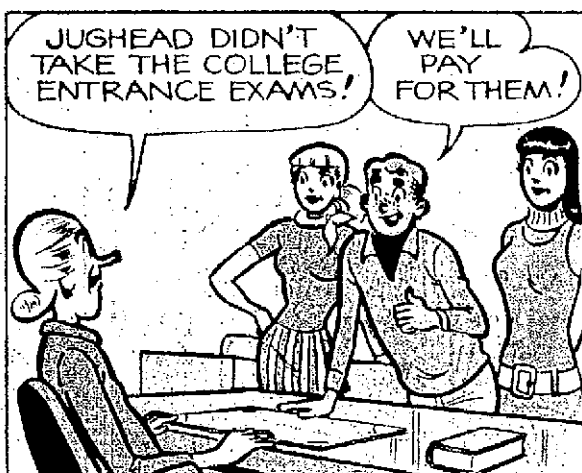
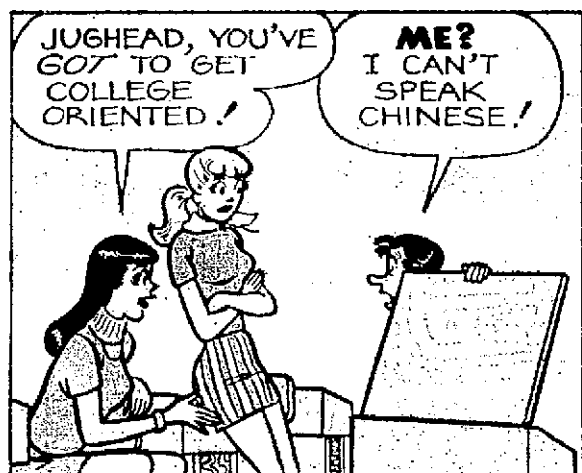
THE BRATZ

by CARL CRUBER
2-9



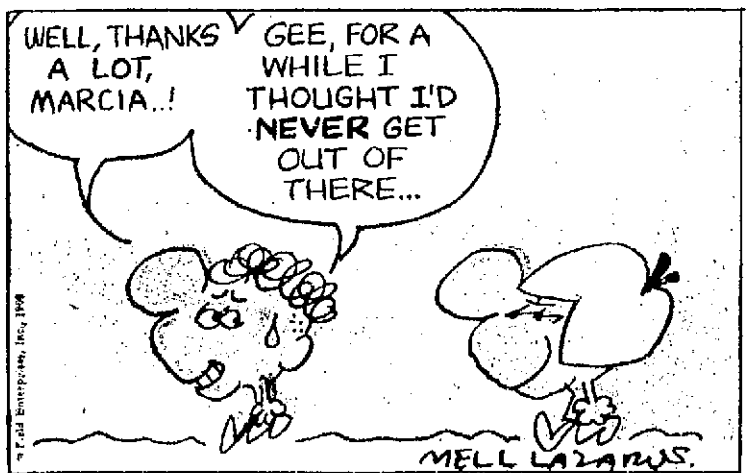
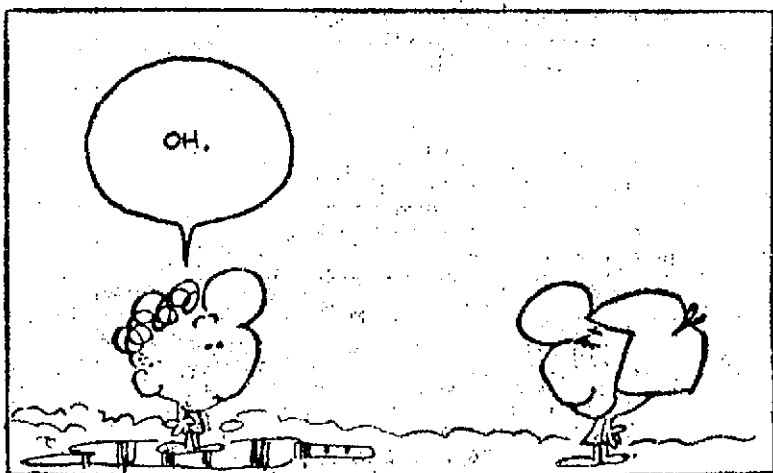
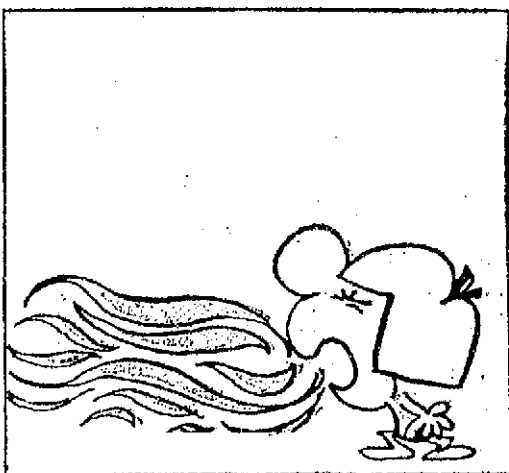
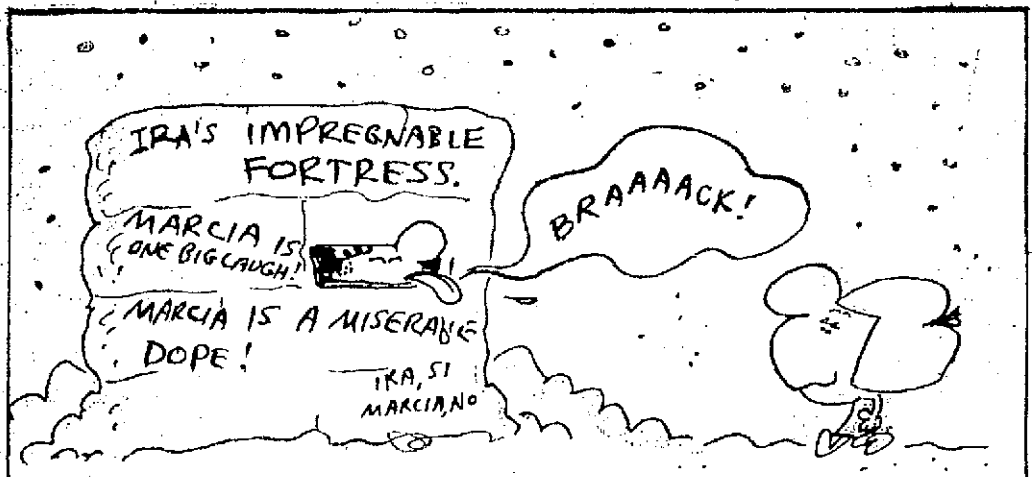
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



MISS PEACH

By Mell



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THEODORA WARNS PALMA'S SON THAT HER FATHER PLANS TO STEAL A MARCH ON HIS.

VICTOR, DARLING, IF WE EVER EXPECT TO HAVE A MARRIED LIFE WITHOUT OUR RESPECTED PARENTS CLAWING EACH OTHER, WE'VE GOT TO DO IT!

IF THERE'S NOTHING IN THAT HOLE IN THE GROUND, IT WILL KEEP THE OLD BUZZARDS' FEUD FROM TURNING INTO MAYHEM, MIGHT EVEN COOL 'EM OFF A BIT. WE'VE GOT TO MAKE SURE THERE ISN'T!

MEANWHILE, TERRY HAS ARRIVED AT MUCH THE SAME CONCLUSION.

GENERAL HASP IS ASLEEP BY NOW, RESTING UP FOR OUR MIDNIGHT RAID... I'LL NEED THIS.

HE'D HAVE MY HEAD IF HE KNEW, BUT WILD CHANCE OR NOT, I'VE GOT TO MAKE SURE THAT A SOLID GOLD, BYZANTINE ARMY MESS KIT WITH THE NAME "BELISARIUS" ON IT ISN'T AT THE BOTTOM OF THAT FLIGHT OF STEPS.

IF HASP EVER FOUND ANYTHING, HE'D MAKE SURE THE WORD GOT AROUND. PALMA WOULD BE A LAUGHINGSTOCK IN HIS ARCHEOLOGICAL CIRCLES-- THE VERY THING I WAS SENT HERE TO PREVENT!

YIKE! PALMA HAS MOUNTED A GUARD-- AND WITH THAT SHOTGUN HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A CRACK SHOT!

THEN...

GOT TO FAKE HIM AWAY FROM THAT ENTRANCE... NOW WHAT?

WELL, MY FRIEND! DO YOU GREET YOUR FOREMAN, YOUR EMPLOYER'S SON, IN SUCH A HOSTILE MANNER?

Little Orphan Annie

"YOU CANNOT RUN AWAY FROM WHAKNESS; YOU MUST SOME TIME FIGHT IT OUT OR PERISH; AND IF THAT BE SO, WHY NOT NOW, AND WHERE YOU STAND?"

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

I'M GLAD YOU REMEMBERED THAT I WAS APPEARING AT A THEATER IN LONDON AND KNEW WHERE TO CABLE ME, PUNJAB! ALTHOUGH YOU WERE YOUR TYPICAL DISCREET SELF, I THOUGHT IT BEST TO DON A DISGUISE AND ARRIVE HERE INCOGNITO! WAS I RIGHT?

YOUR INSTINCTS WERE IMPECCABLE, OM NI! I ASSURED SAHIB, WARBUCKS YOU WERE A MASTER OF DISGUISE!

I SURE APPRECIATE YOUR COMING HERE TO HELP US OUT, OM NI! ANY FRIEND OF PUNJAB'S IS A FRIEND OF MINE!

WERE THERE ANY NEW ARRIVALS AT THE HOSPITAL TODAY?

ONLY ONE... AN ANCIENT LADY WEIGHED DOWN BY ADVANCED AGE AND THE FAMILY TREASURES DANGLING FROM HER SCRAWNY NECK! OF NO CONCERN TO US!

WE'RE IMPRISONED IN HERE BY SOME RATHER UNPLEASANT AND DISTINCTLY MURDEROUS TYPES WHO WOULD BLAST ME OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH IF I MADE A MOVE TO LEAVE THE SANITARIUM!

THEY WANT SOMETHING I OWN, IS MY GUESS! OR... THEY WANT TO KEEP ME COOPED UP HERE BECAUSE IF I OPERATED FREELY, I COULD WRECK THEIR PLANS! TROUBLE IS, I DON'T KNOW THEIR PLANS!

AND AS LONG AS YOU ARE TRAPPED HERE, YOU WILL NEVER FIND OUT!

SO PUNJAB HAD THE NOTION THAT IF... TO ALL APPEARANCES... I STAYED ON HERE, THEY'D BE SATISFIED TO SIMPLY KEEP A WATCH ON ME!

THAT'S WHERE YOU CAME IN, OM NI! WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF YOU IMPERSONATING ME WELL ENOUGH TO FOOL THOSE ASSASSINS OUT THERE?

I HAVE BEEN CHALLENGED BY GNOMES, DWARFS, DOWAGERS, BEGGARS, TYCOONS, TYKES, AND BUFFOONS, SIR!! THEY HAVE TESTED MY SKILL... BUT NEVER EXHAUSTED IT!!

OBSERVE!! WITH A FLICK OF THE WRIST, A BOLT OF CHARACTERLESS CLOTH AND A NATURAL FLAIR FOR CAPTURING THE MEAT OF A CHARACTER, I BECOME...

...A WRETCH WITHOUT A HOME, A CRUST OF BREAD... A BIT OF FLOTSAM DRIFTING HELPLESSLY ON THE SEA OF LIFE... HELP ME, MASTER... SAVE ME, KIND LORD... CROSS MY CALLOUSED PALM WITH SILVER OR COPPER...

BRAVO, OM NI!! PUNJAB WAS RIGHT... YOU ARE A GENIUS AT IMPERSONATION!! NOW HOW ABOUT GETTING STARTED ON ME?

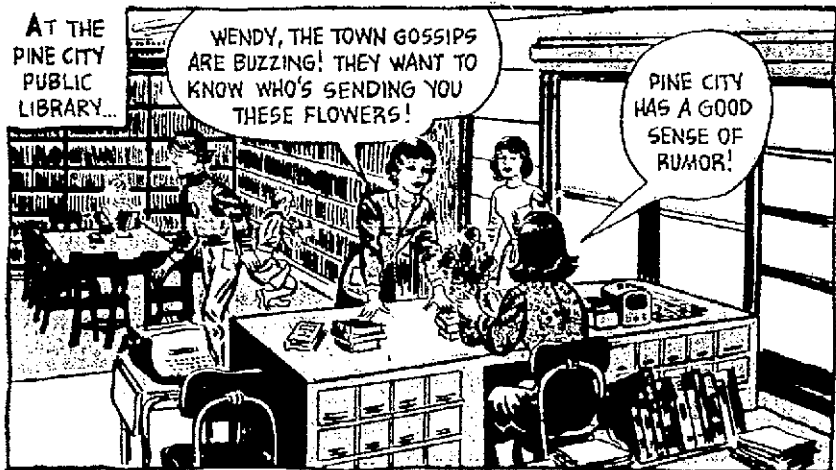
PATIENCE, SIR! I MUST STUDY YOU... ABSORB YOU... THINK LIKE YOU... UNTIL MY MOTIONS AND GESTURES ARE PERFECT REFLECTIONS OF YOURS!

I COULD FEEL ALMOST PITY FOR WARBUCKS, KNOWING HOW HE MUST SQUIRM AND SUFFER AS A CAPTIVE ON THIS MOUNTAIN!

SAVE YOUR PITY UNTIL WE HAVE PUT OUR PLANS INTO EXECUTION AND ALL THE WARBUCKSES OF THIS WORLD ARE AS HELPLESS AS THAT SICK OLD MAN AT THE SANITARIUM!

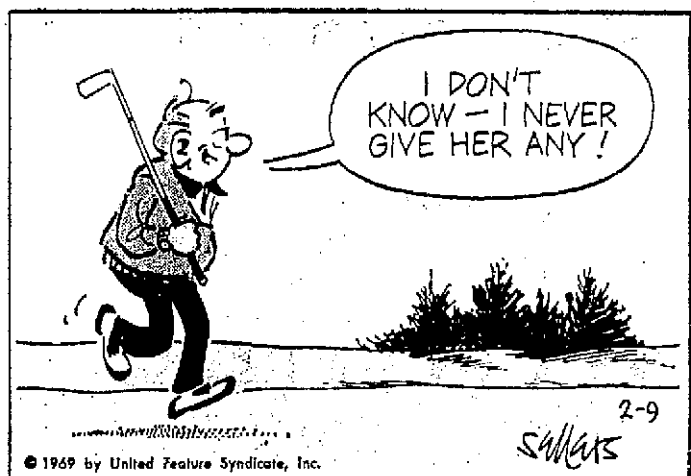
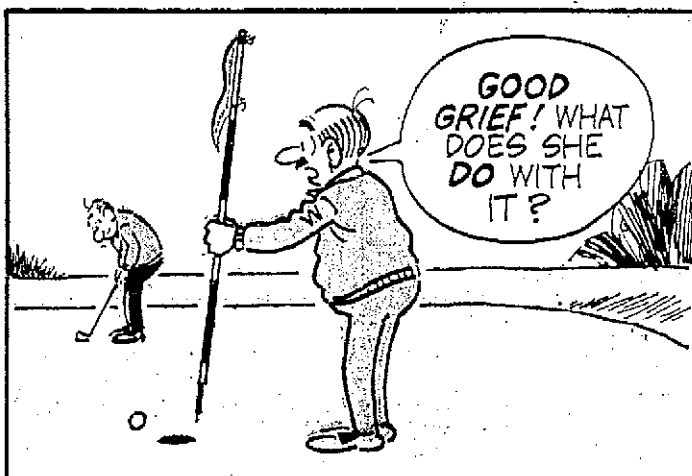
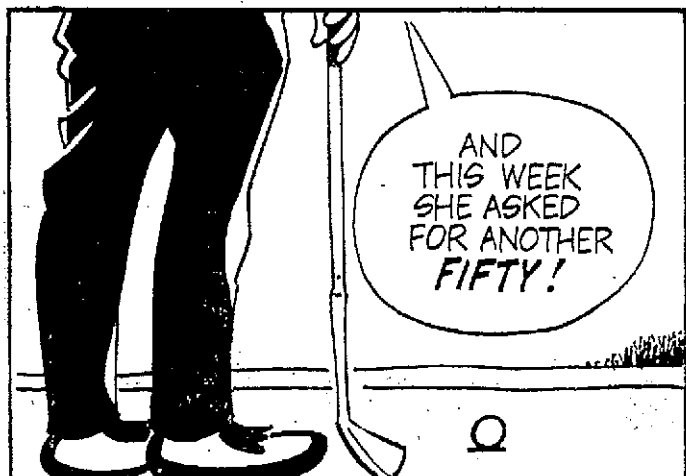
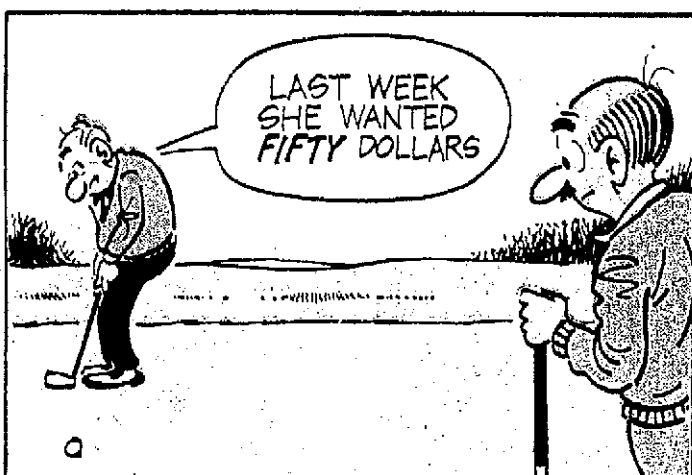
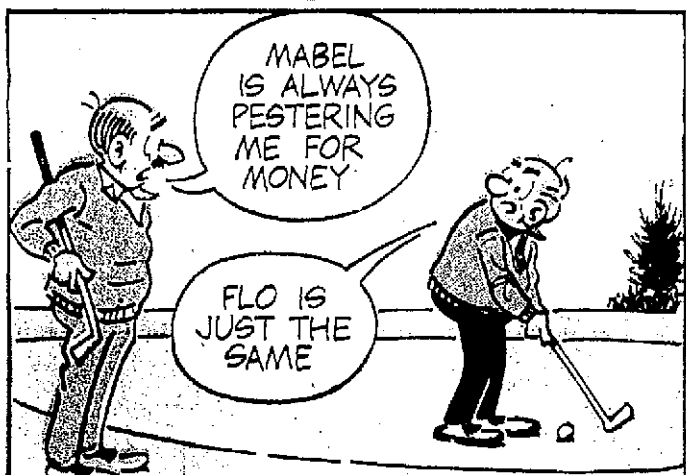
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

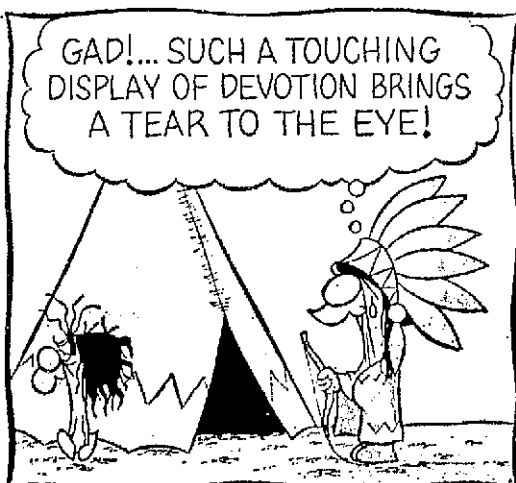
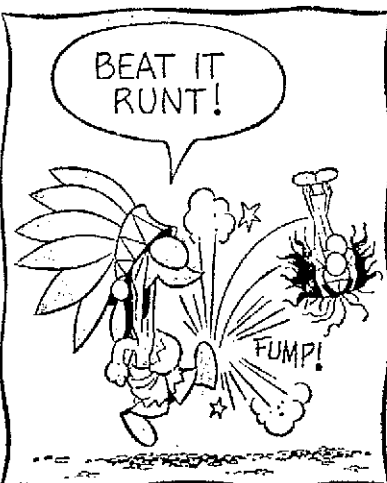


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, JACKSON, I'VE GOT A TERRIFIC DEAL! I CAN DOUBLE YA MONEY IN FIVE MINUTES!

YOU'RE PUTTIN' ME ON, BEANIE!

NOPE, IT'S A SURE THING...IF YOU'RE WILLIN' TO PAY TO LEARN THE SECRET

I'LL MAKE YA A SPECIAL PRICE, JUNIOR, TWO BUCKS

IMAGINE LEARNIN' HOW TO DOUBLE YA MONEY FOR ONLY TWO BUCKS!

BOY! HERE I'LL TAKE IT OUT OF THE DOG FOOD MONEY!

OKAY, NOW I TAKE THE MONEY YOU WANT TO DOUBLE AN' I'LL BE BACK IN ONE MINUTE

HERE'S A BUCK OF MY OWN!

HERE YA GO, TWO ECONOMY-SIZED BOXES OF SOAP POWDER!

HUH? WHAT DO I WANT THEM FOR?

YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED?

HECK, NO!

THEN GO DOUBLE YA MONEY!!

TRY SUDZ

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED!

GIVE IT BACK, BEANIE DEEGAN, OR YOU GET DOUBLE LUMPS ON THE HEAD!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Are you sure you want to hear my medical history, Doctor? My friends and relatives run when I begin--"

WHEN THE MARRIAGE COUNSELOR SAID WE SHOULD —

DO THINGS TOGETHER, I DONT THINK —

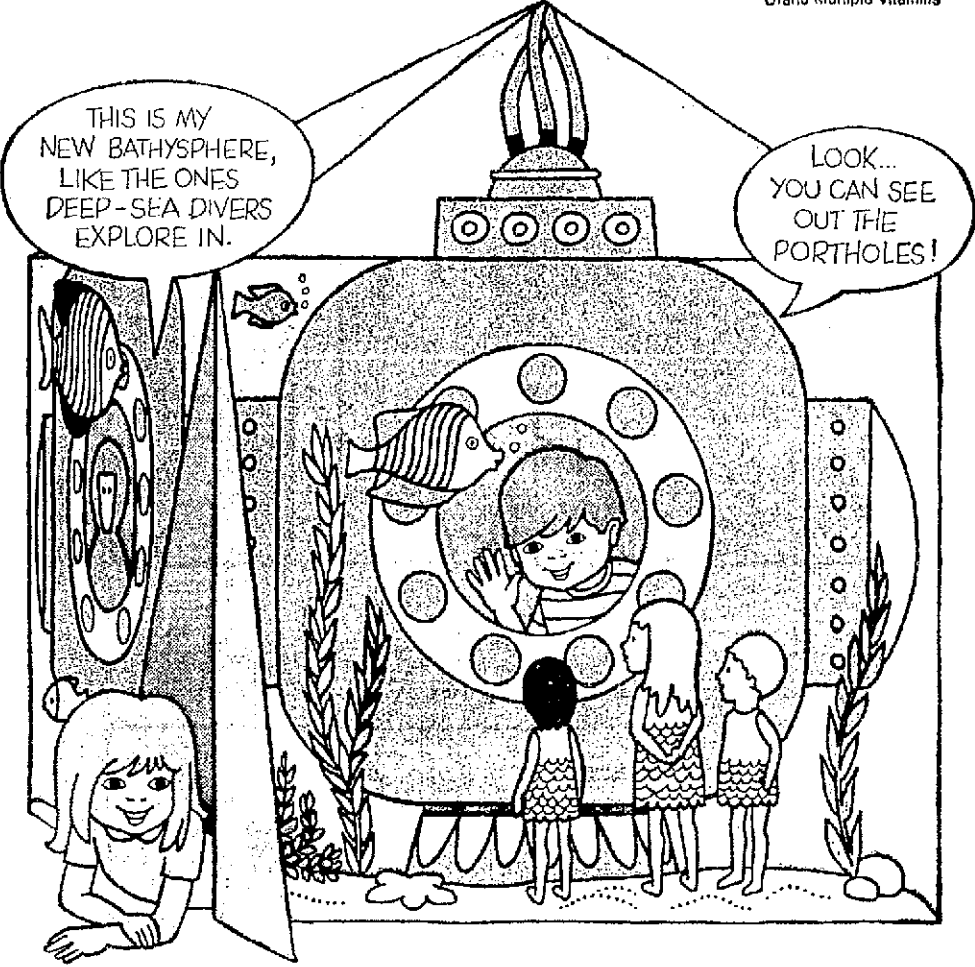
HE MEANT THIS!

"I don't dare object--if he is betting company money, I WANT him to be well-informed."

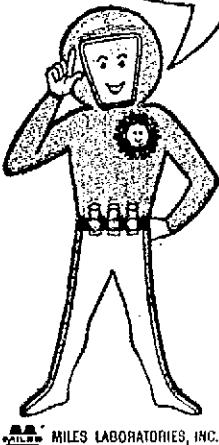
"Oh, they're just a few trinkets Milton won at some game or other."

Get Your Very Own BATHYSPHERE

IT'S A NEW KIND OF PLAY TENT!
\$1.25 (\$3.00 VALUE) AND ONE LABEL FROM CHOCKS
Brand Multiple Vitamins



- Heavy plastic, goes indoors or outdoors.
- Fits over any standard cardtable. Corner opening. Room for a whole crew.
- Exclusive design—bright colors. Authentic deep-sea fish. See-through portholes.
- Only \$1.25 and one label or reasonable facsimile of Chocks® or Chocks Plus Iron®.



Charlie Chocks
P. O. Box 1234,
Reidsville, North Carolina 27320

Charlie Chocks®, Please send me my bathysphere play tent. I have enclosed \$1.25 and part of the Chocks Regular or Chocks Plus Iron label (or reasonable facsimile).

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

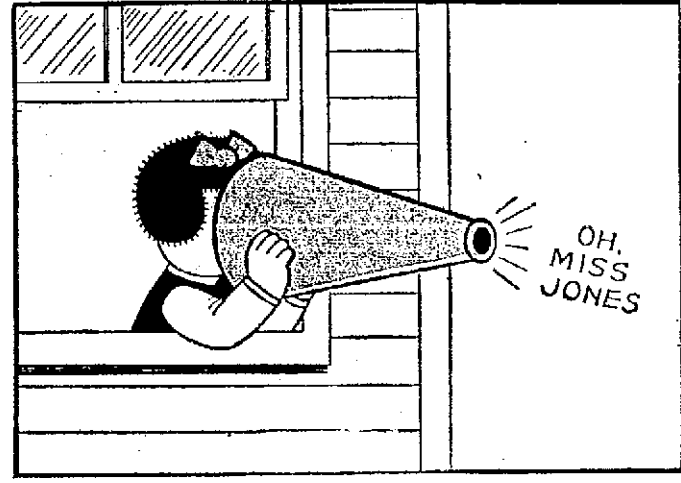
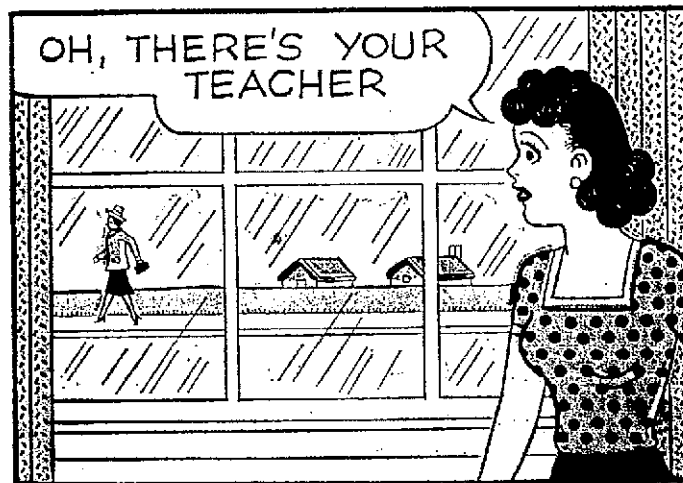
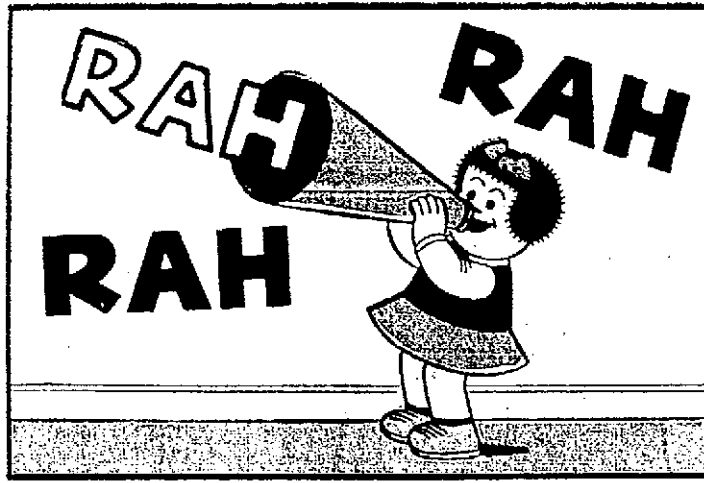
State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Allow 3 to 5 weeks for delivery. Zip Code must be included.

MILES LABORATORIES, INC.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



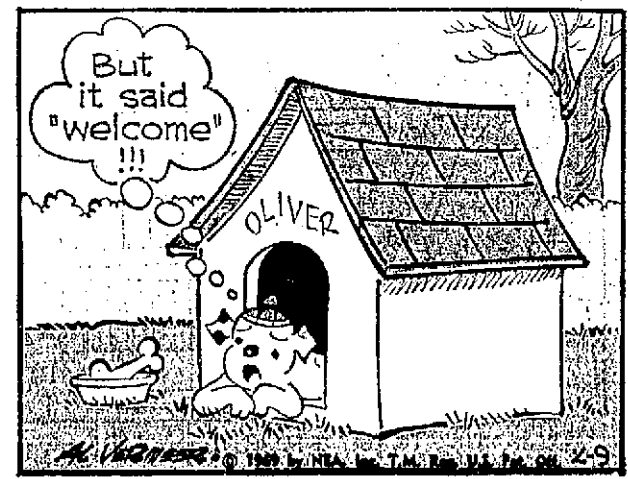
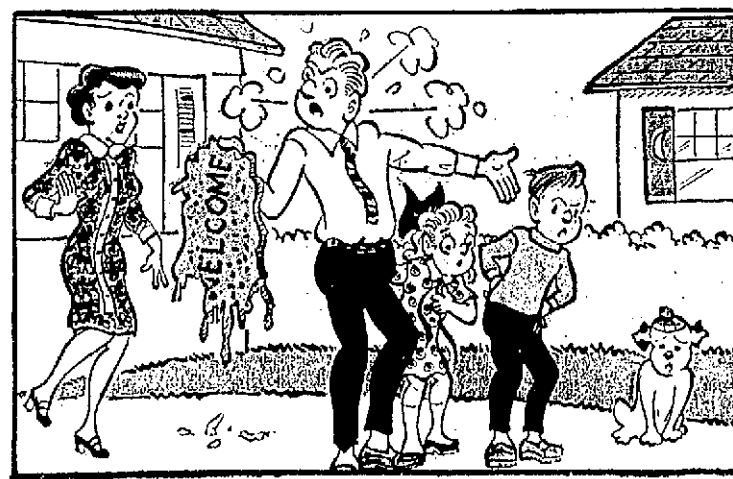
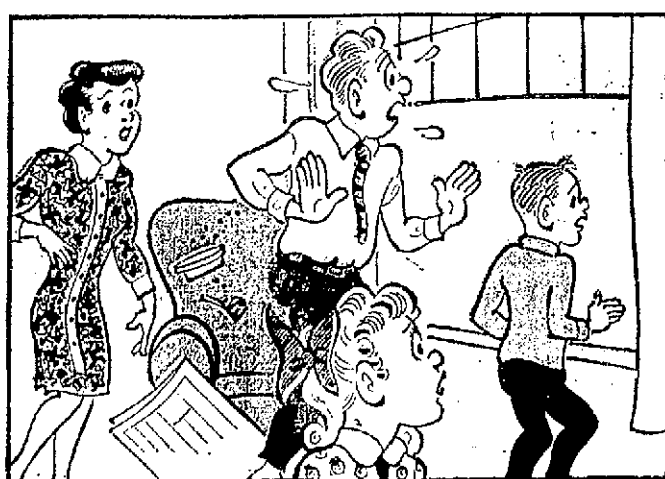
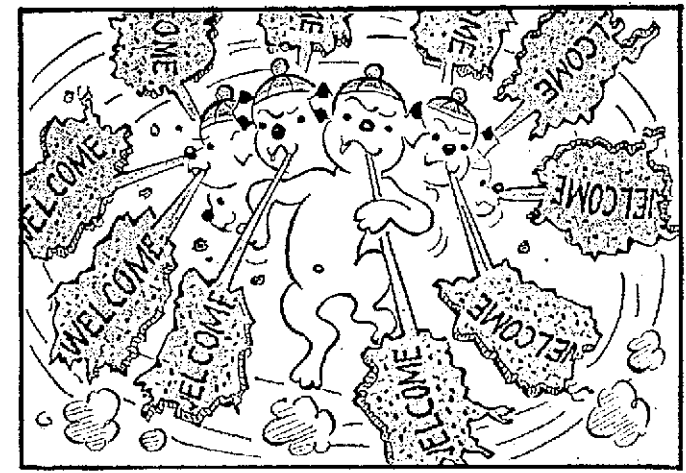
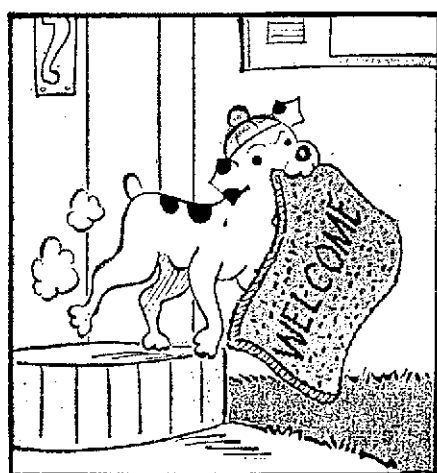
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

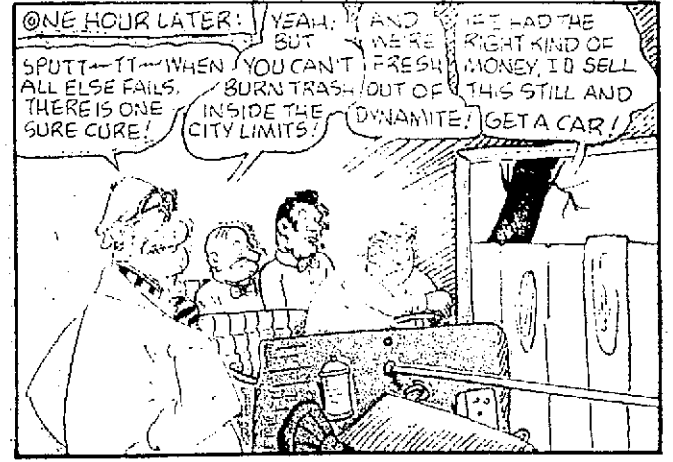
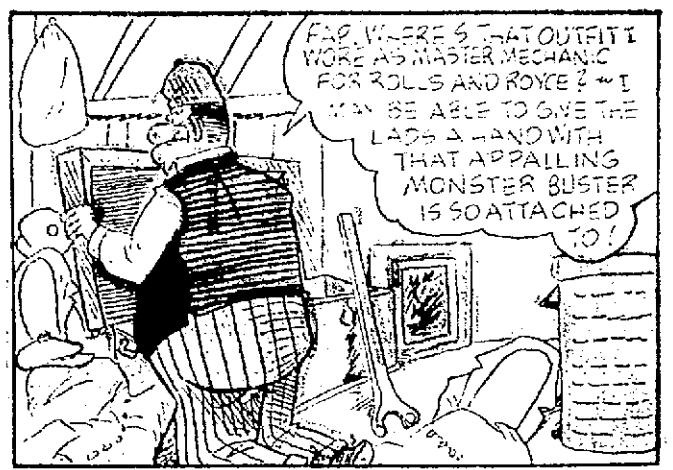
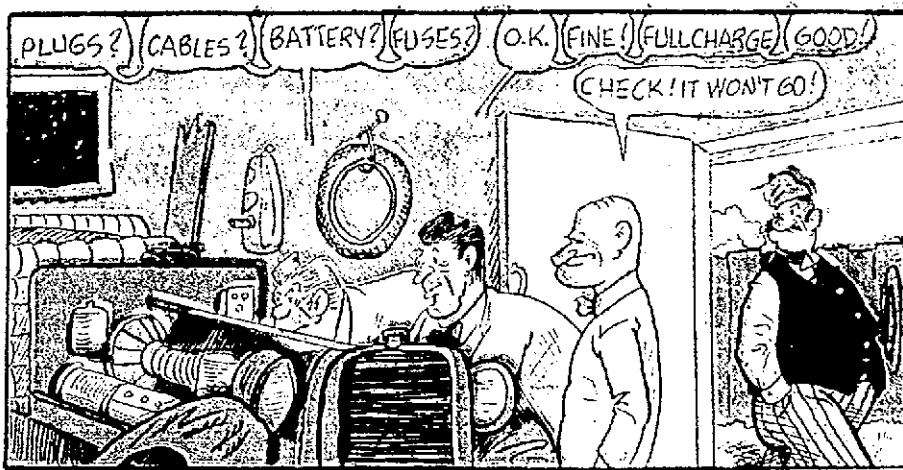


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

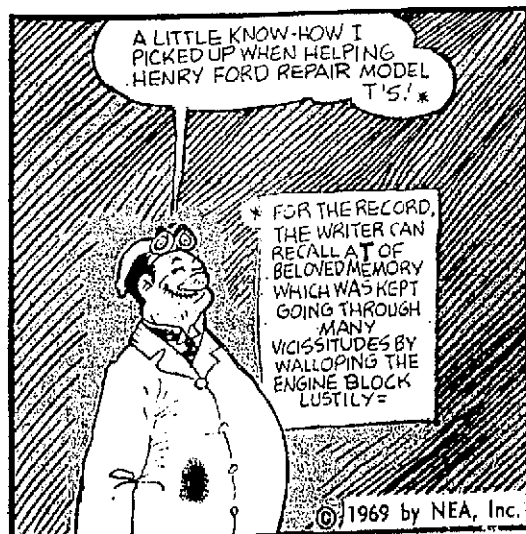
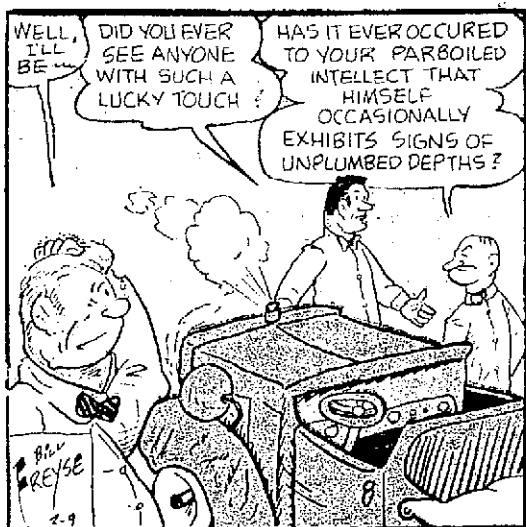
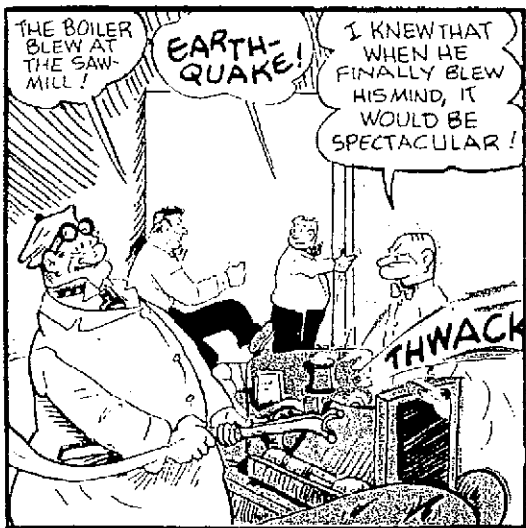


OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



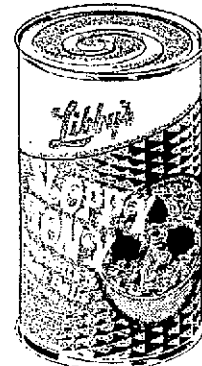
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5¢



Save 5¢ on new Sloppy Tony

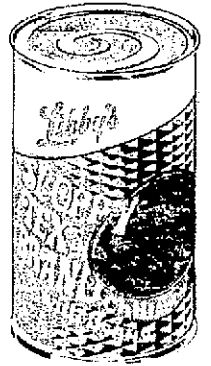
TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein. (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other applications of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires 1 year from date of issuance.

5¢

5¢

STORE COUPON

5¢

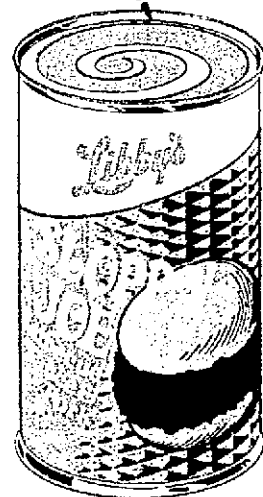
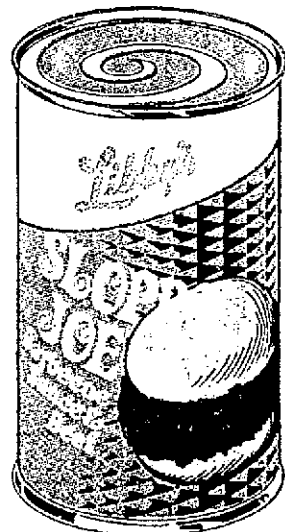


Save 5¢ on new Sloppy Tex

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein. (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other applications of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires 1 year from date of issuance.

5¢

5¢



Everybody knows Libby's Sloppy Joe Beef and Sloppy Joe Pork—both thick and rich with good lean meat.

Now meet their new cousins, at nickel-off savings. Sloppy Tony Spaghetti is beefy meat balls and enriched spaghetti, Italian-accented with magnifico tomato sauce. Sloppy Tex Chili is the straight-shootin' kind...generous with lean meat, tender beans, hearty tomato sauce and panhandle-style seasonings.

Two more "Sloppy" choices. Isn't that neat?

PHONE TODAY, SUNDAY HE 7-2281

SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY
Weekdays call store nearest you

A SLIMMER TRIMMER YOU!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN HOME FITNESS SPA!
SPOT MASSAGER-BIKE & ROWING BELT EXERCISER

KEEP YOUR FIGURE YOUNG • RELIEVE TENSION *The Fun Way*

BOTH UNITS
ONLY \$39⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.00 A WEEK

GREAT FOR THE BUSY
MAN • WOMAN
• THE WHOLE FAMILY

*Trims
and
Firms*

Better health and appearance
are yours with the massager
that lets you concentrate on
the areas that need it most.
Now you can reshape and
trim without using physical
effort. Compact and portable
...comes apart quickly and
easily for instant, out of the
way, storage. Adjusts for com-
plete control. Don't wait an-
other minute, start on this
plan for a happier life.

Historic 1975 as shown here available in
one of four colors & structures
will be delivered.

SPOT
MASSAGE
3 WAYS

ABDOMEN,
HIPS, THIGHS

FEET,
CALVES,
ANKLES

BACK,
CHEST,
SHOULDERS

COMPLETE OVERALL EXERCISE

Now! You can put fun in your exercising. 3-way action lets you exercise
waist, hips, thighs, legs and ankles with bike pedaling action. Push-and-
pull rowing action exercises abdomen, back, shoulders and arms. Simple
tensions fade, body feels more at ease. Sturdy steel construction...quick
and easy to set up.

Cycling Action...Swimming Action...Rowing Action

SAVE MONEY! EXERCISE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME.

3-WAY
ACTION

ROWING
ACTION

BIKE
PEDALING
ACTION

INCLUDED
"CALORIE
COUNTER"



fill your
linen closet
with beauty!

a variety of NEW COLOR COORDINATES
for your **BEDROOM, BATH & KITCHEN**
CANNON
HOMEMAKER ENSEMBLE

ELEGANT NEW DEEP TONES TO DECORATE YOUR HOME!
All Cannon ensemble that will brighten your bedroom, bath and
kitchen. Towels in lively checks, stripes, and solid colors. Sheets
and pillow cases in matching new deep tones, plus a multi-color
with her ensemble. This is an offer you won't want to miss.

COMPLETE ENSEMBLE
\$39⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 A WEEK

CANNON



TROUSSEAU PACKED
...ready to use!

YOU GET EVERYTHING!

- 6 Large SHEETS: 2 Brown, 2 Raspberry, 2 Blue
- 6 PILLOW CASES: 2 Brown, 2 Raspberry, 2 Blue
- 6 Large BATH TOWELS: 2 Multi-color Check, 2 Raspberry Stripes, 2 Blue
- 6 WASH CLOTHS: 2 Multi-color Check, 2 Raspberry Stripes, 2 Blue
- 6 GUEST TOWELS: 2 Pink, 2 Blue, 2 Yellow
- 12 Multi-color DISH CLOTHS • 6 DISH TOWELS
- 12 Multi-color POT HOLDERS

NOW! KITCHEN CABINETS KING SIZE

with SLIDING GLASS DOORS
TILTING VEGETABLE BIN/CLOTHES HAMPER
and SWING-OUT IRONING BOARD

BIG 30" x 18" WORKING
SURFACE - PEARLIZED TOP
resists heat, stains, scratches, acid.

YOUR CHOICE OF
2 COLORS
COPPERTONE or WHITE

\$1
A WEEK
only \$29⁸⁸
NO MONEY
DOWN

36" HIGH
15" DEEP
28" WIDE

HEAVY GAUGE
STEEL
with
BAKED
ENAMEL
FINISH

swing-out PADDED & COVERED IRONING
BOARD

COLOR AT
NO EXTRA COST

swing-out CLOTHES BIN

CHECK ALL
THE FEATURES:

- King size working and storage areas • Sliding glass doors • Large divided drawer • Divided tilting bin for vegetables or food in hamper • Swing-out padded and covered ironing board • Built-in, double electric outlet • Stain and heat resistant top • Utility hooks • Travel rack • Chrome hardware

ATTRACTIVE, ALL IN ONE CABINET
The ideal cabinet for kitchen or utility room. Holds kitchen supplies, laundry and ironing supplies. Tilting bin makes a convenient laundry hamper. And ironing board swings out quick as a wink when needed. Attractive, and rugged with baked enamel, wipe clean finish.

3 PC. CORNER GROUP SPACE SAVER DESK plus 2 ALL-PURPOSE CABINETS

GREAT FOR HOME OR OFFICE

- STUDY CENTER • HOBBY CENTER
- HOME OFFICE CENTER • VANITY

THE IDEAL
SPACE
SAVER

CORNER DESK
37" WIDE 24" DEEP

1224 SQ. IN.
OF TABLE
SURFACE

2-DOOR CABINET
14" x 24" x 29"

CHAIR
NOT
INCLUDED!

2-DOOR CABINET
14" x 24" x 29"

SMART
Walnut
COLOR FINISH
STAIN & MAR RESISTANT

Knick-Knacks
& Accessories
not included

HURRY! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FEATURE PACKED VALUE!
Save floor space...increase work and storage space. The ideal furniture group
for den, children's room, bedroom, office or living room. Cabinets have con-
venient sliding doors. Desk has large pull-out drawer. It's smartly designed
and beautifully finished.



There's A Kay Jewelers Near You!

LONG BEACH 319 PINE AVE.
LAKEWOOD 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BUENA PARK 8373 ON THE MALL

LOS ANGELES, 410 W. 7th St. 427-4547 REDONDO BEACH, South Bay Center 371-6558
LOS ANGELES, 3955 Cranshaw Blvd. 293-5251 CANOGA PARK, Topanga Plaza Shop, Center 346-3335
WEST COVINA, Eastland Center 331-4854 SAN DIEGO, Downtown, 1026 Fifth Ave. 234-3568
RURBANK, 335 N. Golden Mall 848-4491 SAN DIEGO, College Grove Ctr. 223 The Mall 583-2622
VAN NUYS, 6372 Van Nuys Blvd. 785-8889 SAN DIEGO, North Park, 3063 University Ave. 297-2991

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

PHONE, COME IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Please send me items checked. I agree to pay
No Money Down and terms as indicated—until
the full price, plus tax, is paid. (Small delivery
charge.)

☐ Charge to My Account ☐ Open New Account

☐ Messenger & Bike @ \$39.88

☐ Cannon Homemaker Ensemble @ \$39.88

☐ Kitchen Cabinet @ \$29.88

☐ Copper-tone ☐ White

☐ 3-Pc. Corner Group @ \$39.88

KAY JEWELERS (Send to Nearest Store)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG? _____

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____

OTHER ACCOUNTS _____